Even the Best Get Better

CUTLASS

Paul,
Thanks for a great four years and for being such a great friend. You should really be an engineer (engineers have the Right Stuff) but I know you will be successful in whatever you do, whether you're in the NBA or the USBA or at Carver High School. All the best in the future! Hope to see you in the fall!

Your friend (and mine),
Curtis Harvey
Class of '83 (and '87)

PAUL-
GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO IN THE FUTURE. YOU ARE A REAL INSPIRATION TO ME & MANY OTHERS. KEEP UP YOUR GOOD ATTITUDE & STAY NAKED!
P.S. - GO GET THEM LADIES!
Mitch Hillyer

Paul,
It was a great four years and senior year was the best. Congratulations on your sports award. Good luck at college
Judi Poole

Paul -
It has been a good four years. I hope that your years at college can be very enjoyable -
your friend -
Mrs Civics
Paul w right

Pablo, who has all the hair now? I remember transferring as a sophomore and your JV basketball team. (Run more line drills, Thickety says.) I remember junior year and Emily Dickinson, Sam Lit class (I love Frank Nolan's forbidding so forbidding I won't be coming back to J-High and using all the old people you, smoking years I remember this again. There is to the remembered and the good old days ahead for the future.
Your Fwen & Always,
Steven Scott

PS. Keep in touch 635-7833

Hello,
What can I say?
You're just a real special
kind of a friend. It's been great getting
to know you over the last
4 years. Now that we've all the bullshit
has been said & done, let's get to the
juicy stuff. You and Lori
are fantastic people. I love you both
& hope you and Lori have a great
summer, and forever, together. Yes
I think of me (Ha, Ha) every
now & then. Remember the good times
over the summer and we'll have to
get together when you're on break
from college. Take it easy.

Mike Irwin

Congrats on the Denver
Athlete Award. It had to be you.
All I got was field athletes
but I forgive you. Come on back from Santa
Clara and visit us home-town boy and we'll show
you don't need to be on campus to have a good time.
Take it easy, it show.

Mike Mapes

PS- take up the drums
You're a natural

Paul
To the man
who gave the phrase
"Ignorance is strength" a
whole new meaning: long-term friend
on Delta League player of the year.
Be Strong, Be well, Be rich but most
of all Be Happy
Matt
Morgan

Paul: congratulations on
your Delta League MVP award.
These four years have been
really great. Good luck!
Take care! Have fun, and
most importantly, never
wear the same socks two
days in a row
(just a little bit
of philosophy)
Be Happy.
Ted Hornbuckle

Paul
Congratulations on your Delta League MVP award. I had a great time playing baseball with you and every time we were on the same team, that's right, championship

Clara
Congratulations on your Delta League MVP award. It was really fun playing baseball with you. I look forward to seeing you next year.

Great
Kenneth

Paul -
It's definitely appropriate that I start my "words of wisdom or this "Virgin white rope". What can I say to Mr. EVERYthing! Probably - just it's been a pleasure knowing you. Too bad you guys didn't go further in the TOC. Your would have it easy - I'm positive - you'll excell in whatever you do. I'm listening to the Clash. Remember - UCLA RULES - whats A BRUIN? Good luck to you in anything. Keep
a) Beer b) a Breed of Bear c) A Jesuit High Experience.
Remember - GO EASY, step Lightly - Stay Free MJ/JS The CLASH
your friend Scott Granger X-C

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Paul -

Contemp. Am Lit, et cetera were more than a blessing. But we finally made it. More than anyone, I think you represent the J-high experience. I hope to see you in the majors in a few years.

Bryan Embry

Paul,
It's been great partying this year. Our analytical Germ. was a hoax. However, we survived: a twelve pack a day will keep all grades away. (College) DRINK BEER!

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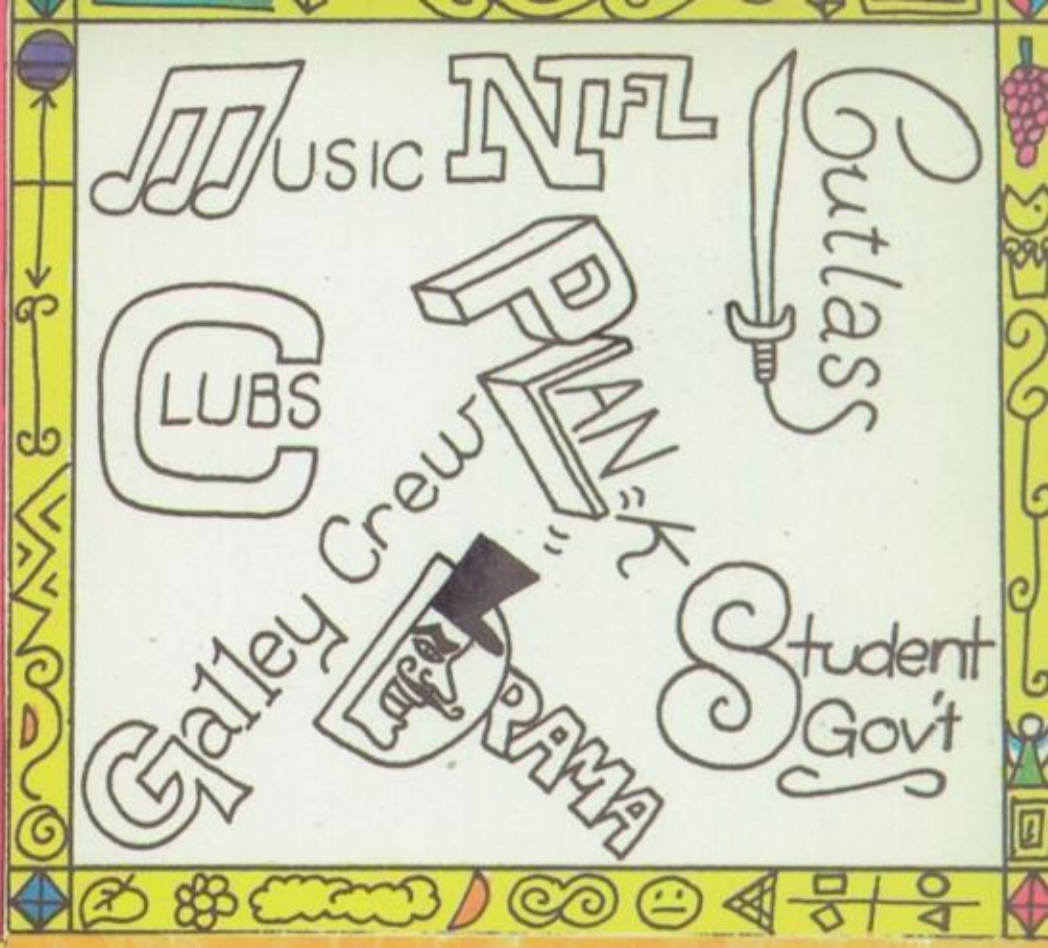

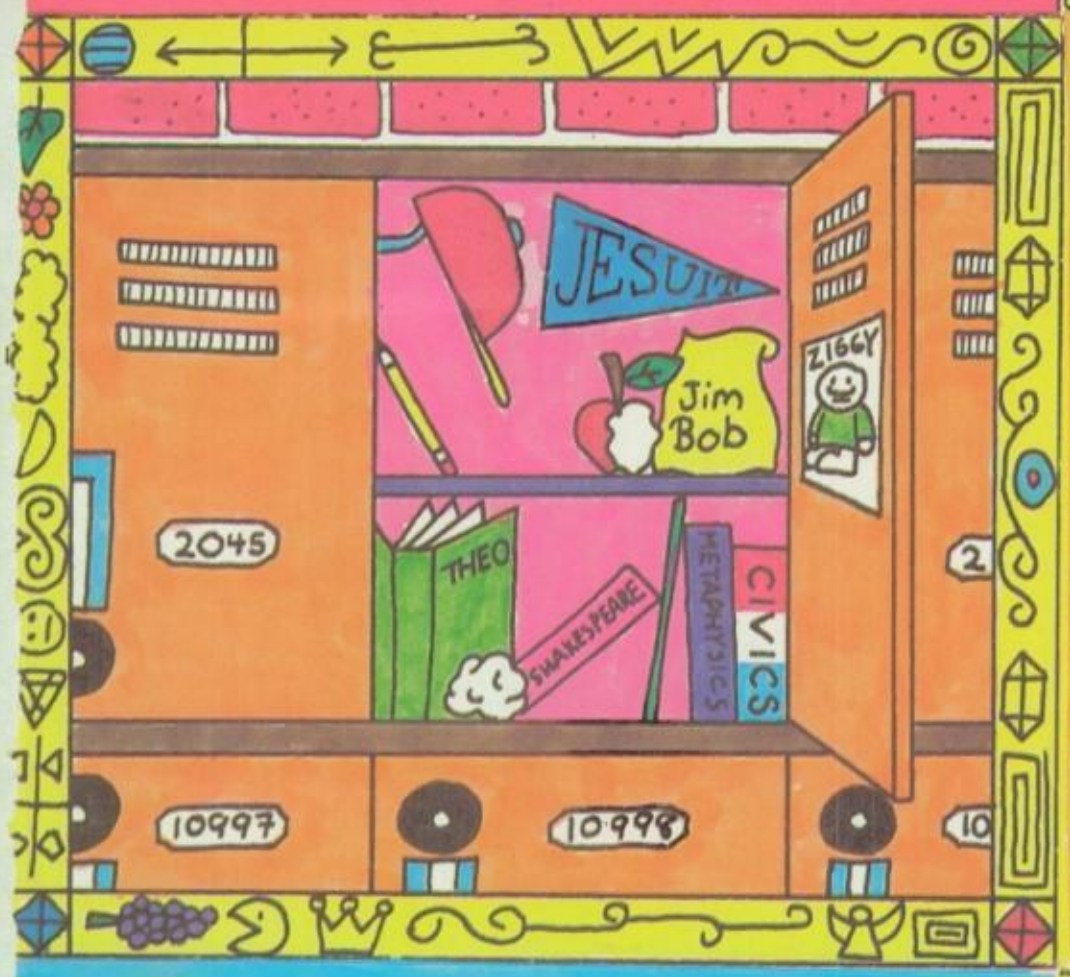

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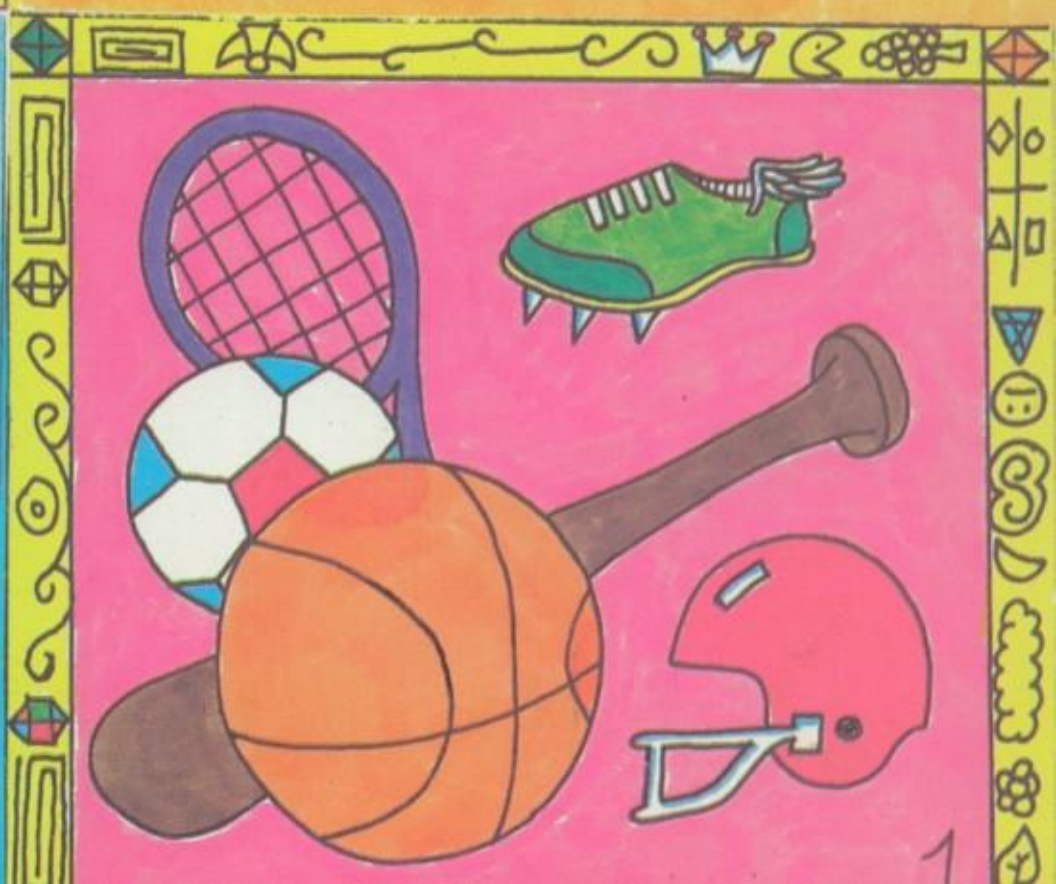

WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST BEFORE THE COMMUNITY?

People, the valuable commodity known as the community, complete the Jesuit experience. Parents, alumni, benefactors, and students have always combined to make Jesuit a special place.

The Loyola Guild, the women's organization active in our community, has traditionally helped to improve Jesuit from a maternal perspective. They have also contributed to on-campus activities by outfitting the Liturgy Workshop, Block J and the Band with sweaters.

The Booster Club, a most dedicated group of men, is the driving force behind the athletic program. They sell the tickets and operate the concession stand at athletic contests, and hold such events as booster work day for the benefit of the entire school.

Most importantly, the entire community comes together to make the Pace Auction and Spring Fling the great successes they are year after year. All of these organizations blend their efforts to help Jesuit students become better young men. A most appropriate salute goes to all segments of our community without whose intense dedication Jesuit would not be possible.

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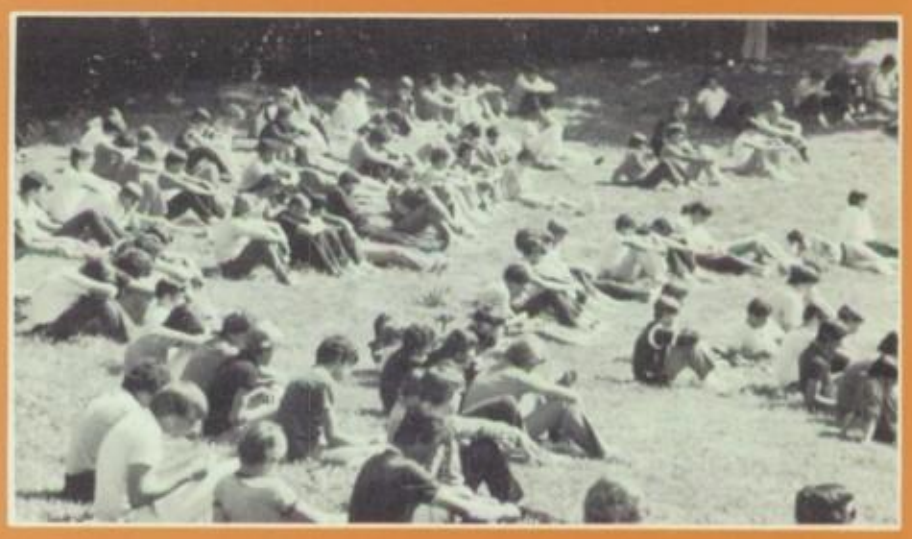
1. Boosters begin each year with a membership dinner.
2. P.A.C.E. Auction 1982; Jesuit's most successful fund raiser.
3. Fr. Whitten and Mr. Peth enjoy laughing at students.
4. Jesuit Community worships together at an outdoor liturgy.
5. Community support shines yearly with Spring Fling.
6. Seniors gather to discuss strategy for the next class.
7. Mr. Bellino, Mr. Ridge, and Fr. King join the younger crowd.



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WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST IN THE CLASSROOM?

For the past twenty years, academics have formed the very core of Jesuit. The administration and faculty strive to provide a superior education for the Jesuit student. Whether in Science, Mathematics, History, Theology, or English, the Jesuit curriculum offers the best possible. In addition to these subjects, Jesuit provides Advance-Placement (AP) courses in English, History, and Mathematics, and such unique courses as Computer Programming and Earth Science to the above average student. Jesuit's active participation in the California Scholarship Federation (CSF), which last year featured 23 life members, illustrates the school's high academic standards. Every year over 95% of Jesuit's graduates go on to four year colleges. In recent years, these institutions have included Harvard, Stanford, and Notre Dame. Furthermore, Jesuit graduates carry some of the highest SAT scores in California and the nation. Last year Jesuit scored 75 points above the California and 74 points above the National average in English, and in Mathematics, Jesuit scored 66 points above the California average and 73 points above the National average. The best usually surfaces at Jesuit.

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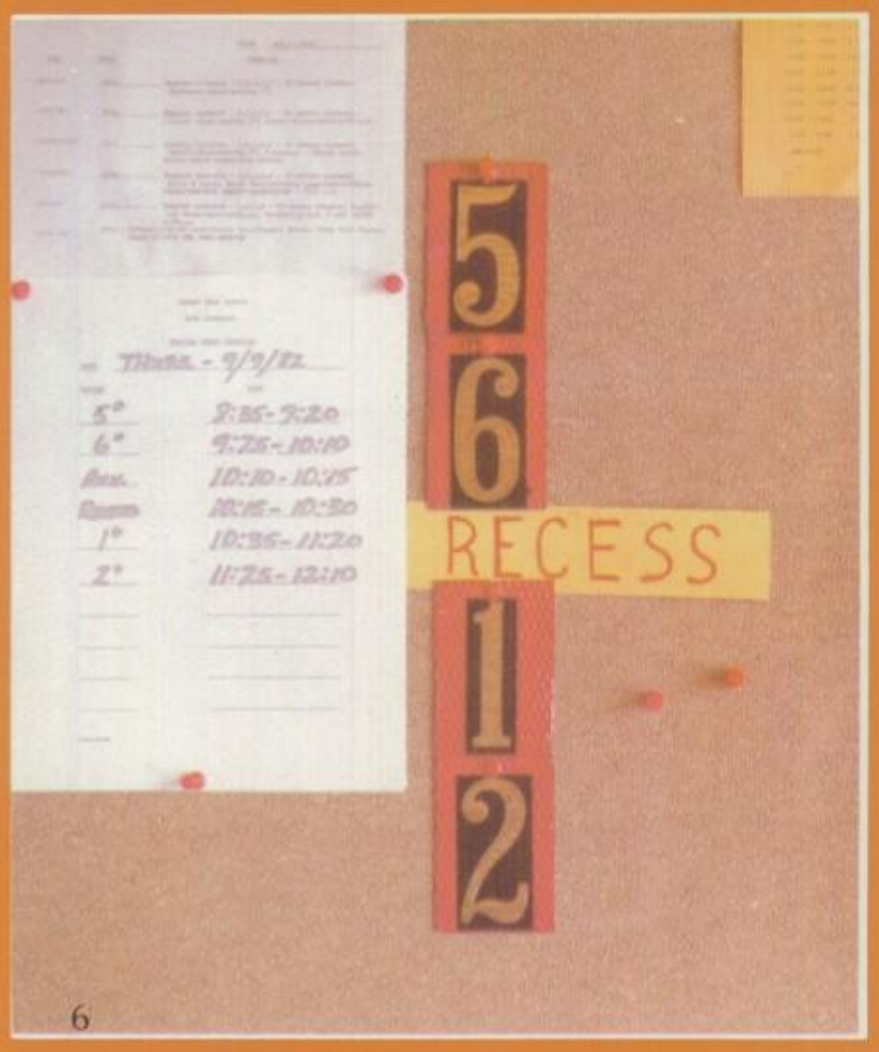

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1. Mr. Paul Belluomini watches for Biology specimens.
2. The 300-400 wing at Jesuit High.
3. The Mastalir twins, Mark and Eric, strut toward class.
4. Pat Daleiden prepares for English IV.
5. Garth Coppe enjoys one of his breaks.
6. Everyone recognizes the daily schedule.

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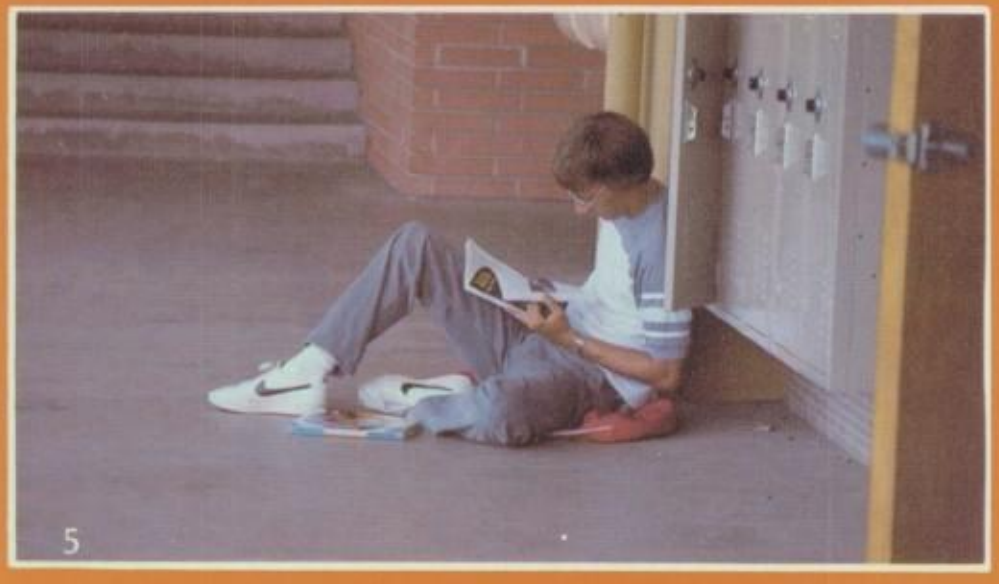

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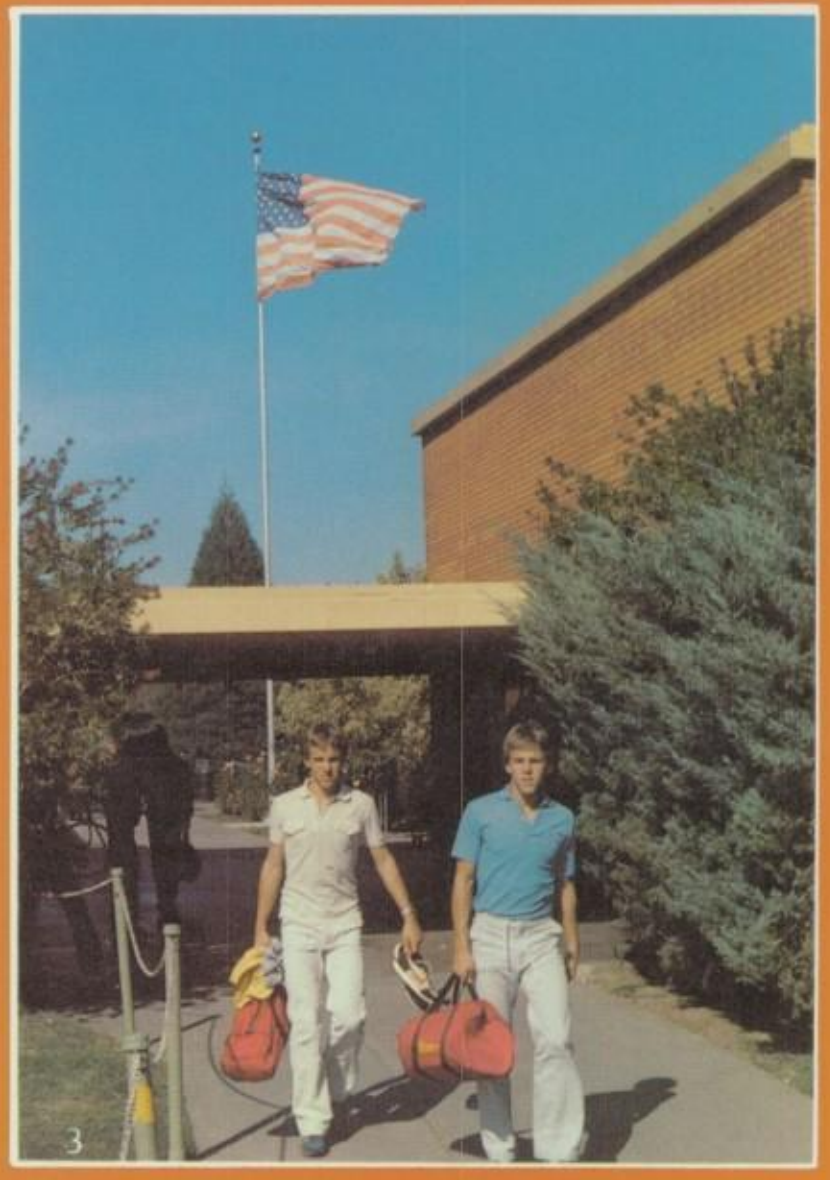

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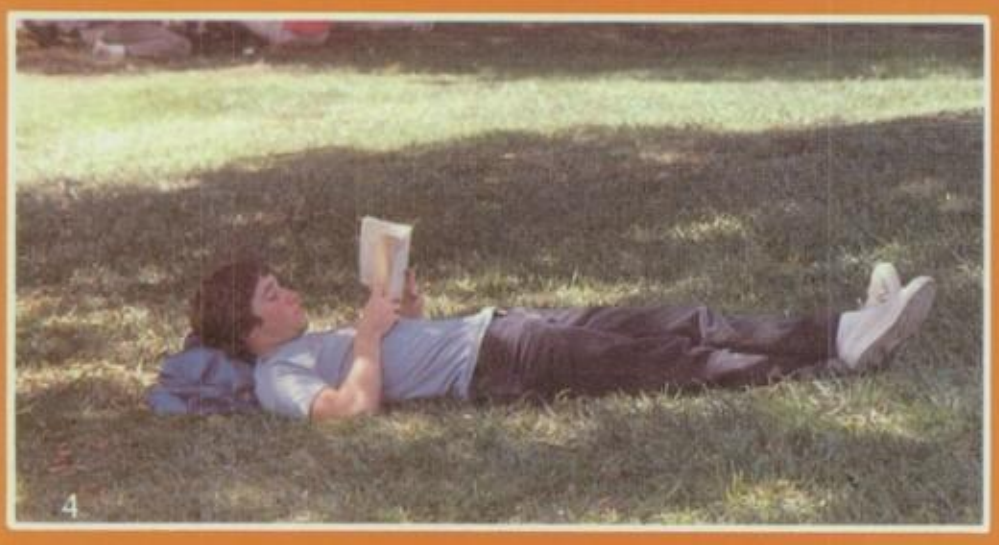

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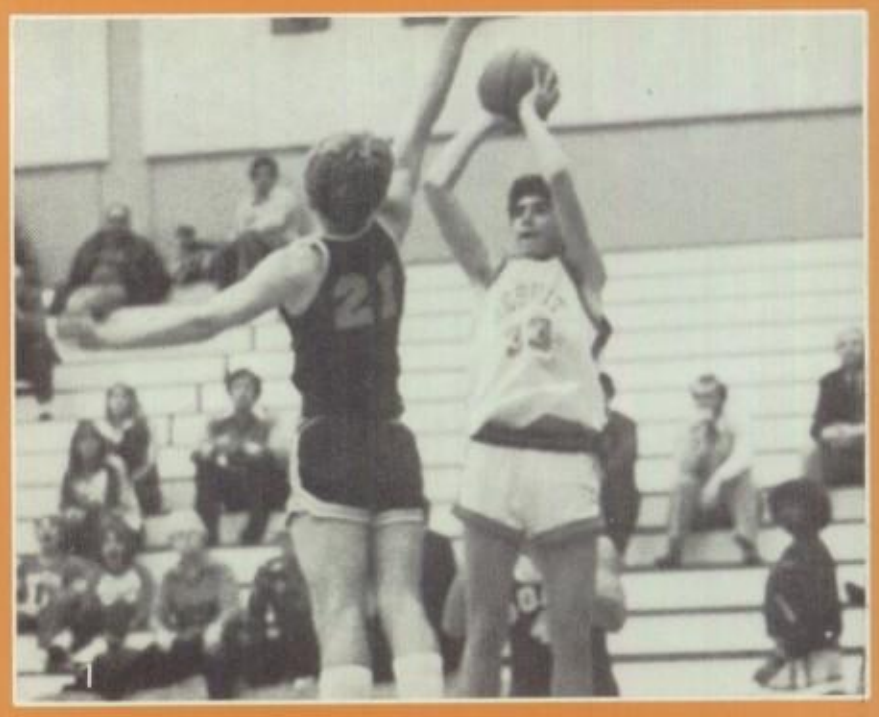
WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST ON THE FIELD?

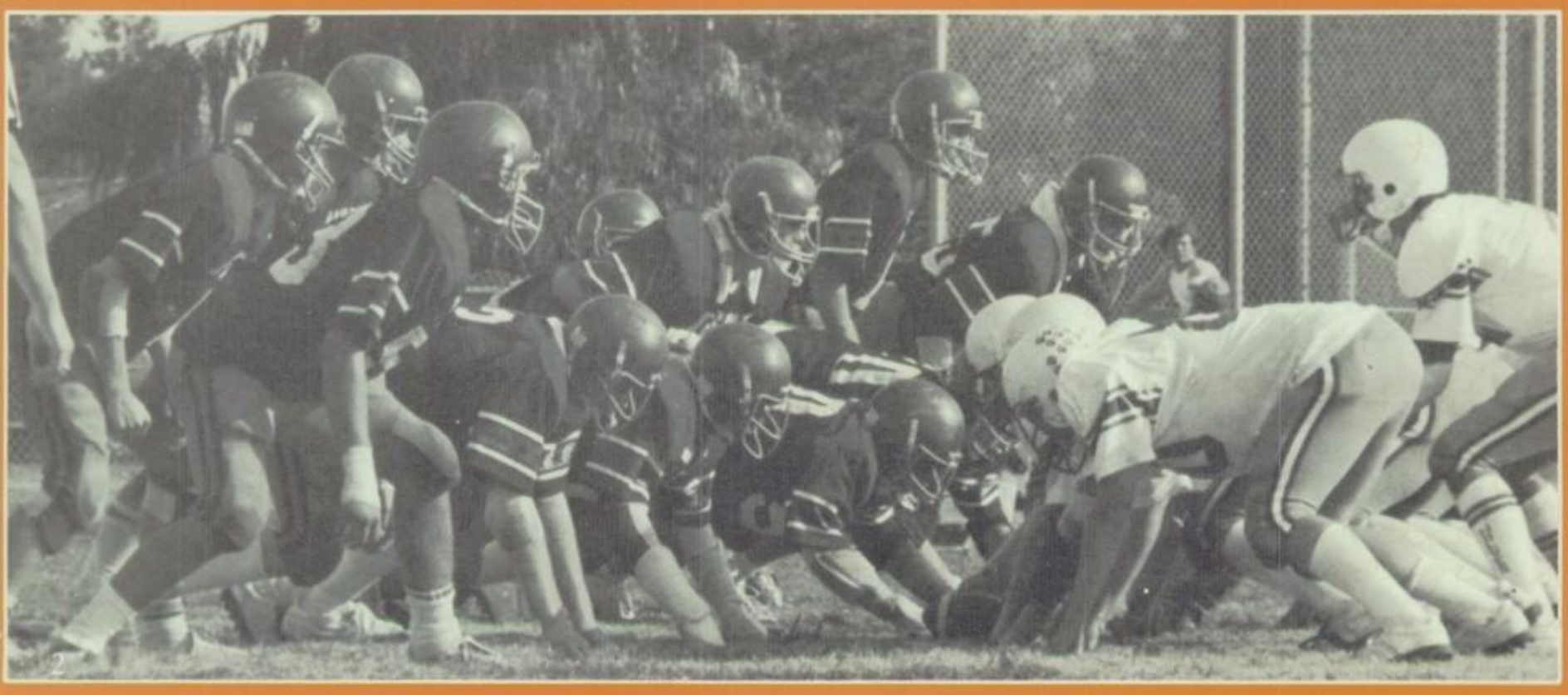


Awesome: just one word that describes Jesuit athletics. Year after year, the Jesuit athletic program ranks as one of the top in Northern California. The cross-country, swimming, tennis, and golf teams are perennial Sac-Joaquin section champions, while the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams regularly appear in the Tournament of Champions. The track team, always very successful, has consistently placed runners in the section meet. The football program, though passing through some lean years, has of late received new life and is proving competitive.

Pride: another word used to describe the athletic program. Phenomenal cheering sections have always gone hand-in-hand with the athletic teams. The games serve to bring us together as one community, student body and team. This total school involvement has contributed to the athletic program's success.

But Jesuit High doesn't just measure success in terms of championships. Jesuit strives to form Christian young men through the testing of character. Jesuit instills in its players the importance of learning how to accept victory as well as defeat. In terms of what a Jesuit education stands for, that is success.

1. Doug DalCielo lays in two against Foothill.
2. Varsity forms the "Red Brick Wall."
3. Jesuit Swimming; NorCal Section Champs.
4. Marauders cover the field.
5. Bret Parlante prepares for the steal.
6. Paul Espinoza puts the wood to the ball.
7. Jesuit High Section Champs in Cross Country.



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THEME

Dear Paul,

I like to sign on this page because this is where I had the funnest times at while here Jesuit. We had a great time playing baseball for a couple of years, and the road trip to Yuba City this year was also pretty fun. I am going to see you at school next year, so I do not have to really say any goodbyes. I will probably see you over the summer, but if not, then next year.

I would still like to wish you luck in your college career and any other endeavors you might wish to attend. Have fun & good luck

Chris Kaiser.

WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST AFTER HOURS?

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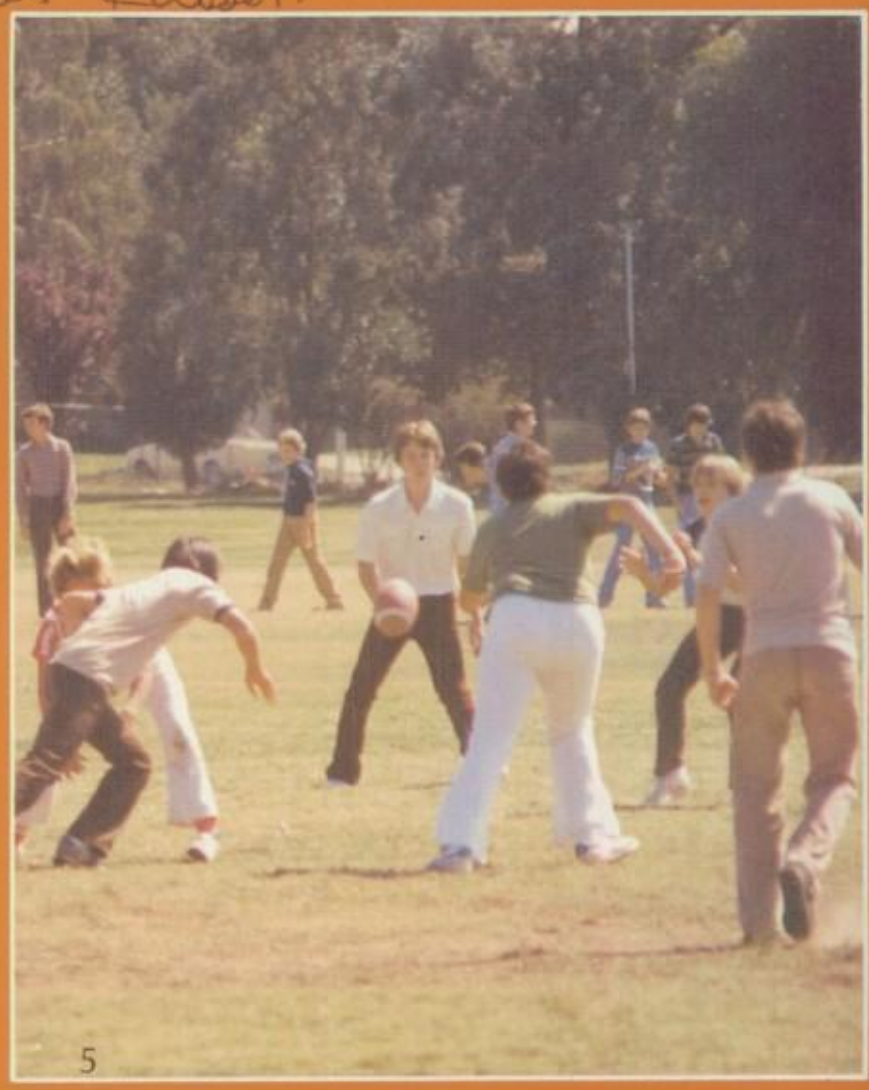
Jesuit activities command excellence. The Marauder difference shines through in rallies, clubs, and activities; there is something here for everyone. The **Cutlass** and **Plank** staffs appeal to students with journalistic or artistic talent. Five bands provide musical development at every level of ability. Jesuit clubs represent a wide variety of student interests: Block J, Jesuit's service organization, the Radio Club, the Galley Crew, responsible for Rally skits, Forensics, Spanish and Chicano Clubs, Chess Club and others. The school plays allow for dramatic expression and are recognized for their commitment to excellence. But perhaps our diversified activities are best characterized by their one common bond — the student putting out that "little extra" that typifies the Jesuit ideal.



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1. Head cheerleader Brett Stauffer finishes poster.
2. Friend of the **Cutlass** and **Plank** staffs.
3. Jesuit Band performs at Sacto Marathon.
4. Senior Class "J."
5. Soph Intramural teams at play.

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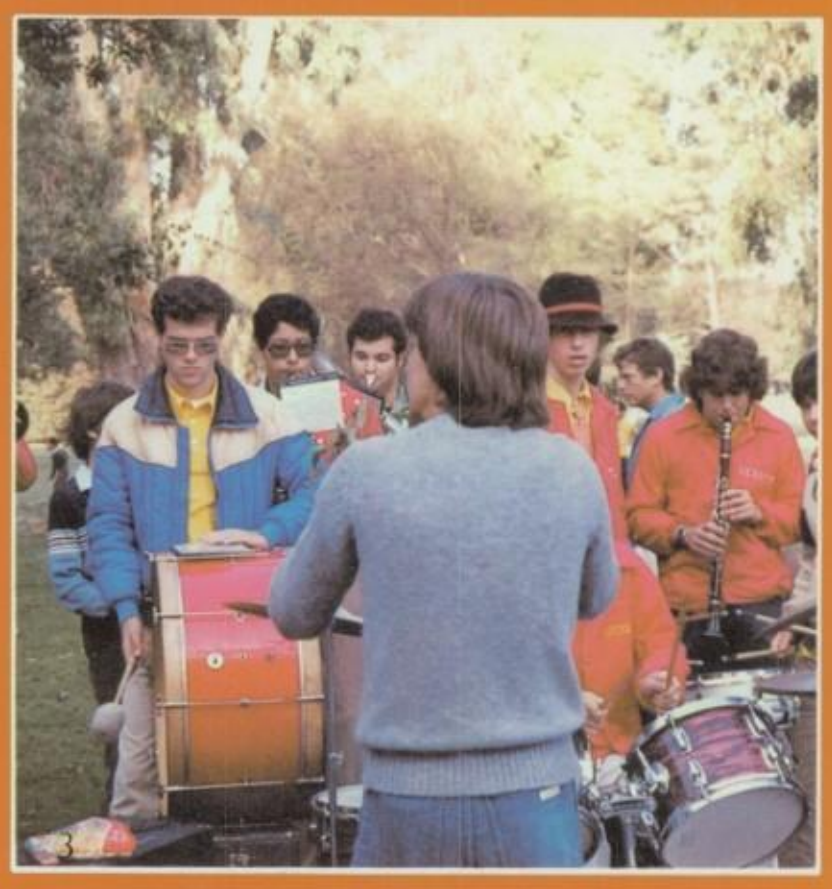

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WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST BEFORE GOD?

One of the unique features of Jesuit High School is the varied program of spiritual activities. The school year began with the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The entire faculty and student body gathered in the gymnasium to ask God's blessing on the coming year. During the first two months each individual class participated in a Family Mass. In November, Campus Ministry sponsored the Mother/Son Communion Breakfast at the Woodlake Inn; followed in February by the Father/Son Communion Breakfast at the Plaza Holiday Inn.

This year all Freshmen made a Day of Prayer at the Newman Center, while the Sophomores enjoyed a Winter Day of Recollection. The Junior Leadership Retreat and Senior Retreats were well received and helped to emphasize the spiritual fabric of Jesuit life.

Throughout the year, each student had the opportunity to participate in a prayer group combining religious growth with school activity. The monthly Student/Faculty Liturgies offered opportunities for creative and interesting worship.

Even with the strong religious foundation Jesuit has built in twenty years, its Christian atmosphere is constantly improving.

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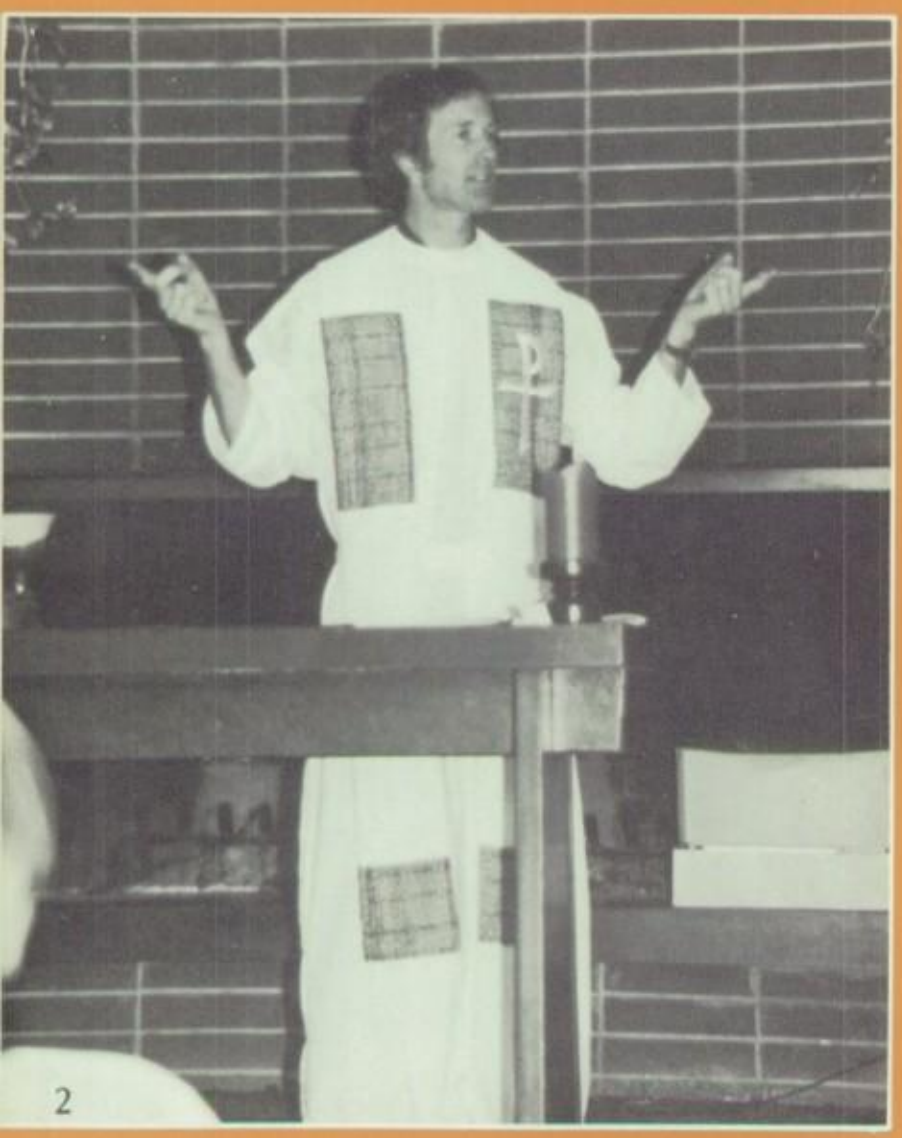
1. Mr. Sam Bellino, S.J. leads a group in prayer.
2. Fr. Randy Roche, S.J. preaches to a Freshmen Day of Prayer.
3. Fr. Whitten and Mr. Peth with a Senior Retreat group at Applegate.
4. Teachers and students communicate openly with one another.
5. Jesuit High's bell tower and cross.



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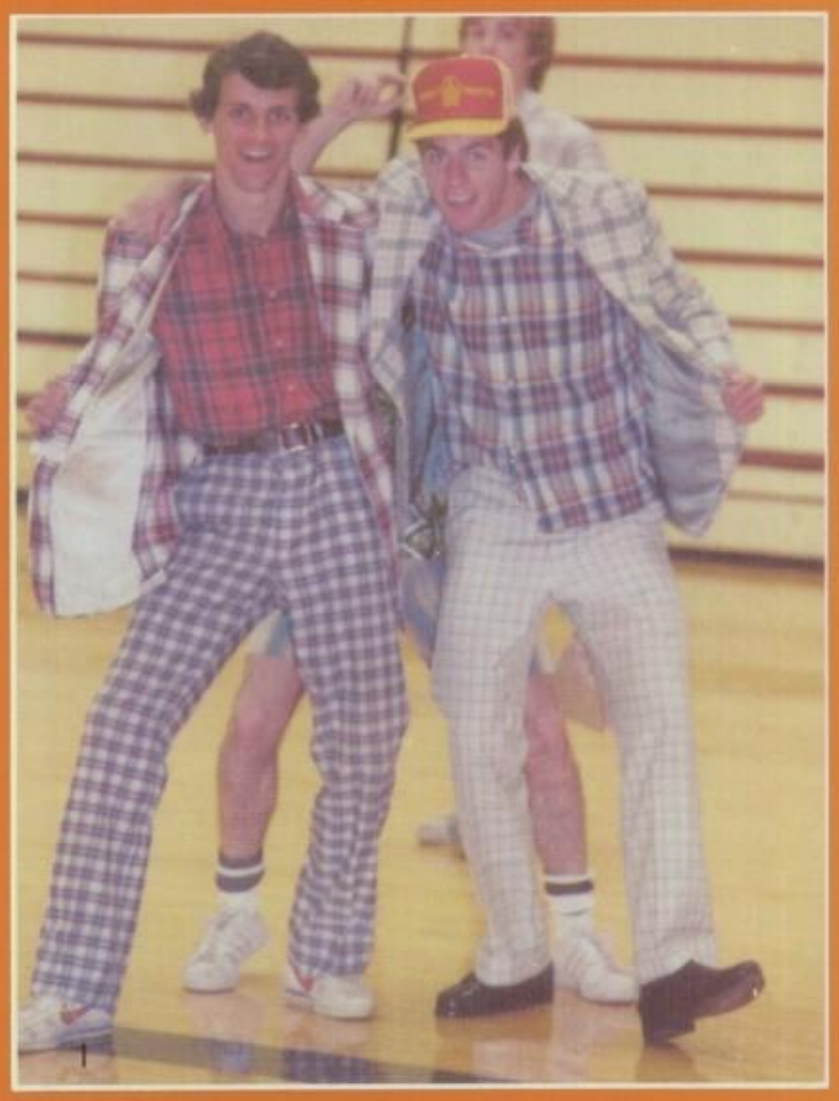
SPIRIT WEEK BOOSTS SOGGY SPIRITS AMIDST RAIN

The domination of Spirit Week is synonomous with seniors, and the class of '83 continued that tradition. They powered their way to victory by winning six of the eleven events, including an overwhelming margin in the cheering section at the homecoming game itself. However, the entire student body displayed magnificent spirit throughout the week, which was highlighted by theme day. Theme day showcased freshmen Halloween, sophomore punks, junior Carmazzis, and the vaunted seniors appearing as faculty members. Other events included volleyball and the hotshot competition won by the "Portugese Rock," Craig Silva. The champion pie eater of J-high turned out to be junior Rob "The Animal" Smolich, while the sophomores walked away with their only victory in the precision cheering contest. Because of the rainy weather the floats were kept under the wraps until the following week at the Kennedy game, and the juniors captured the outstanding float award. Saturday night's dance, rocked by the sounds of Secret Service, turned into a festive party that fittingly concluded another creative Spirit Week.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1. Steve Hallerman and Ed Ross as Dangerous Dan Carmazzi.
2. Greg Alex, Fr. Stout's experimental clone.
3. The class of '86.
4. Mark Gabriele and Matt Brownfield are easily mistaken for Mr. Dave Novak and Mr. Gerry Campos.

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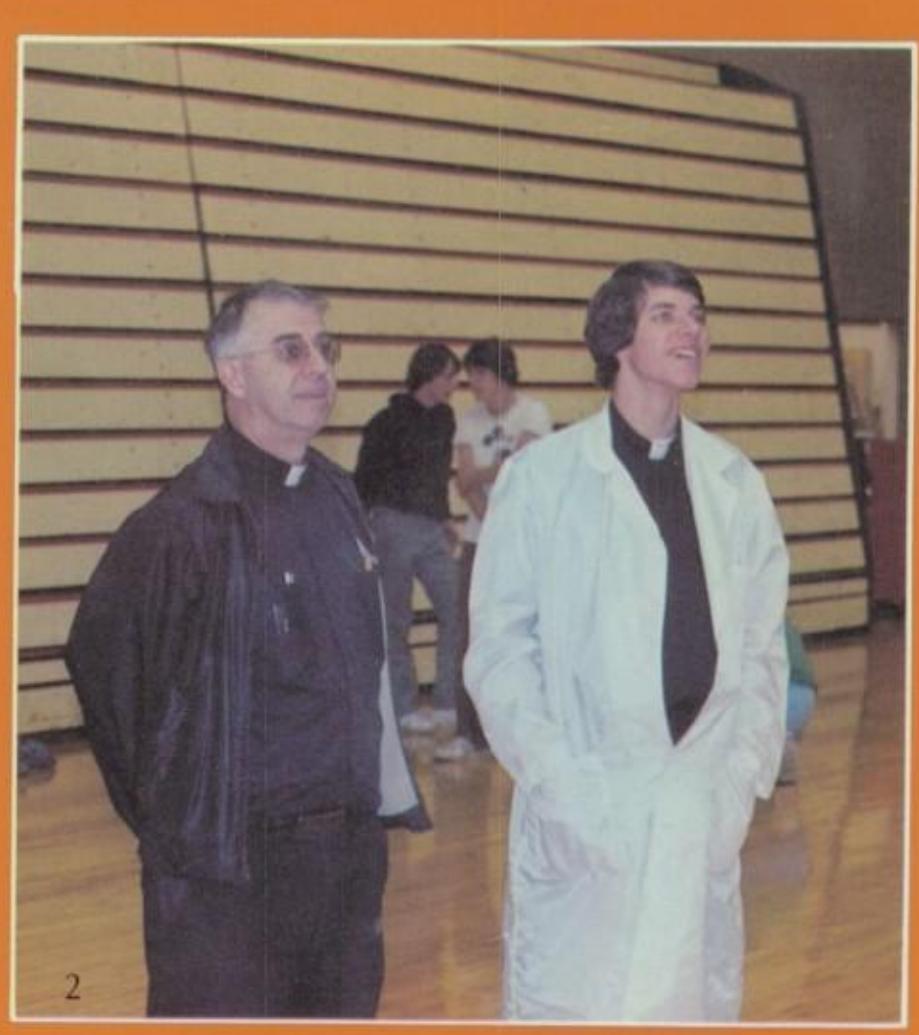

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1. Senior spirit breaks loose for second consecutive victory in Volleyball finals.
2. Newly ordained Juniors Sammy Schwartz and Jason Brenzel impress Chris Bagatelos and Pat Bagley with a blessing.
3. Senior Mike Cornelius returns the serve.
4. Mr. Dave Novak, creator of and inspiration behind Spirit Week.
5. Crowds gather to admire the Senior sign.
6. The Senior class, Spirit Week Sweepstakes Trophy winner.
7. Another great Spirit Week poster.

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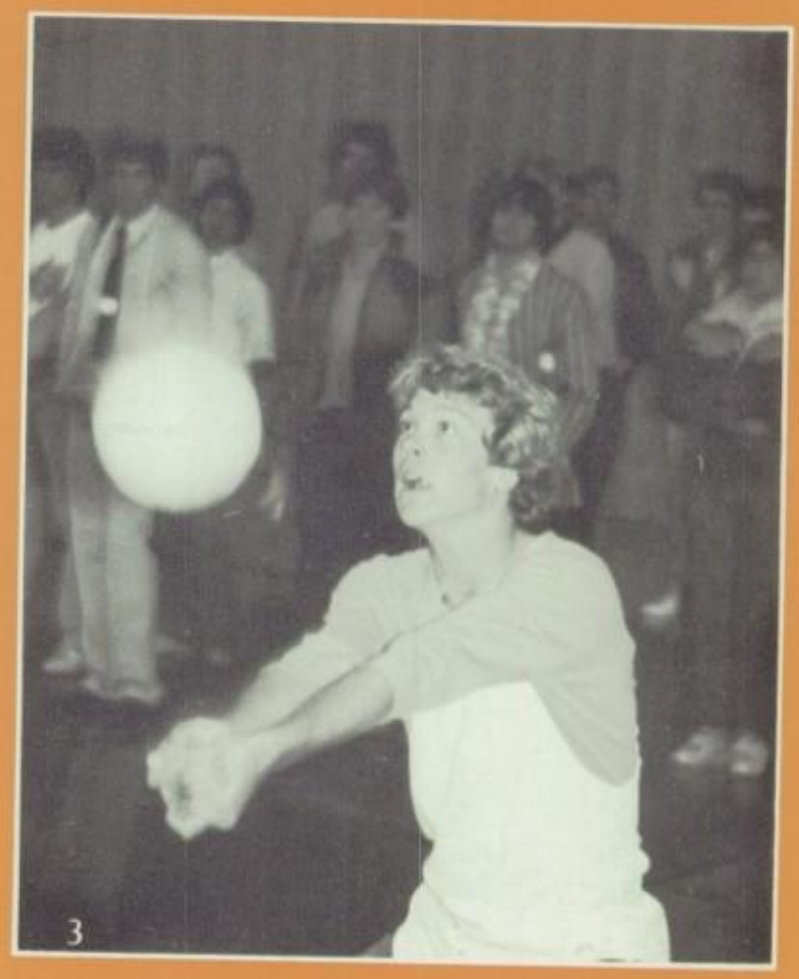

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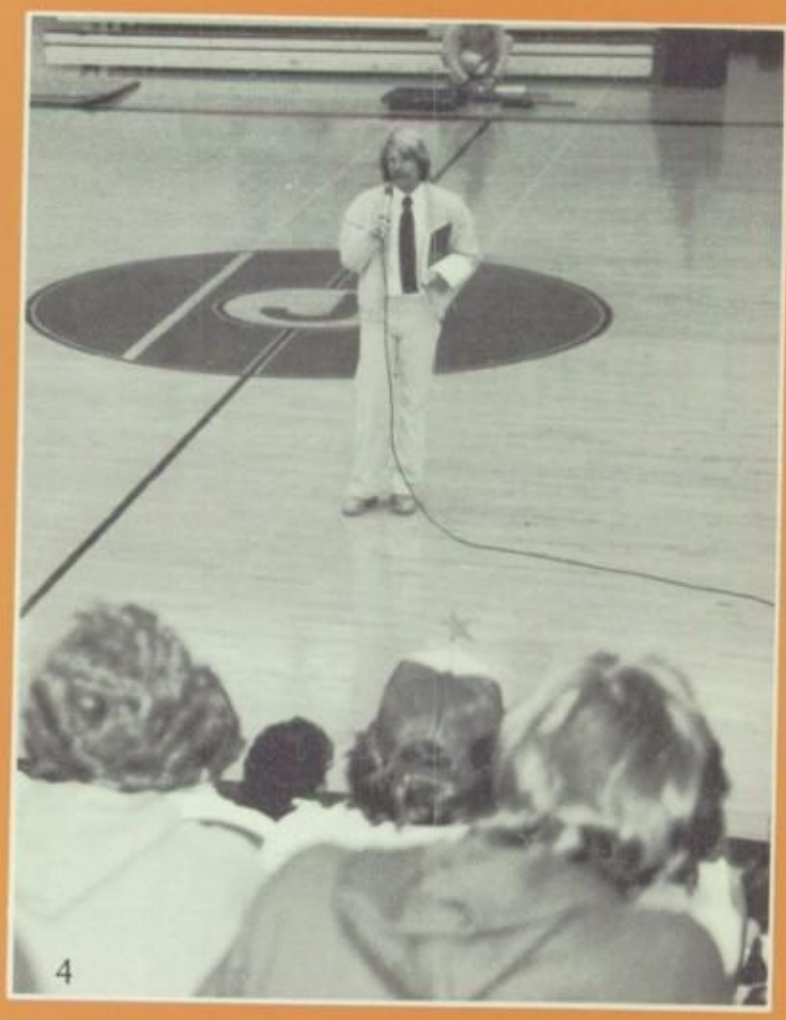

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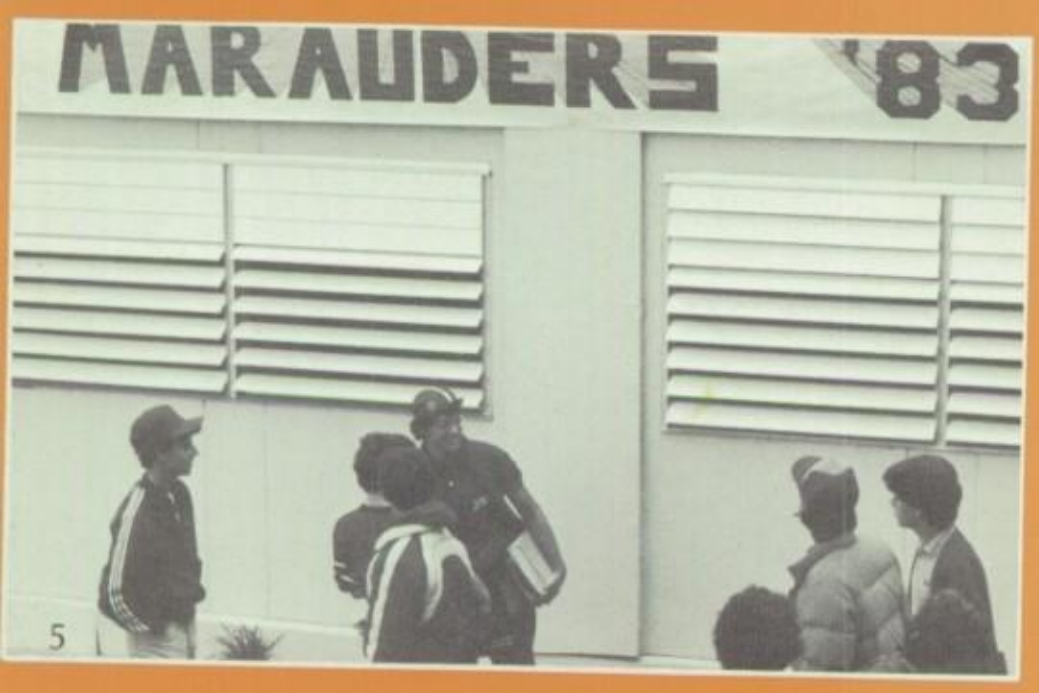

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our 20th year

JESUIT ACTIVITIES

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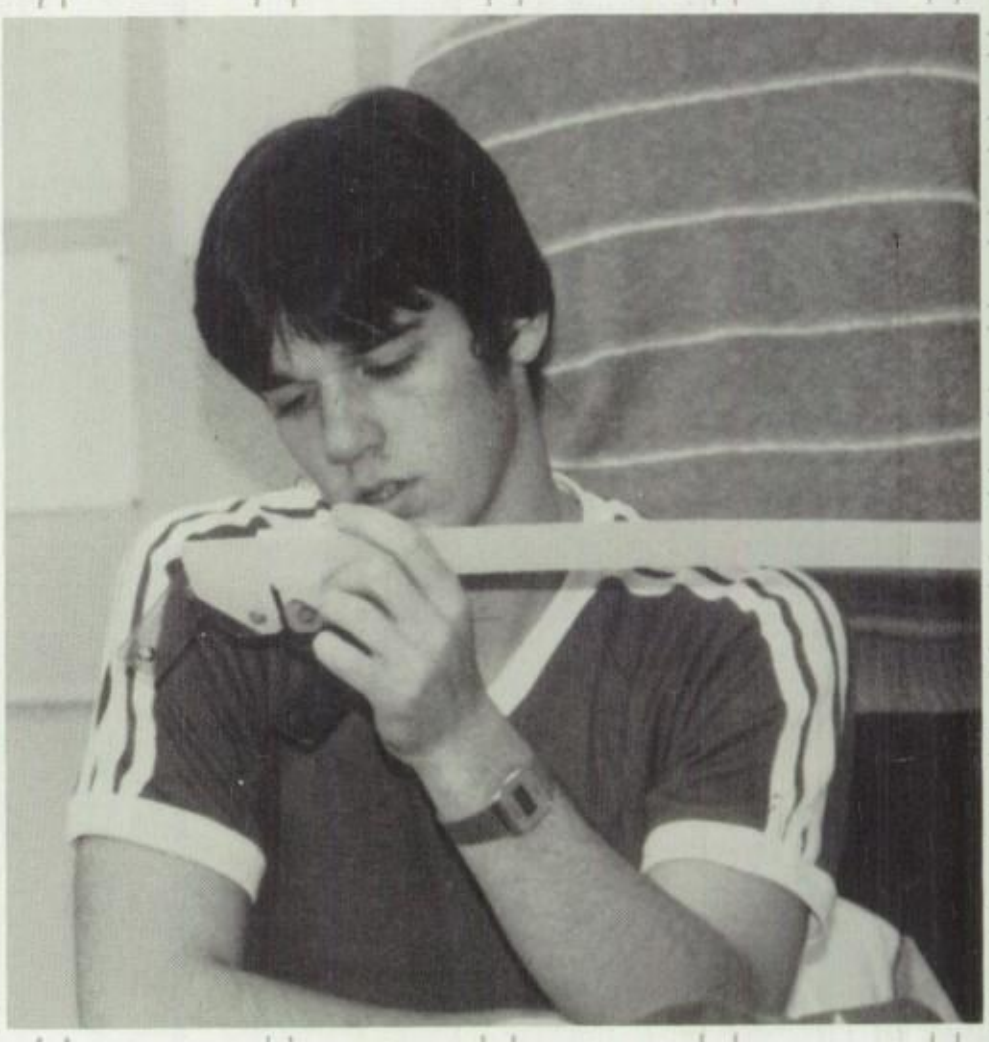
1983 CUTLASS JESUIT'S #1 BEST SELLER

As Jesuit continues its storied tradition the yearbook improves also. Leadership in this year's Cutlass was provided by editor-in-chief Brad Hughes, copy editor Brian Spencer, and photography editors Jay Ryan (darkroom) and Paul Murnane (staff assignments). Invaluable contributions were made by moderators Fr. Carlton Whitten S.J., and Mr. Michael Weiler S.J. A well-rounded staff was paced by the fine copy work of Ed Trafton, and Bart Petterle and the quality photography of Bill McFall and Dan O'Donnell. Other mainstays included Mike Irwin, Dave Scholtz, and Ed Ross. The artistic tasks of the **Cutlass** were fulfilled by whizmen Mike Mithen, Steve Scott, and Tim Slagle. The entire **Cutlass** staff is dedicated to excellence in capturing in word and picture the Jesuit community — 1982-1983.

Yearbook: It's not just a job!



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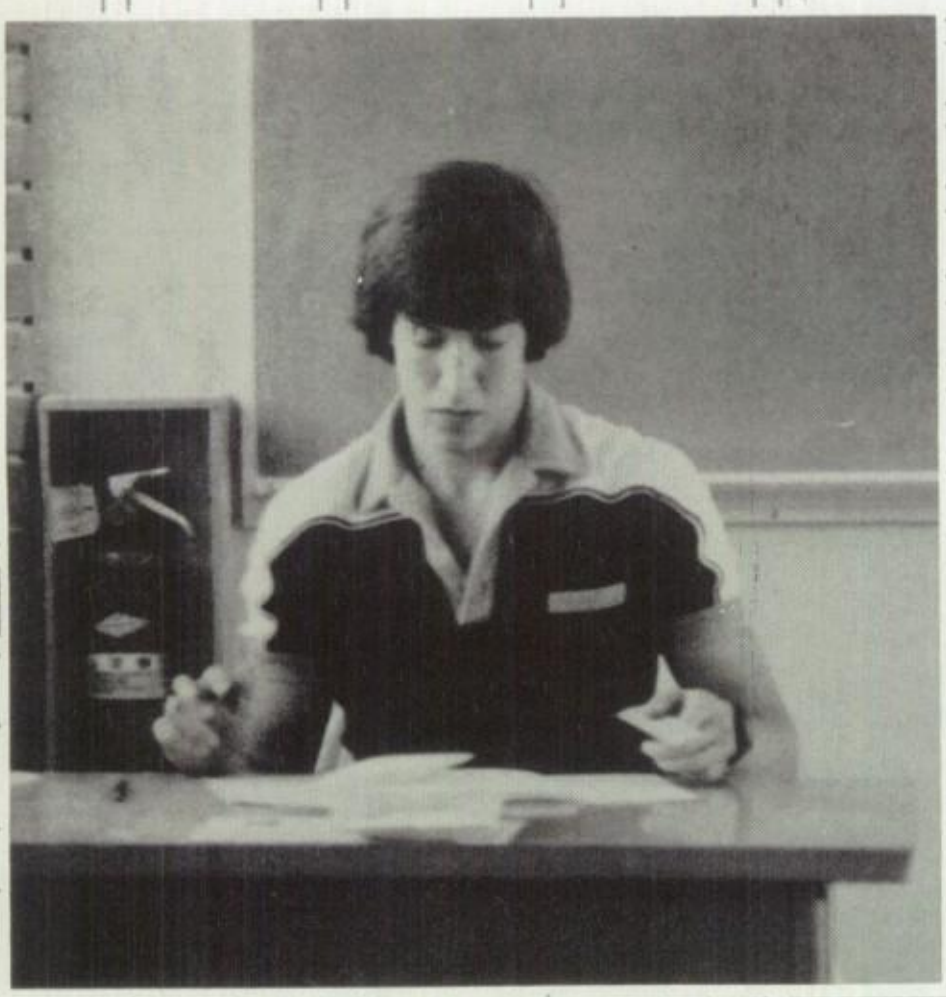

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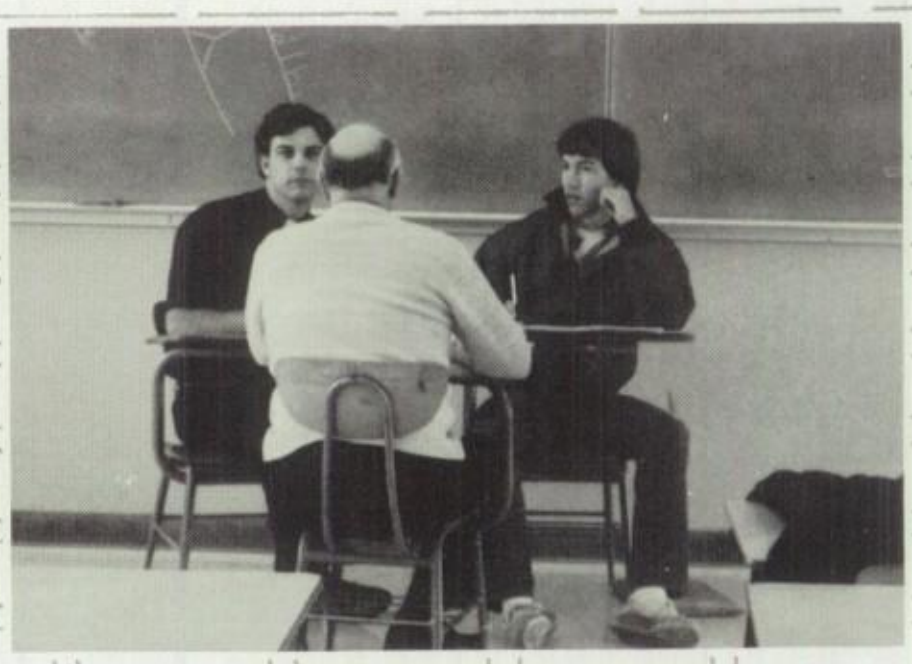
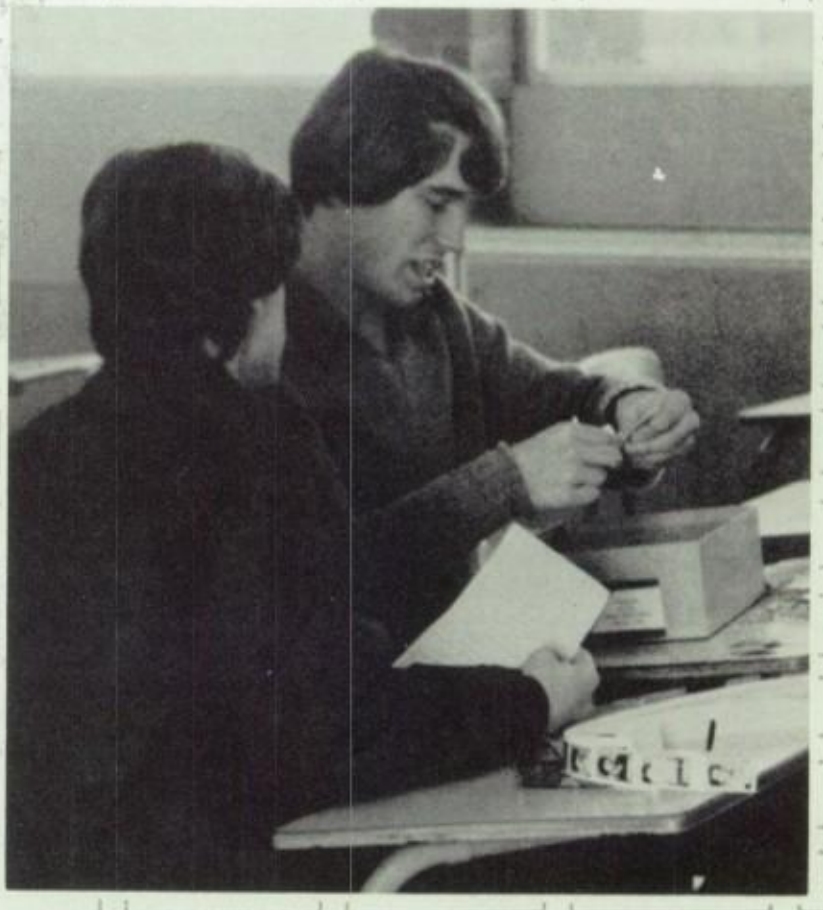


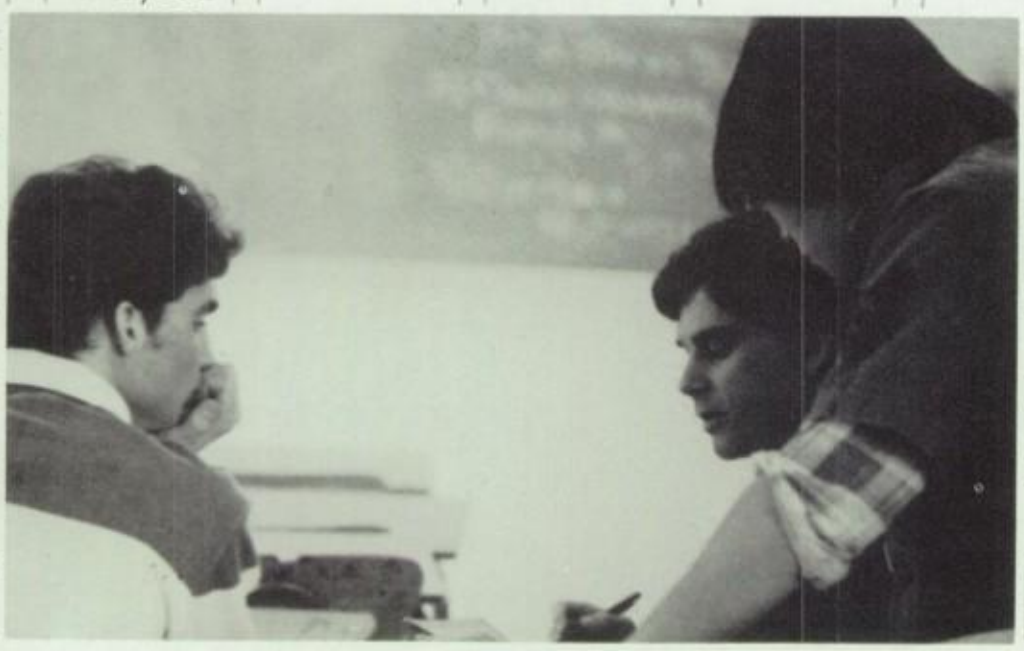
Moderators Fr. Whitten and Mr. Weiler confer with Brad Hughes.

Standing: (L to R) Fr. Whitten, Paul Murnane, Ed Ross, Dave Scholtz, Scott White, Marty Holbus, Mike Mithen, Steve Scott, Bill O'Neill, Jay Ryan. **Kneeling:** Tim Slagle, Mike Irwin, Brian Spencer, Brad Hughes, Mr. Weiler, Bart Petterle, Dan O'Donnell, Bill McFall. **Missing:** Ed Trafton, Diego Delgado, Matt Kuhlman.

Copy Editor Brian Spencer and Brad Hughes assist Ed Ross with layout.



Kuhlman and O'Neill mix-n-match Student pictures.



Murnane and Slagle are captivated by Mr. Weiler's words.

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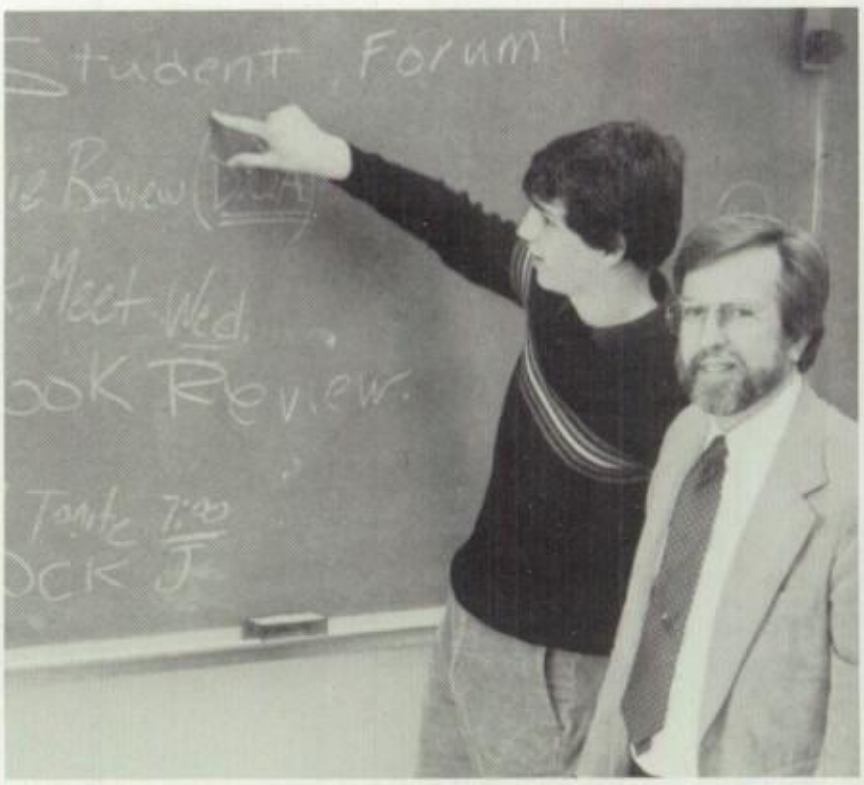

Carter Krisman and Mr. Wilson Kerby check assignments.

In spite of many obstacles, this year the ever improving **Plank** continued to produce a record number of issues. With the combined talents of writers, photographers, and artists, this year's staff managed to keep the student-body informed. Under the guidance of Mr. Wilson Kerby, editor-in-chief Chris Owen, assisted by associate editors Bart Fisher and Ed Trafton, kept reporters moving and met the demanding deadlines. Many hours of long afternoon work went into completing each issue of the tabloid, and with a relatively small staff, the quality of the **Plank** managed to increase.

Editors Ted Nelson, Ed Trafton, Jude Poole and Bart Fisher.

Editor-in-chief: Chris Owen.

Jesuit Plank's Monthly Question

If you were Dean of Students at Jesuit High School what changes would you make?

The JHS Plank's Second Annual

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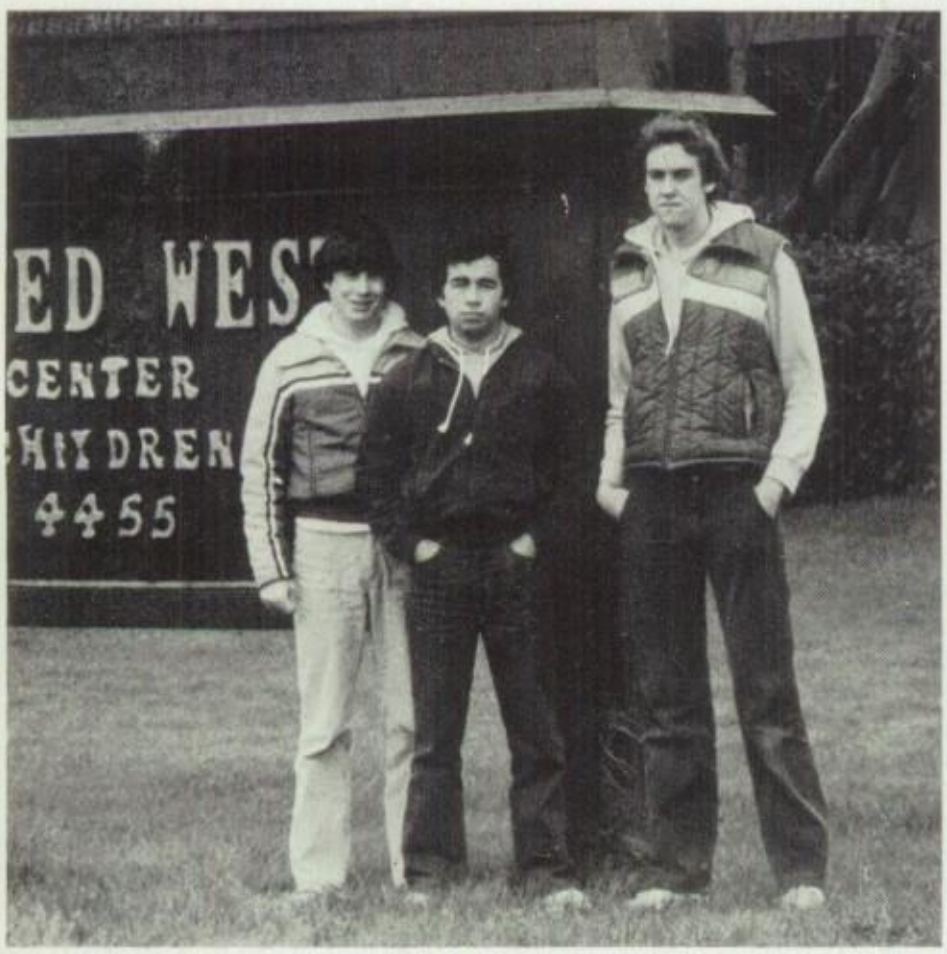
COMMUNITY SERVICE: SENIORS AT THEIR BEST

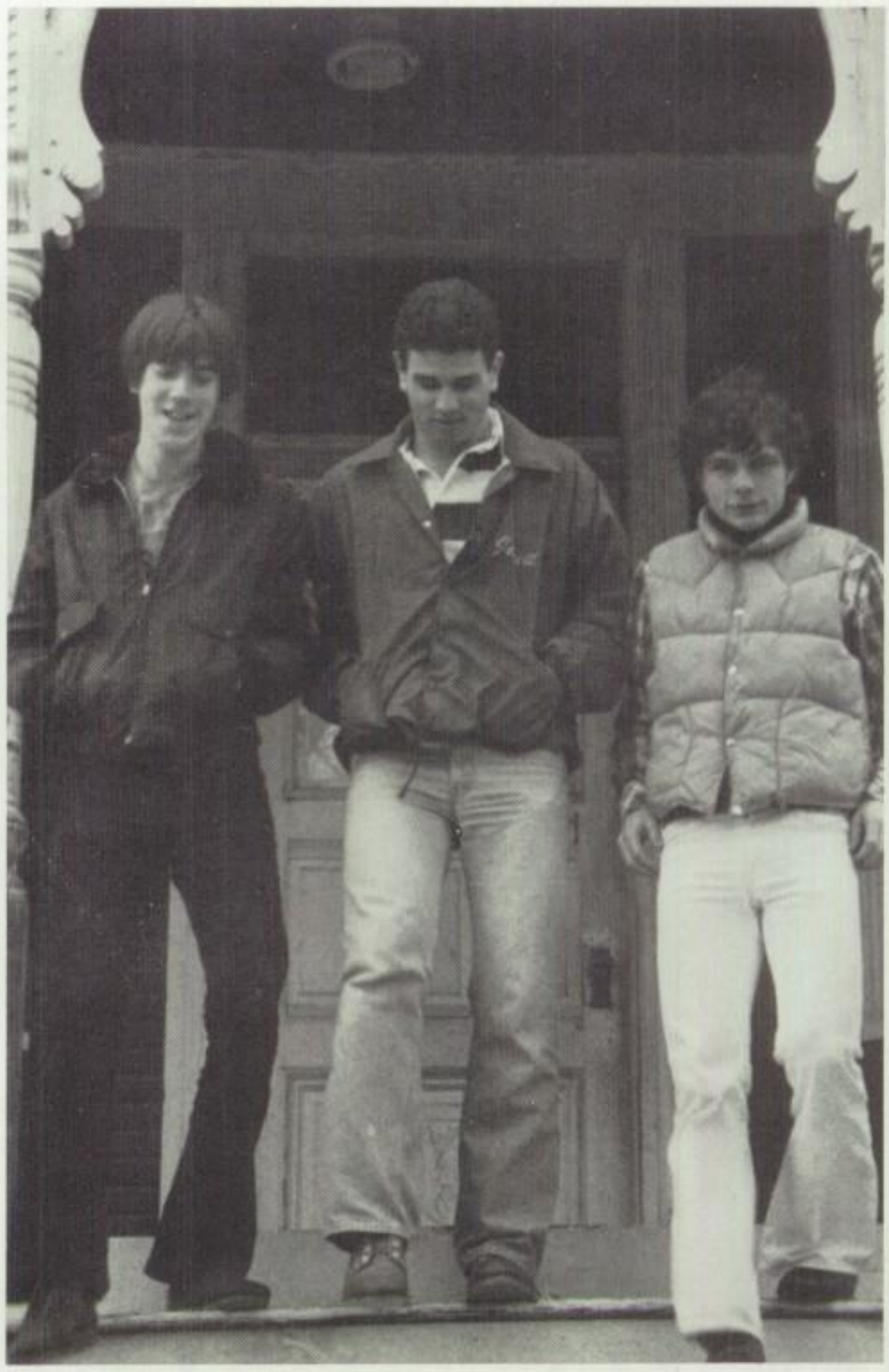
Again Jesuit High School's community service program was successful as many appreciative persons benefited from its goals. Guided by director Mr. Tim Warren, the program has become a well-respected facet of the Sacramento area.

This year seniors were "asked" to complete fifty hours of service throughout the course of a semester, as well as writing an essay dealing with the problems of their placements. These placements included the Easter Seals Society, Diogenes Youth Service, the Catholic Worker Soup Kitchen, and Sutter General Hospital.

All things considered, community service was a rewarding experience for the Jesuit seniors and Sacramentans involved.



Dan O'Donnell, Pilo DeLeon and Jay Ryan aid the exceptional children.



Eric Ryden, Mike Zanze and Jon Goligowski at the Hospitality House.

Paul Murnane and John Leary help the Ambulance Service.

Adam Fields, Brian Wolf and Jeff Adams monitor the playground for their friends.

Eric Ryden, Jay Ryan, Brian Wolf and Mike Zanze push John Goligowski and Pilo deLeon in the swings.

Scott Chen and Garth Coppe aid Senior Citizens Health Care.

Dave Ford and Matt Johnson await the car to return to Jesuit.

MUSICIANS DO IT TO MUSIC!!

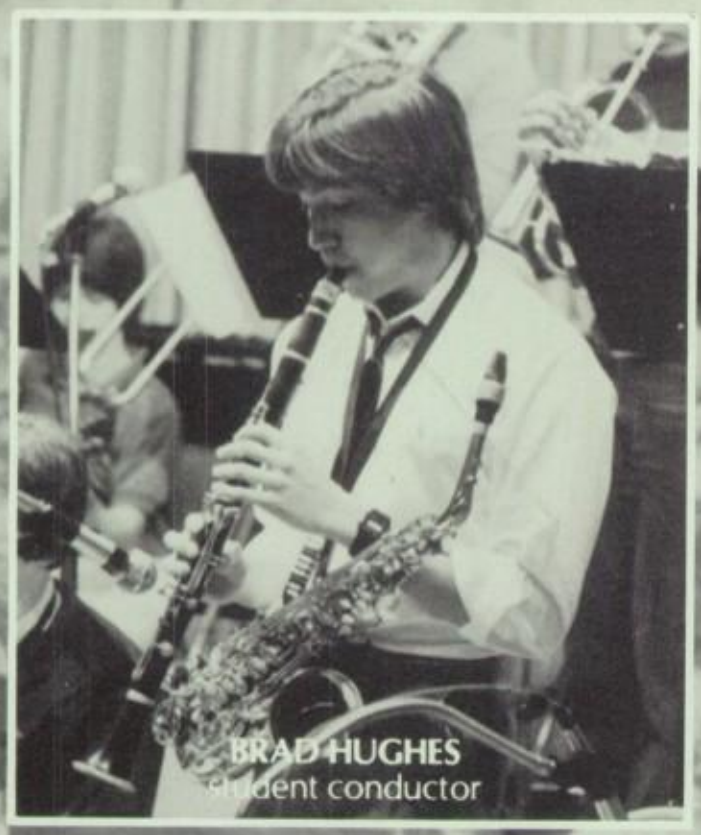
Over the years the enthusiasm of rallies and games has been heightened by the rousing Pep Band. Under the brilliant direction of Brad Hughes and the faithful moderation of Mr. Monks, the 1983 pepsters were a definite force.

The jazz band, comprised of several gifted musicians, is a dedicated ensemble appearing, among other places, at their own Jesuit High School concerts. In fact three members of this year's band completed a successful tour of Europe last summer with the members of last year's band.

Standout musicians include saxophonist Brad Hughes, a past member of the state honor band, trumpeter Bill McFall and the sweet piano man Ed Trafton. A talented group of underclassmen are sure to keep Jesuit musically tuned for years to come.

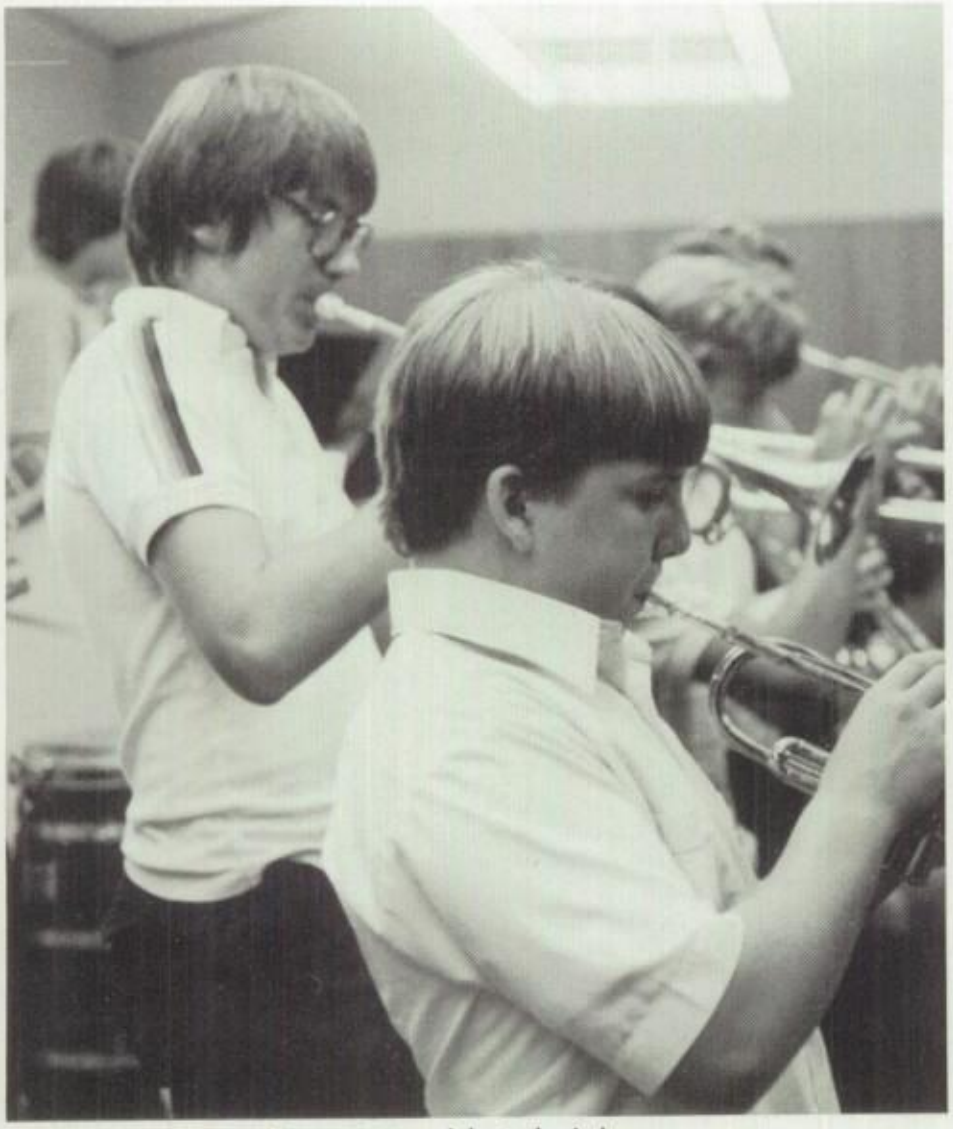
Brass section blasts at Basketball game.

Pep Band takes five before the next number.



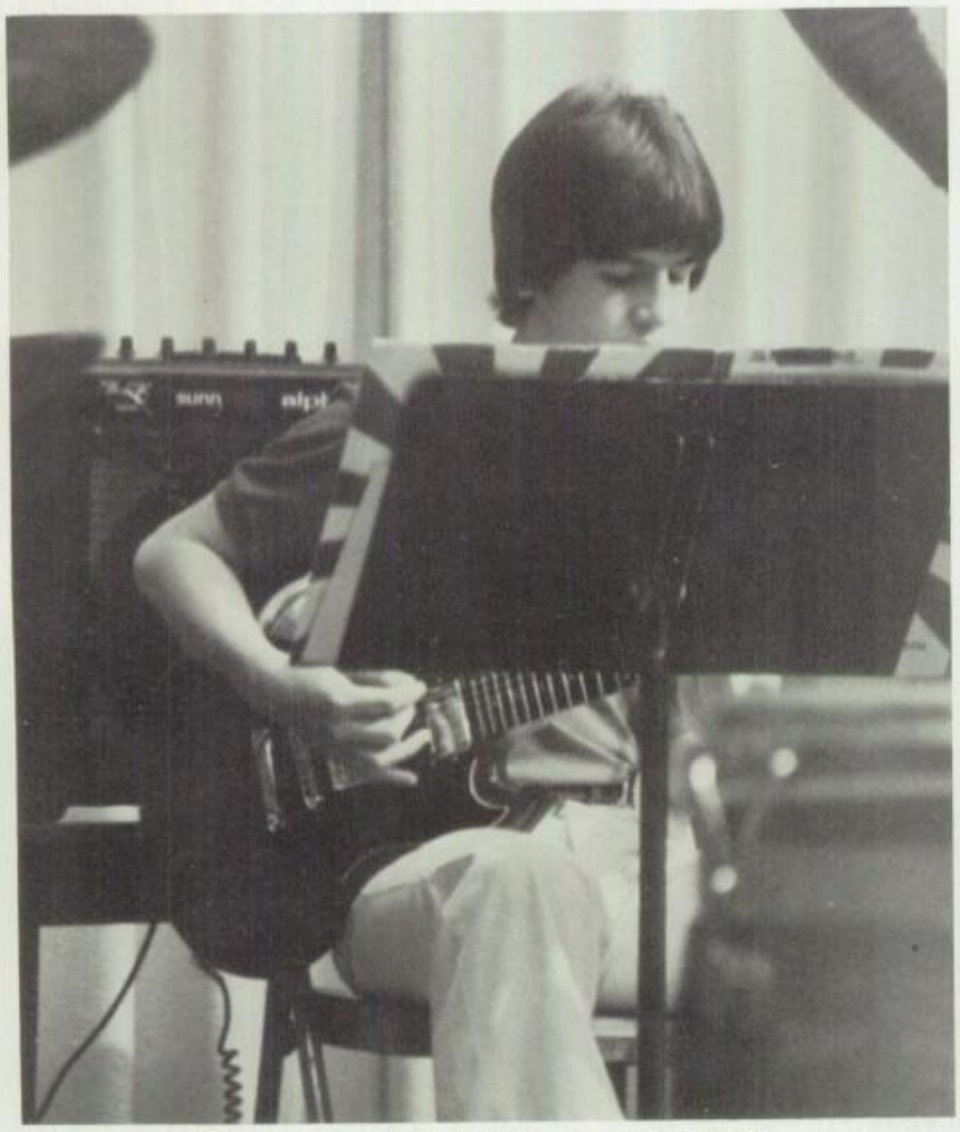
BRAD HUGHES
student conductor

MR JOHN MONKS
musical director



Trumpeters blast their brass.

Mr. Monks reacts to Beginning Band.

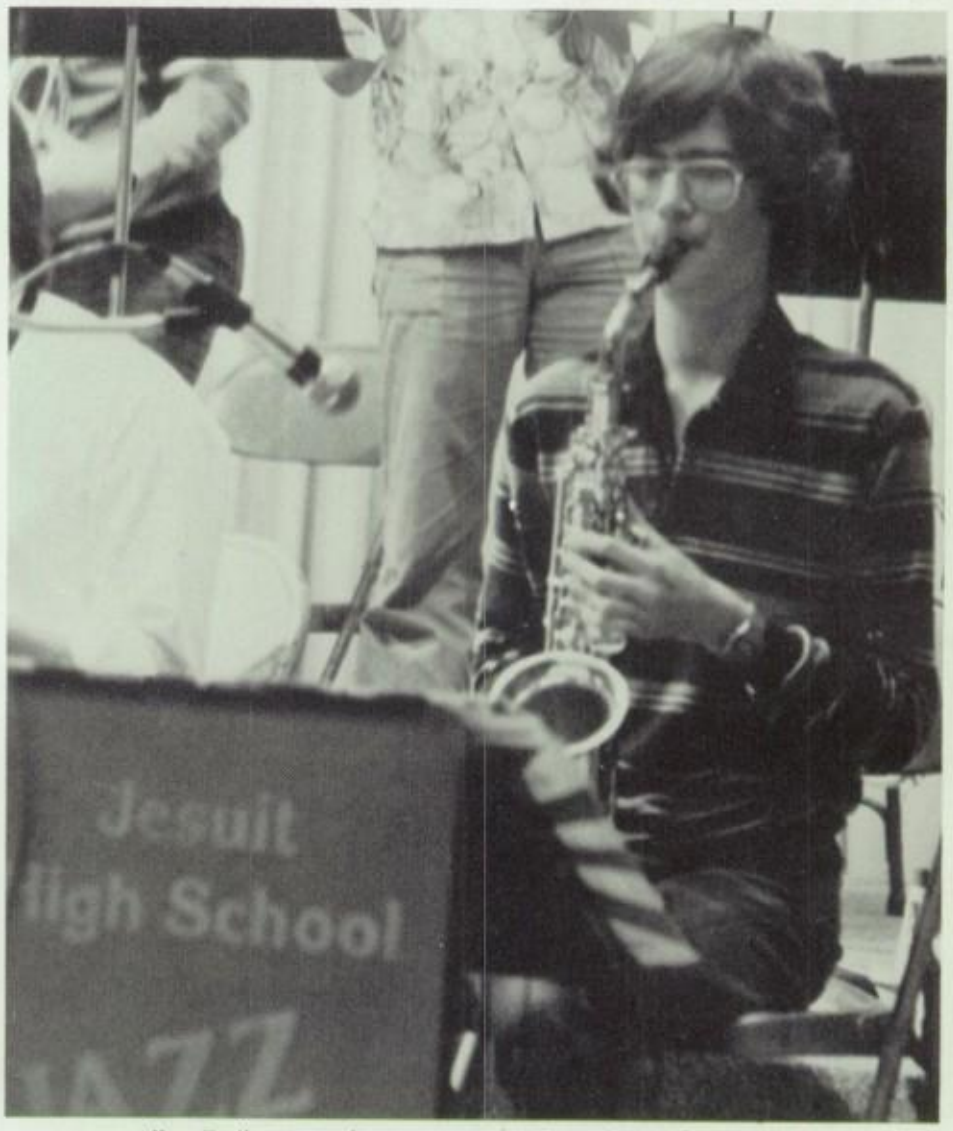


Bluesmaster John Hollis strums his stuff.

McElligott displays Band dress code.

Brad Hughes leads Pep Band at Sacto Marathon.

Gerald Bauske cuddles his French Horn.

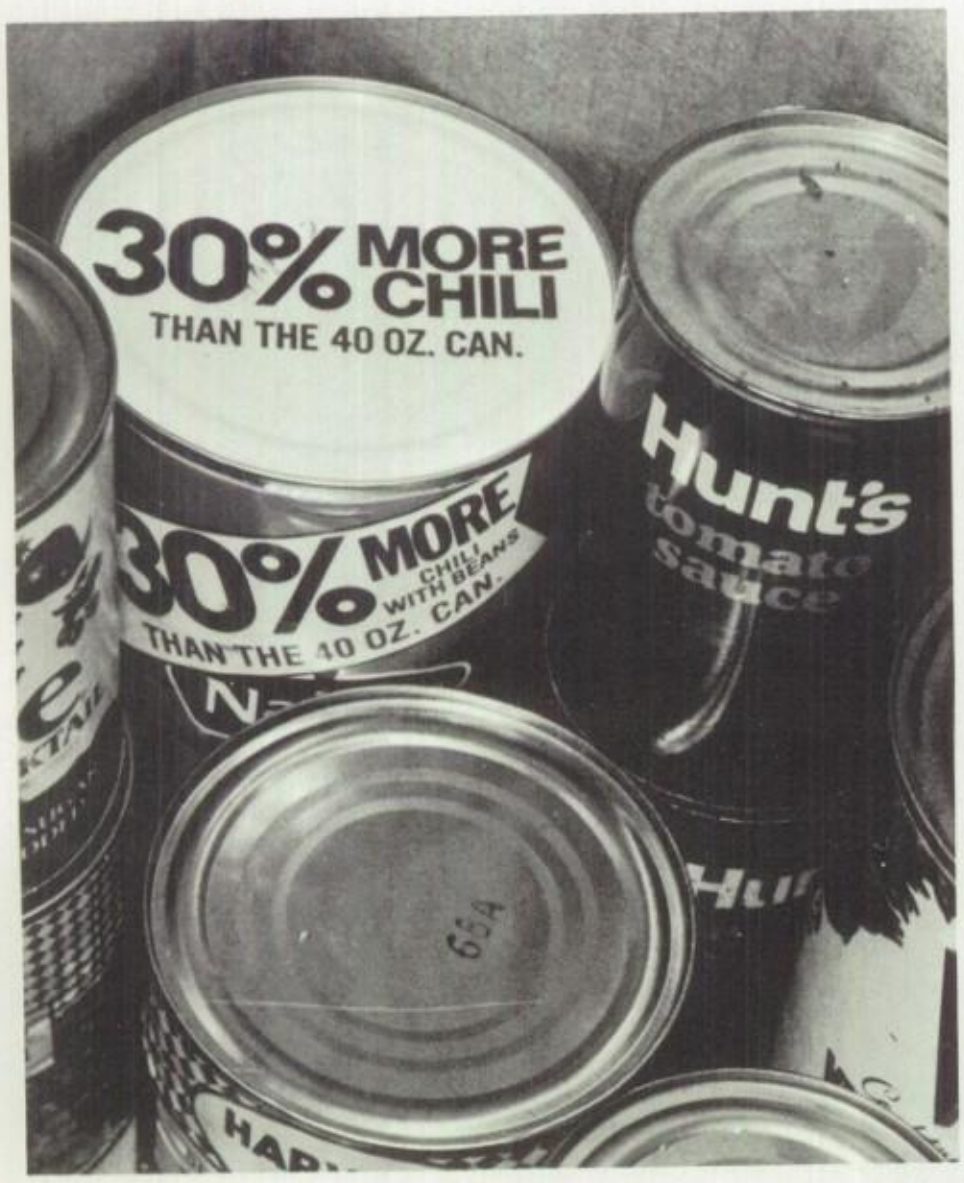


Jim Bailey performs at evening Jazz Concert.

STUDENTS COLLECT FOOD FOR THE POOR

Heralded as a tremendous success, the 1982 Food Drive will be remembered as one of the year's brightest events. Between November 30th and December 17th the student body managed to collect almost 15,000 pounds, and $2,500. The annual event, led by moderator Mr. Tom McGuire and class officers, benefited residents of the Del Paso-Roble area. In addition to promoting competition between the classes, the Food Drive served to help the donors and the recipients capture the real meaning of Christmas.

Holbus and Griffin collect at night.



Food Drive Totals

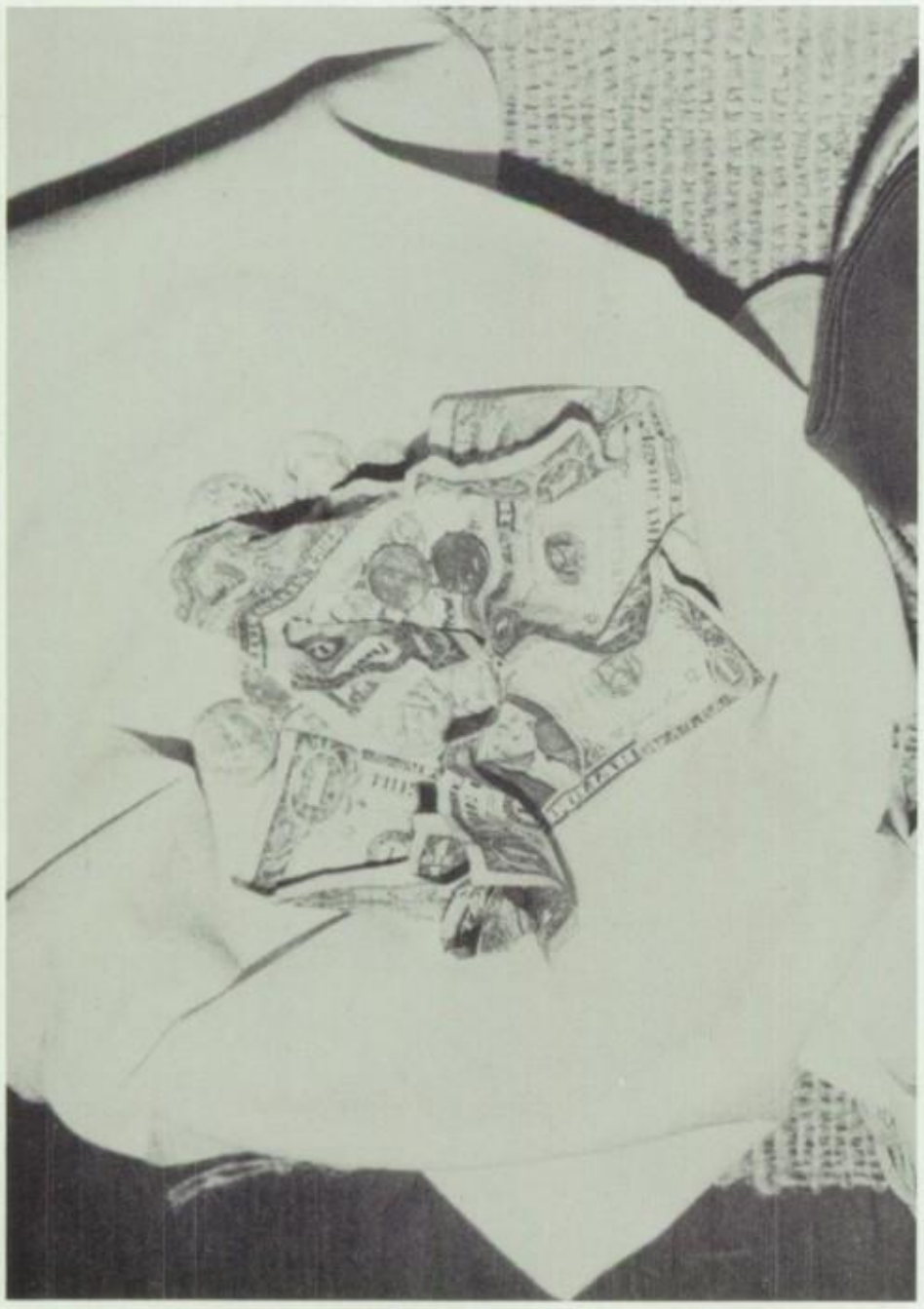
Class	Food	Money	Points
Freshman	5,452 lbs.	$ 412	77,058
Seniors	3,482 lbs.	$1412	56,157
Sophomores	3,208 lbs.	$ 274	46,771
Juniors	2,725 lbs.	$ 354	31,445
TOTALS	14,867 lbs.	$2452	211,431

Mr. McGuire demonstrates the wrong way to pick up a box.

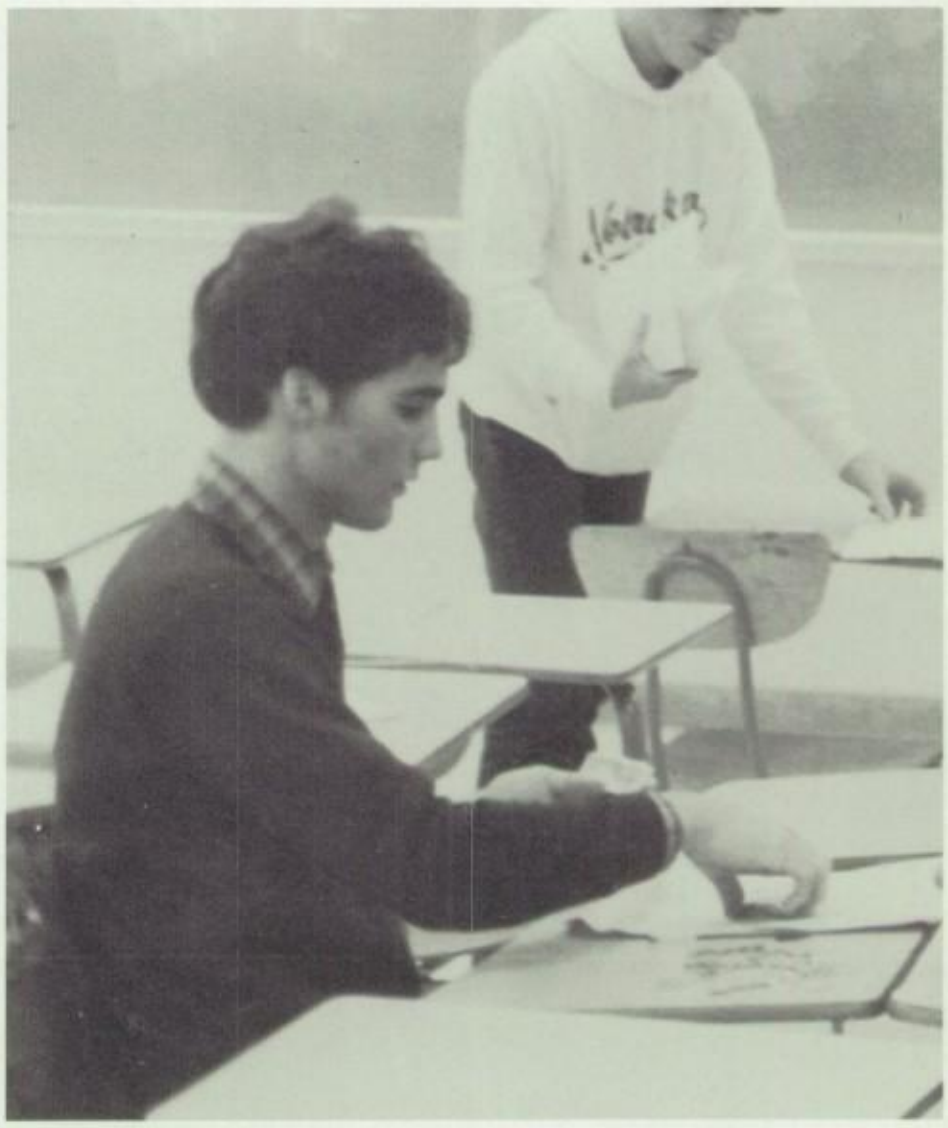
MARAUDERS MAKE SOUP DURING LENT

In the spirit of self-sacrifice, Jesuit once again came through in helping the community during the Lenten Season. During the six weeks of Lent, money was collected at both liturgies and homerooms. The Student Council, headed by Paul Murnane, organized this year's collection which benefits the Catholic Worker, a locally based, charitable organization, and more specifically, the Soup Kitchen in downtown Sacramento. Due to difficult economic conditions, the need for such charitable organizations has increased, and Jesuit can be proud to have given of itself in helping others.

"Whatsoever you do to the least of my brothers, you do unto me."



"Bread" collected at mass.



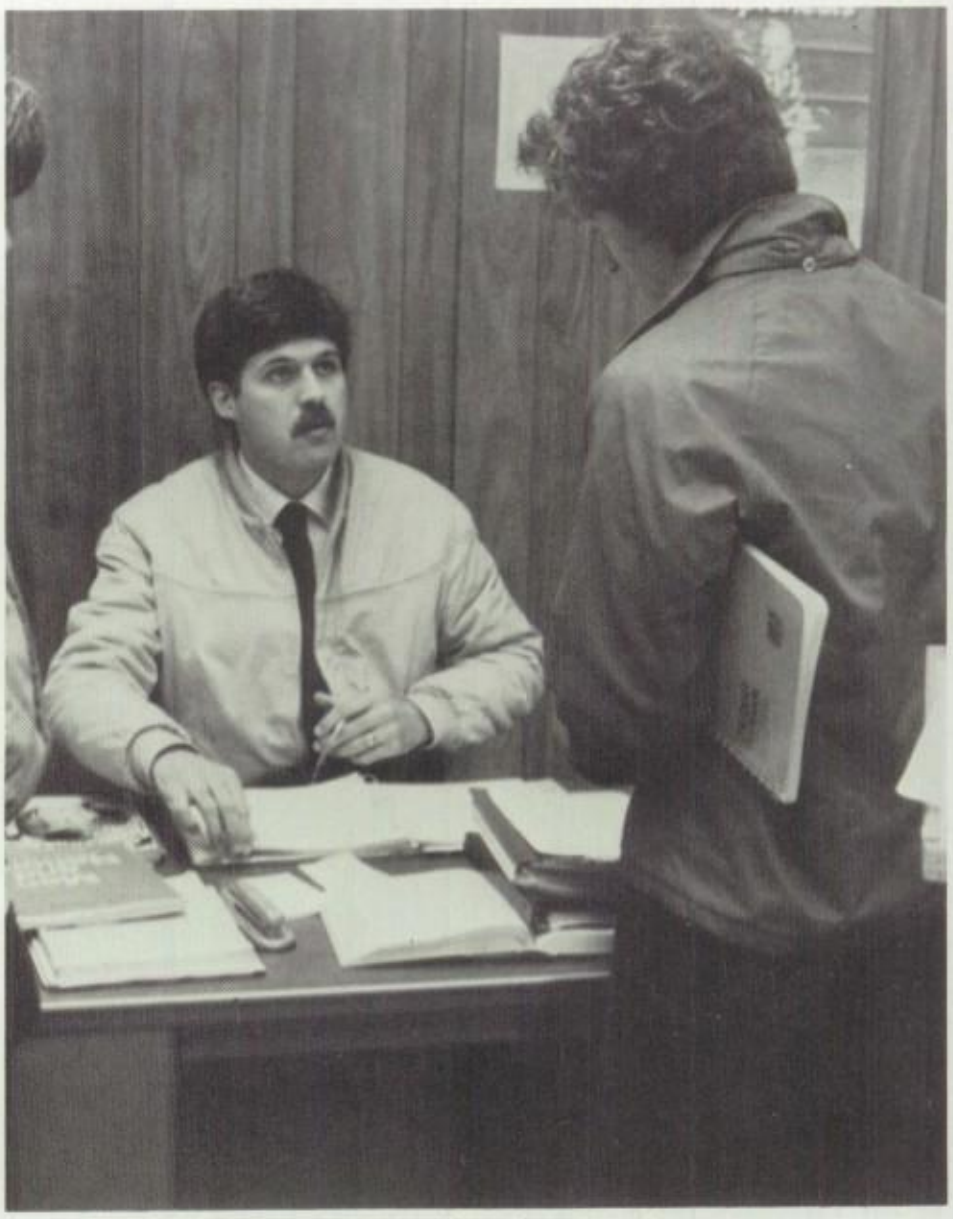
Organizer Paul Murnane counts collections.

SERVING THE SCHOOL WITH PRIDE

Block J, Jesuit's largest and most recognized club, continues to serve in an admirable fashion. Our service organization offers the student body the opportunity to earn letters and other honors for serving the school community.

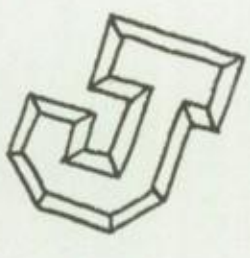
This year, led by hardworking moderator Mr. Thomas McGuire, the Block J helped out at the Pace Auction, Spring Fling, and various other school events and fundraisers.

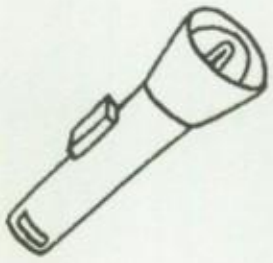
Through Block J, students learn the importance of teamwork, dedication, and sacrificing for others. Considering all of Jesuit's clubs, the Block J most clearly illustrates the values and traditions attached to Jesuit.

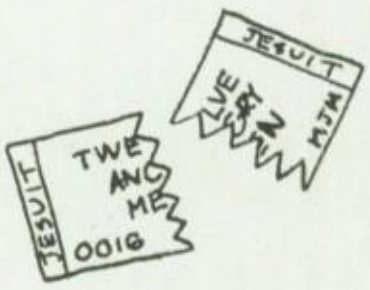


Mr. Tom McGuire hands out assignments.

Freshmen and Sophomore members of the Jesuit High Block J Society.







The Junior and Seniors of the Block J.

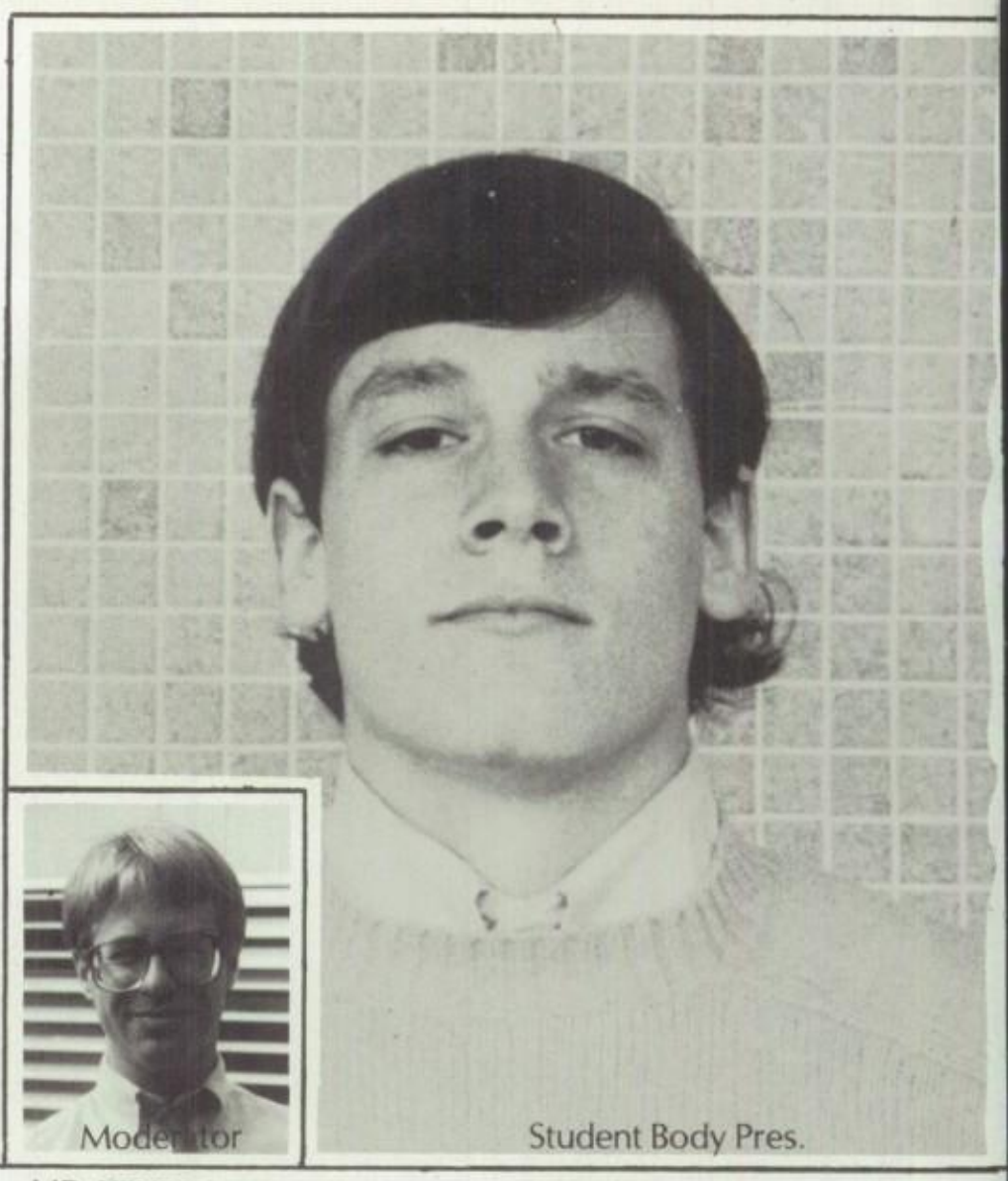
Mark Ragusa and Craig Rossi, Pres. and V.P. with Mr. McGuire.

PACE Auction and Block J waiters.

Block J tries out machines at PACE.

LEADERSHIP TAKES CONTROL

The 1983 Student Council was an integral force in student affairs. Armed with enthusiasm for student activities, the council set out to promote school involvement in class projects, liturgies, and community services. Under moderator Mr. Fritz Kehrwald, the council met weekly. Heading the Executive Council was President Mark Dausses, Vice President Greg Chelini, Treasurer Peter Dunphy, Secretary Mike Mithen, and Sergeant-At-Arms Chris Stone. The Student Court, under Chief Justice Paul Wight, became a reality, serving as an advisory board to the council. The court also ran student body and class elections. Three student council contributions were the funding of school dances, financial aid to the **Cutlass,** and spearheading the Lenten Drive.

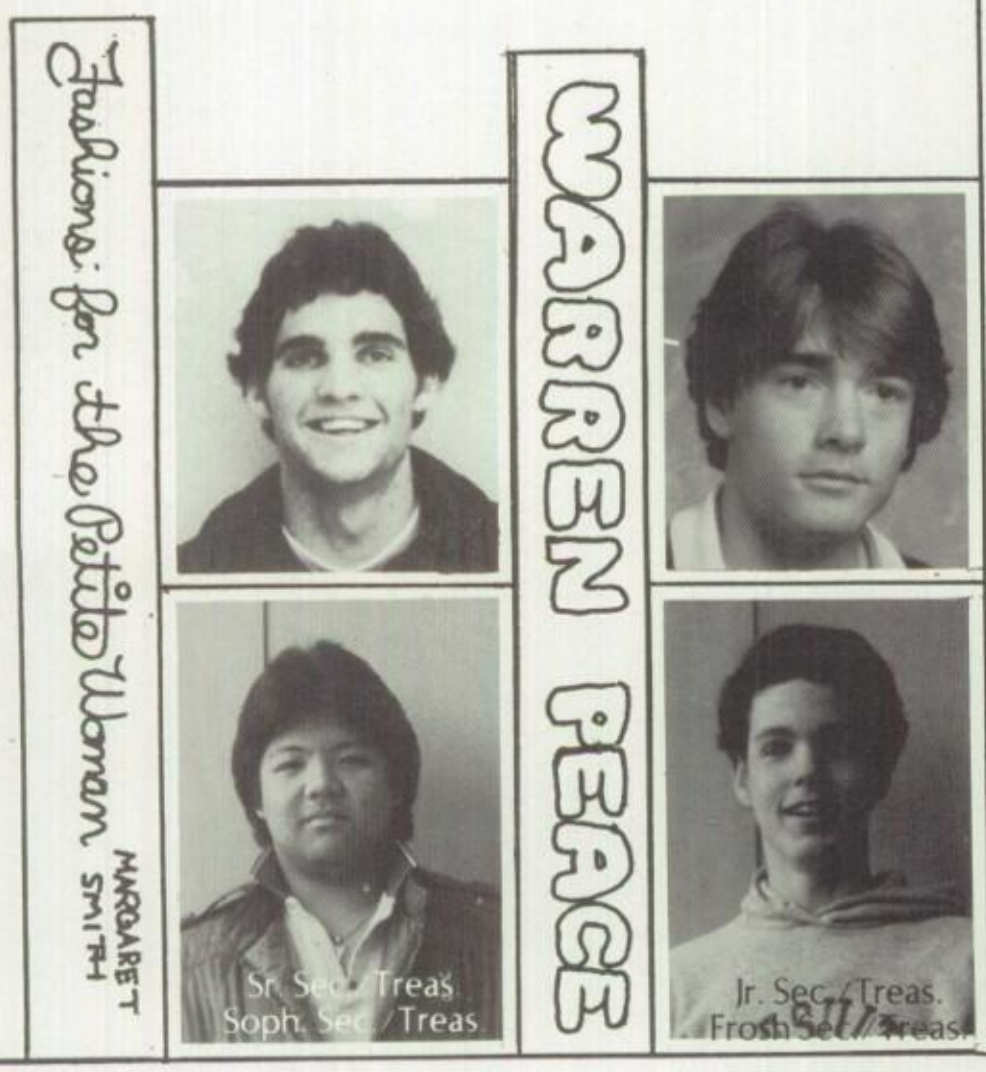


Moderator

MR. KEHRWALD

Student Body Pres.

MARK DAUSSES



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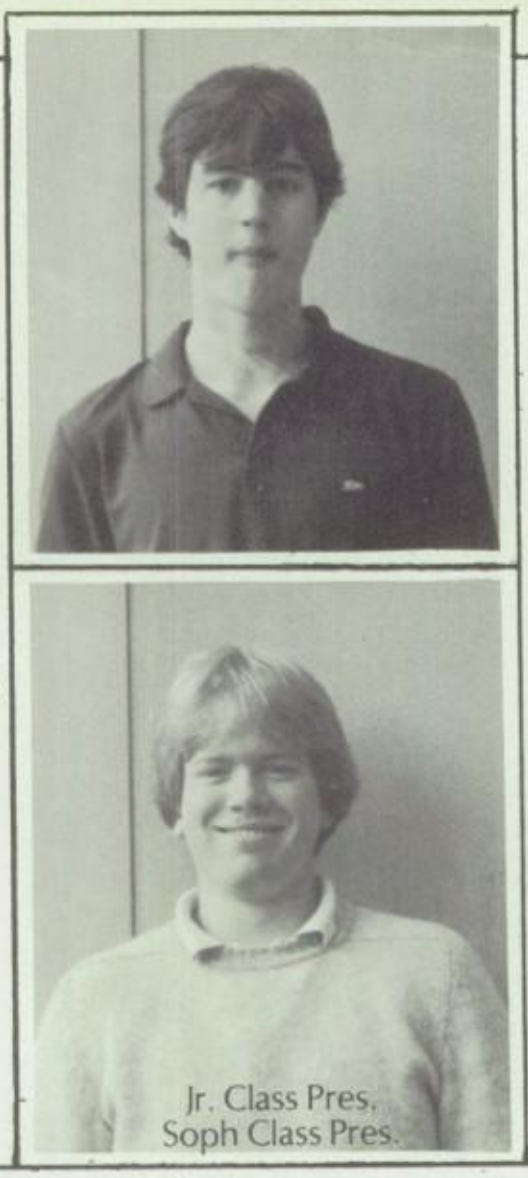

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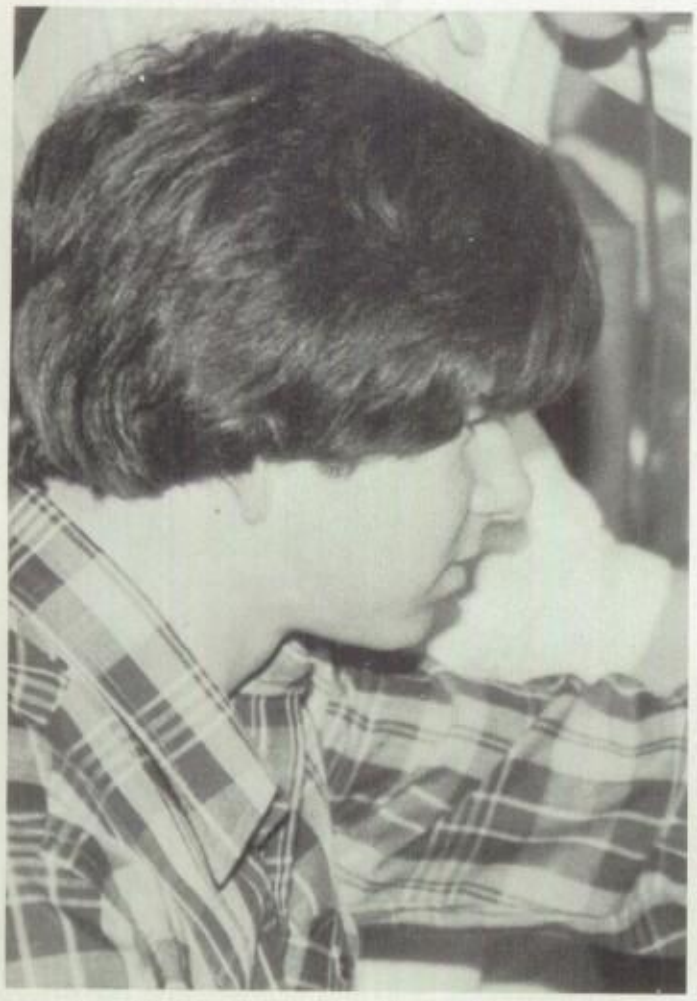
STUDENT GOVT.

AMATEUR ANNOUNCERS ASSAULT AIRWAVES

Behind every "sound" happening at Jesuit, you'll find a member of the radio club. From playing tunes at lunchtime to working the rallies and Spring Fling, the radio club is an important part of the school. Under the helpful guidance of moderator Frank Hernandez, S.J., members learn to use sophisticated electronic sound equipment. Veteran members Mike Osecheck and Bart Petterle organize and direct the club's activities. In assessing valuable service to the school community, the radio club ranks near the top.

Derrick Larsen hits the airwaves.



Bart Petterle checks the equipment.

Radio Club: (L to R) Chuck Nicholas, Mike Pipe, Bart Petterle, Derrick Larsen.

KERBY WATCHES SMOOTH MOVES

Mr. Kerby oversees rowdy Chessmen.

Chess club — exciting!
Mr. Wilson Kerby — moderator!
Pawn, King, Queen, — checkmate!
Noon — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday!
(Joe Piscopo)

"Smooth move, George!"

Mr. Wilson Kerby: Chess Club Moderator.

HISPANIC CLUB REGROUPS FOR '83

As the Jesuit student walks casually down the cold brick corridors of the Jesuit campus, he hears a screaching cry.

"Burr-rr-rr-rr-rritos!!" The student turns in disbelief, but again he hears the high-pitched yodel.

"Burr-rr-rr-rr-rritos!!" Yes! It's true! Another burrito sale! But who is the benevolent spirit bringing Jesuit this Hispanic delicacy? The Hispanic Club, of course. The Hispanic Club is comprised of Spanish III and A.P. Spanish students. The Hispanic Club is designed to create an opportunity for Jesuit students to experience Spanish culture outside the classroom. The Hispanic Club has many times served the Jesuit community by staging the traditional Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, bringing to Jesuit the Ballet Folklórico Infantil, presenting Spanish movies, providing Spanish tutoring and sponsoring the everpopular burrito sales. Jesuit owes much to the Hispanic Club.

Hispanic Club's Guadalupe Mass.

Mr. Donato coordinates activities for the club.

Mr. Donato leads the Burrito sale.

Folklorico Dancers perform after the Guadalupe Mass.

Jesuit High Hispanic Club gathers in Donatoland.

HISPANIC CLUB

DRAMA DEPT. REVIVED

Jesuit's fall production, *Twelve Angry Men,* was a fine episode of dramatic expression and a great success. Playing to near capacity crowds during each of the performances, directors Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mr. Ed Fassett, S.J., should be commended for a job well done in reestablishing Jesuit's drama department. An extremely talented and very cohesive cast was anchored by seniors Mark Dausses, portrayed as the antagonist, the bigot, played by Steven Scott, and Mike Mithen as the rich man. Fine supporting actors included Chad Taylor, the old man of the jury, and Tim Haynes, the jury foreman.

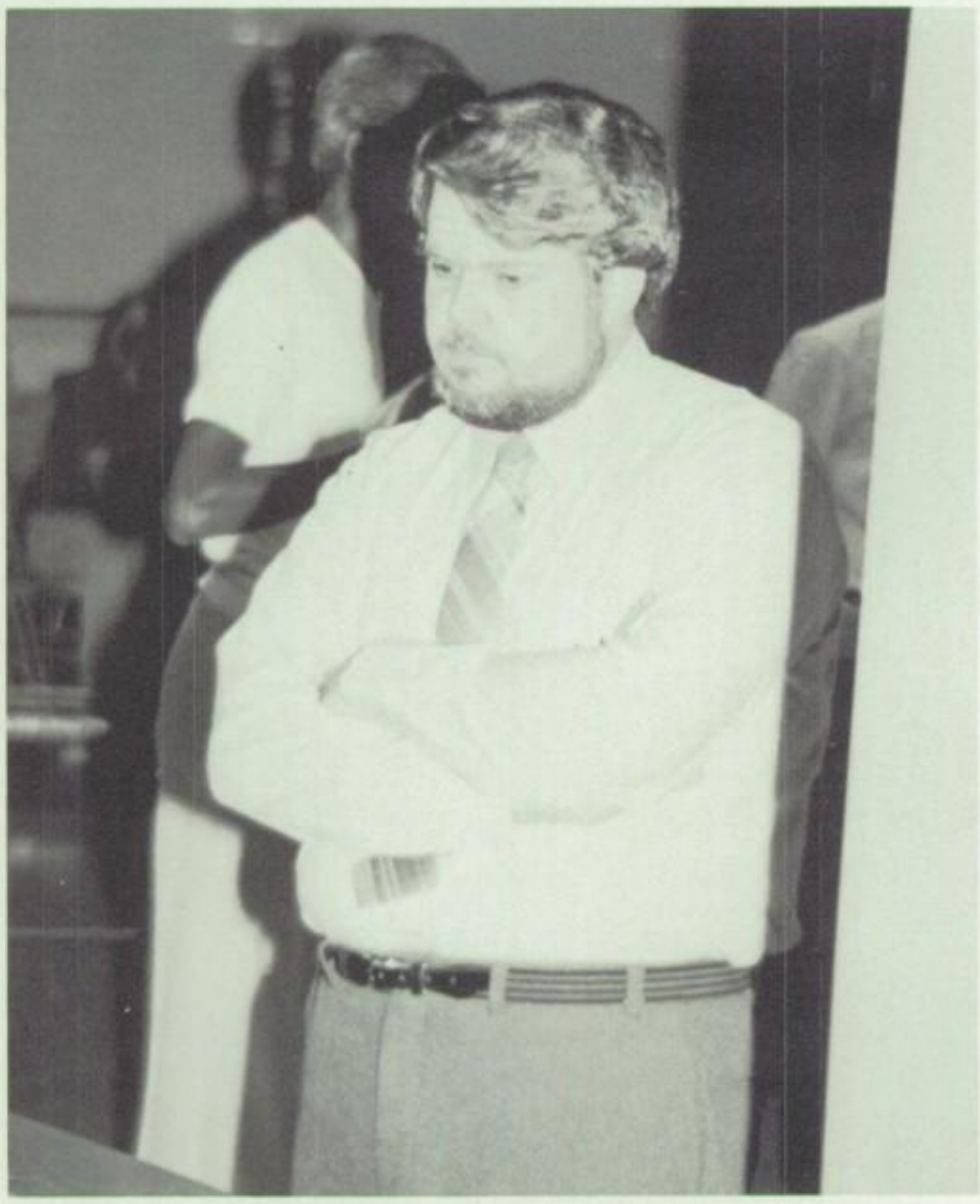
The plot, which involved a jury trying to decide an accused murderer's fate, proved to be suspenseful and thrilling, and left many people nervous with anticipation until the conclusion of the play.

Mike Mithen threatens the entire cast.

The cast of Twelve Angry Men: Alex Johnson, Matt Ford, Mike Mithen, Chris Scott, Neil Stahl, Mr. Edward Fassett, S.J., Chad Taylor, Mike Pipe, Mark Dausses, Steve Scott, Tony Varanini, Tim Haynes. Background: Mike Epperson, Brett Casali.

Mrs. Margaret Smith makes a face.

Chris Scott and Neil Stahl anguish over the verdict.



Mr. Edward Fassett, S. J. in a pensive moment.

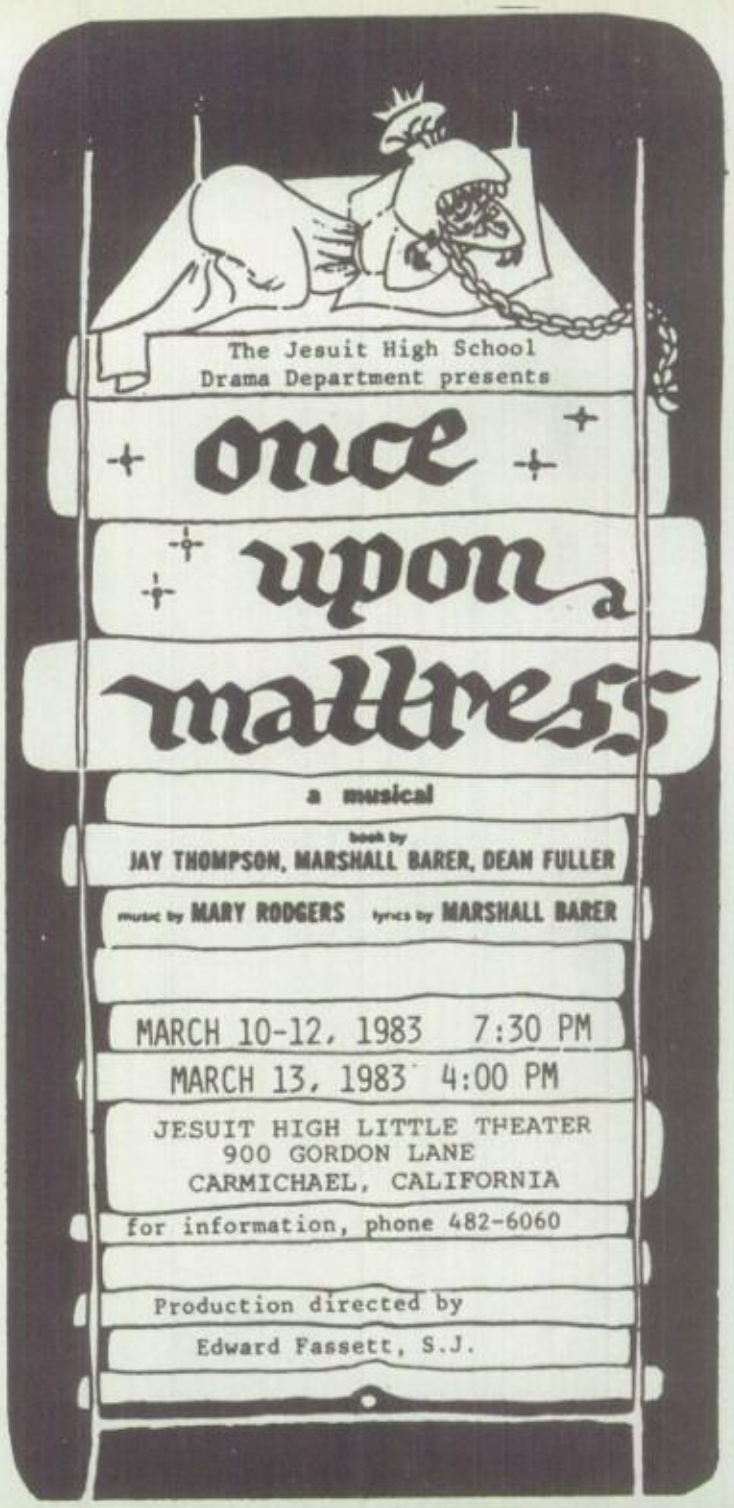
Antagonist Mark Dausses tries to provoke a fight.

MYTHICAL, MYSTICAL KINGDOM FILLS LITTLE THEATER

Following a highly successful fall production, the spring brought the Broadway musical *Once Upon A Mattress* to Jesuit's Little Theatre.

Under the direction of Mr. Ed Fassett, S.J., assisted by Ed Trafton, the show ran from March 10th to the 13th. The cast included Pat Daleiden, Kevin Keller, Greg Kennedy, Ed Ross, Dave Scholtz, Chad Taylor, Kris Rink, Kristin Kennedy, and Tracy Ward. Many were making their stage debut and came off quite gracefully. Adding to the performance were the excellent scenic designs by Mrs. Margaret Smith, and the ensemble conducting of Mr. John Monks.

Many talents made *Once Upon A Mattress* a worthwhile production and the future of Jesuit drama seems to be moving in a positive direction.



Greg Kennedy and Ed Ross have their "man to man" talk.

Pat Daleiden noses up to Kris Rink.

Kris Rink, Kristin and Greg Kennedy admire Dave Scholtz' medieval tennis shoes.

Dave Scholtz and Kristin Kennedy share an intimate moment.

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I BELIEVE . . ."

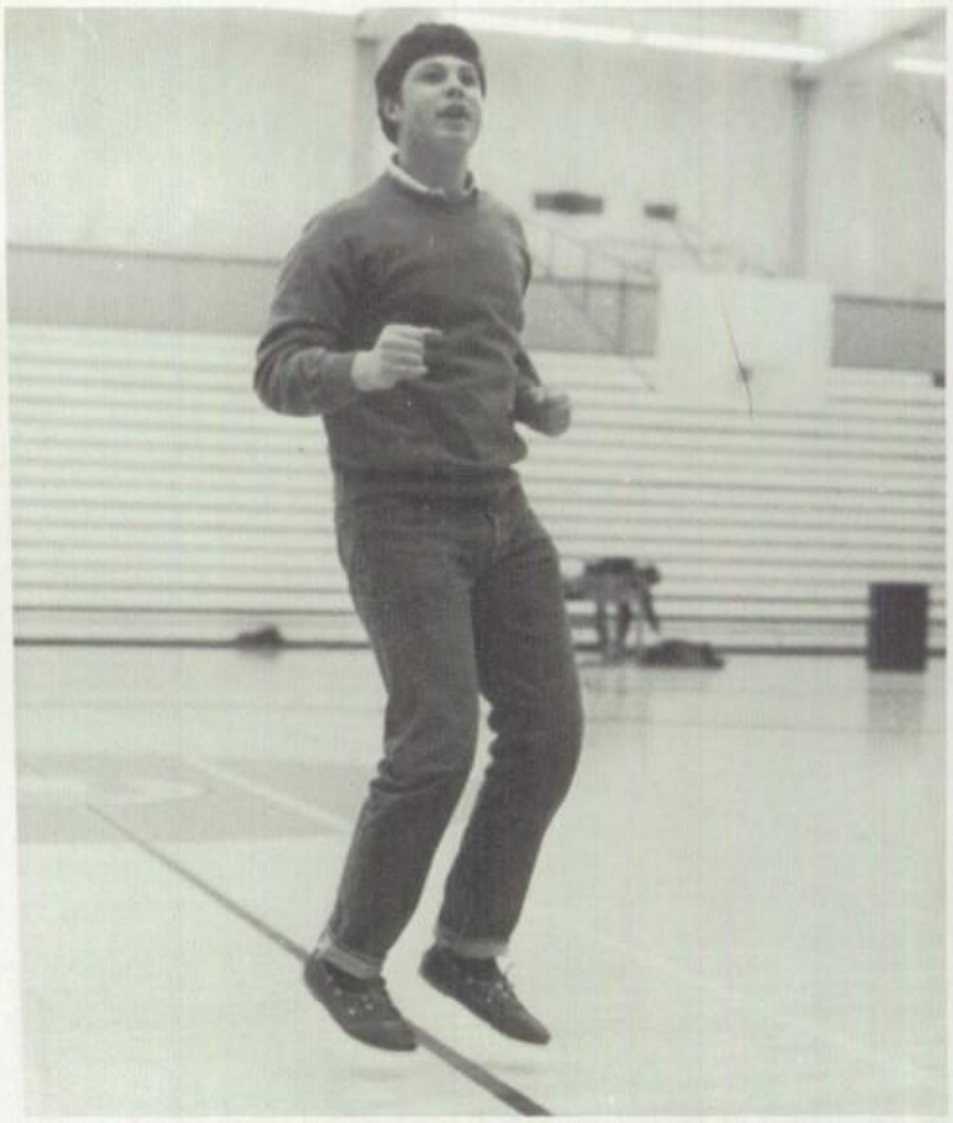
Responsible for developing spirit, The Galley Crew, led by head cheerleader Brett Stauffer and moderator Mr. Tom Donato did so splendidly.

The Wooden Nickels, alias The Skit Crew, provided some memorable moments. Who could forget the skits or the Carmazzi-like dress code they enforced? How many students turned in their faded 501's for every-color-in-the-universe polyester trousers?

The Galley Crew were also businessmen, peddling "sixth man" hats that became the hottest selling item on campus.

Spirit was best during basketball when the powerful cheering section helped the men on the court to another T.O.C. appearance.

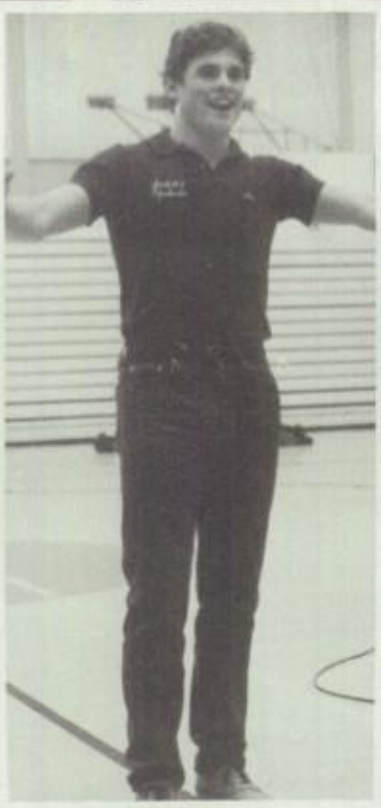
Mercy!



John Steiner leads a Celebrity Cheer.

Galley Crew Moderator, Mr. Tom Donato.

GALLEY CREW



Cheerleaders: (L to R) Dan McCormick, Bill Orr, Greg Kennedy, Mike Irwin, Brett Stauffer, Chris Kaeser, Sammy Schwartz, Mr. Tom Donato.

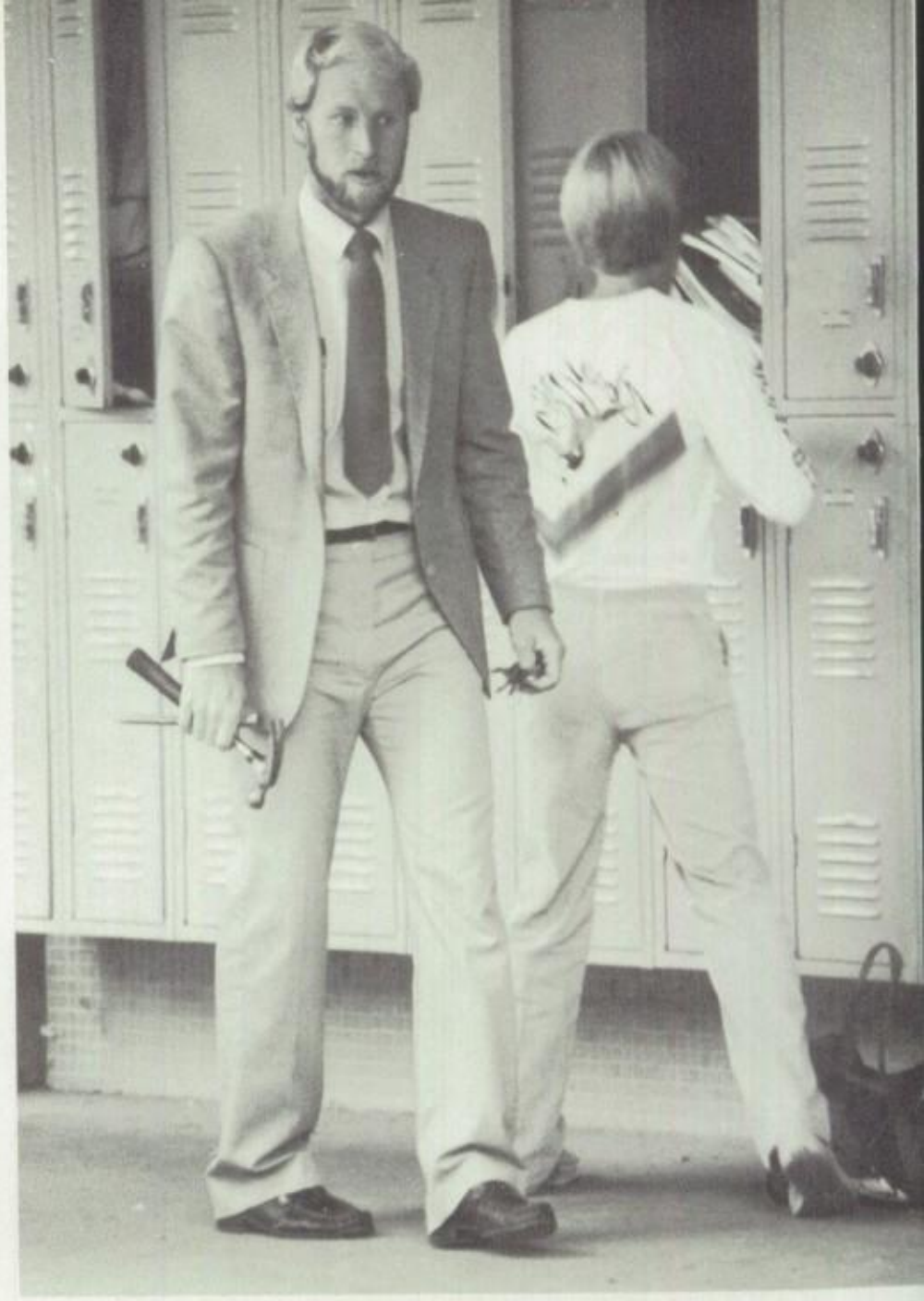
SKIT CREW: Back Row: (L to R) Ian McArthur, Matt Brownfield, Joe Krueger, Joe Rombold. **Middle Row: (L to R)** Dan McCormick, Mr. Donato, Brian Ternan, Len Padilla. **Front Row: (L to R)** Dave Scholtz, Ed Ross, Tim Mulligan.

GALLEY CREW

HIERARCHY DESCRIBES THE JESUIT STUDENT

The ideal Jesuit student at Graduation — how can we describe him? That is the task the administration set for itself and the faculty in 1983. Following a model used by other high schools around the nation, the committee for curriculum improvement posed such questions as, "Is the Jesuit graduate becoming more flexible and open to other points of view?" "Is he developing a curiosity to explore new ideas and issues?" "Has he experienced moments when God's love for him as a person began to be felt?" "Is he beginning to see that Christian faith implies an active commitment toward fostering a just society?"

The answers to these qeustions will guide the Jesuit High Administration as it continues in the coming years to try to form those "men for others" which is the goal of a Jesuit education.



Dean Meyer nails a Frosh.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES (L to R): David Murphy, Fr. John Martin, S.J., David Higgins, Victor Bertolani, Fr. Daniel Sullivan, S.J., Anthony DeCristoforo, Jr., John O'Donnell (chairman), Sandra Cook, Fr. Randy Roche, S.J., John Banchero, Rita Marra, Harry Moore, Richard Dickinson, Fr. Bill Wood, S.J., **ABSENT:** William Bossenmaier, Gary Levi, Fr. Tony Sauer, S.J.

Associate Principal Mr. Edwards pulls unscheduled locker raid.

Fr. Flynn, Principal, caught in a rare smile.

FR. DAN SULLIVAN, S.J.
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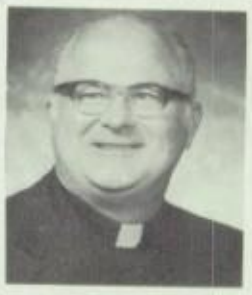

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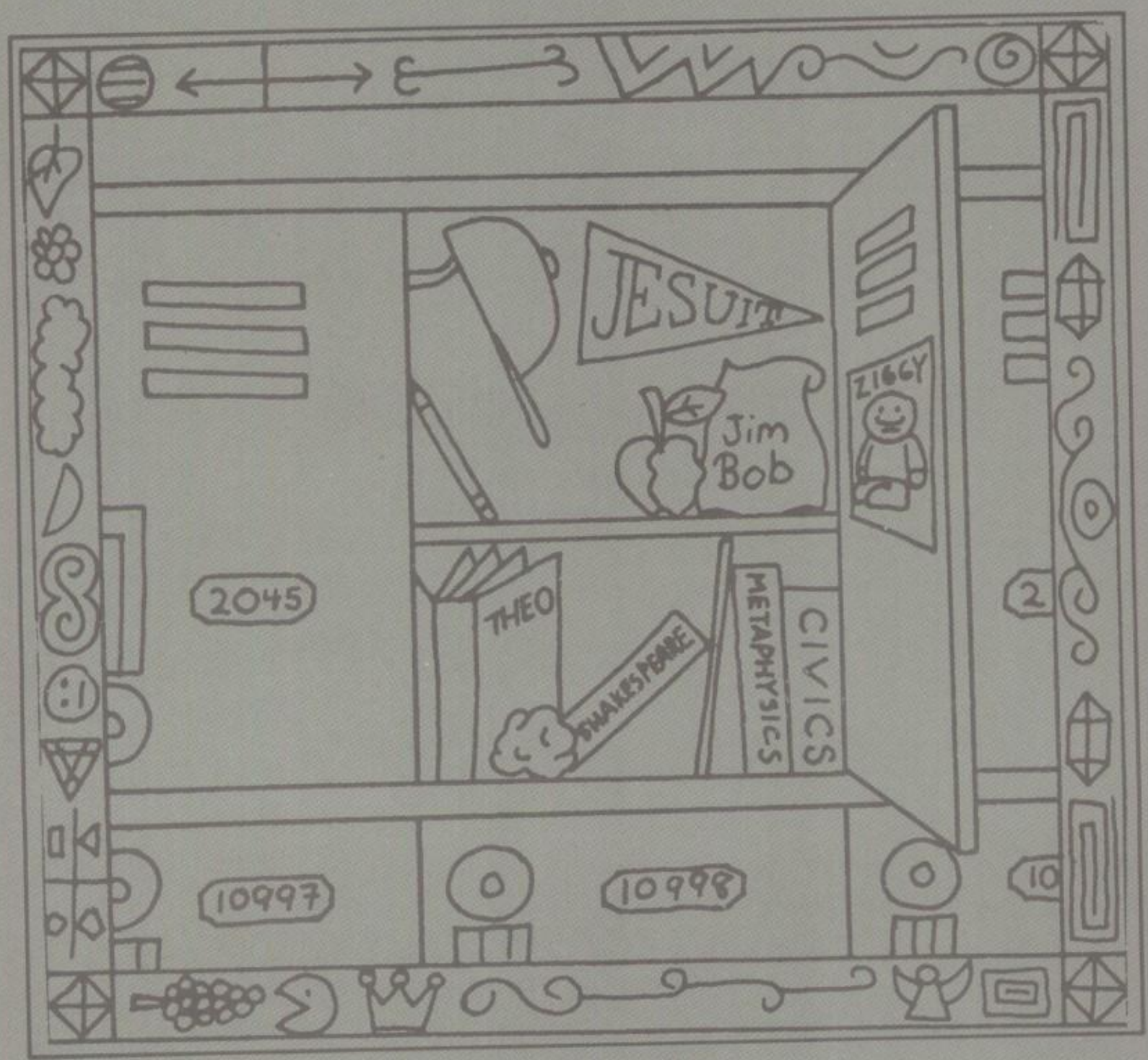
WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST IN THE CLASSROOM?



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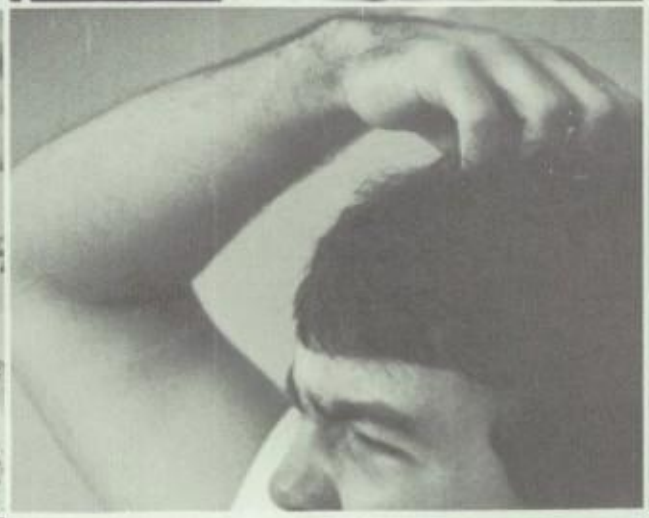

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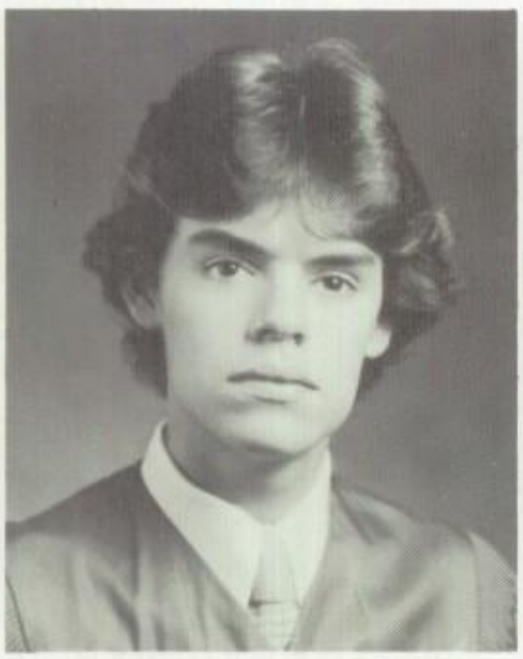
The Best of 1983



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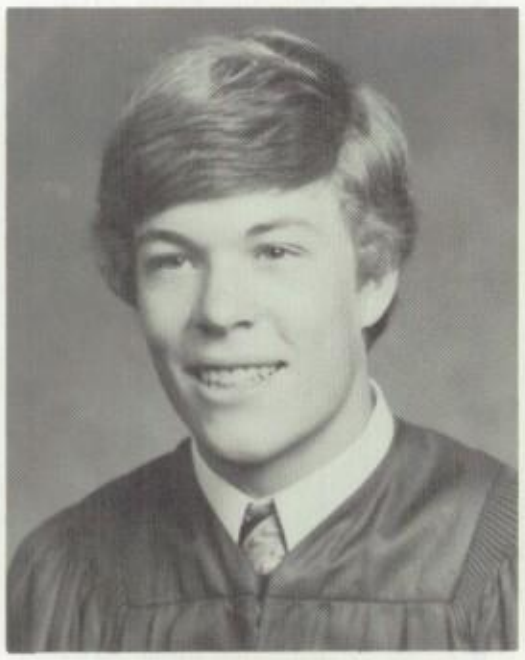

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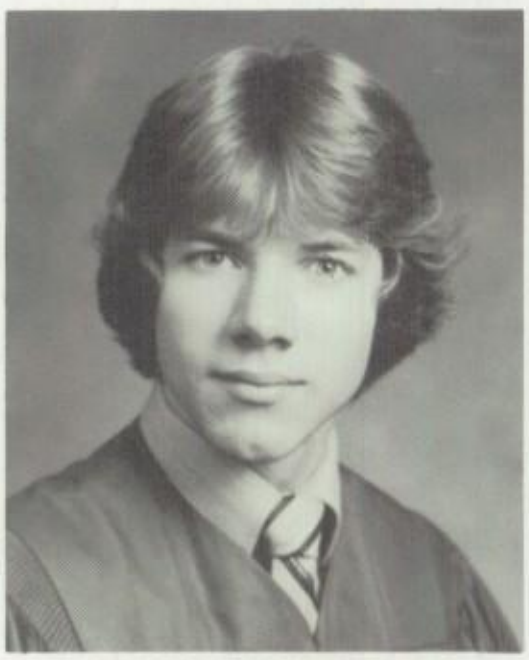

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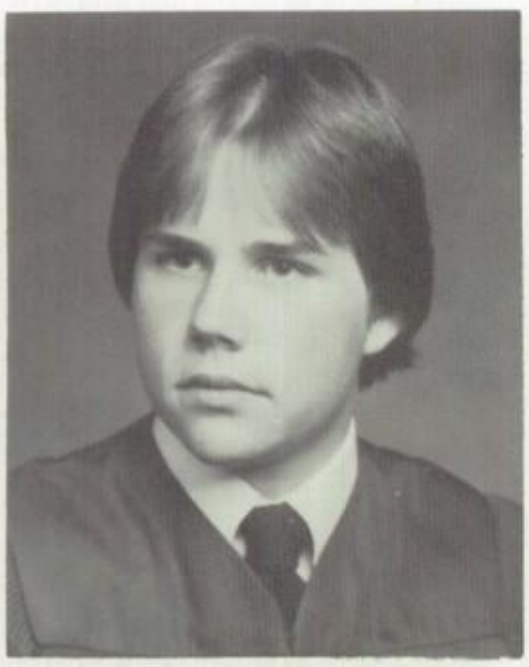

DAVID LAURENCE ARMOND

The only real mistake any of us can make is one from which we learn nothing. —Brad D. Hughes

I just wish people would realize that anything is possible if you try— never give up on a dream.
—Christopher J. Kaeser

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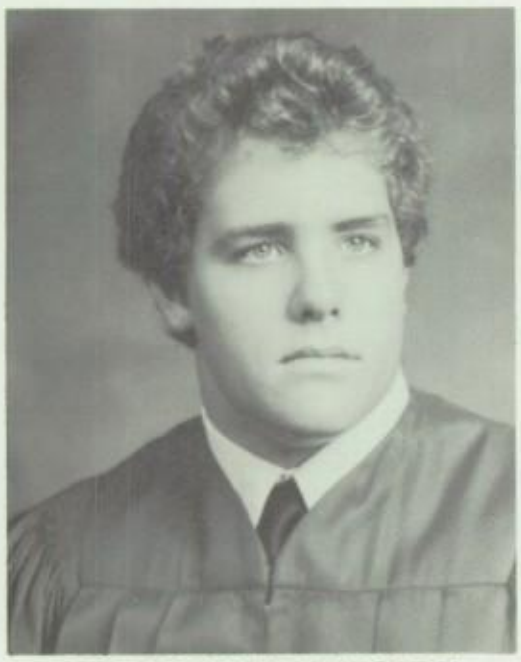

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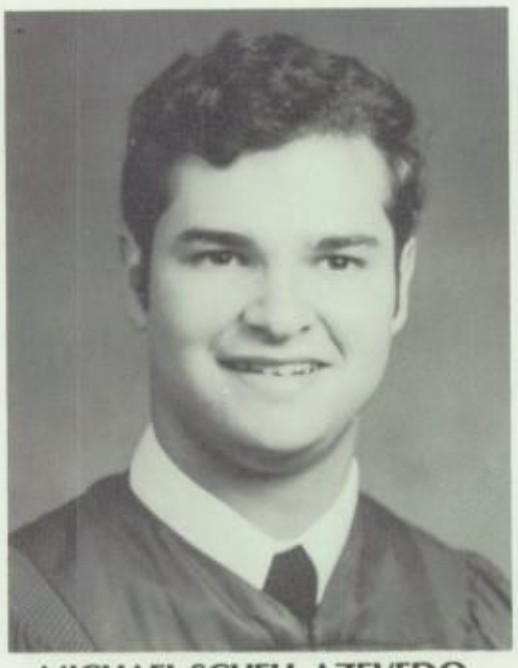

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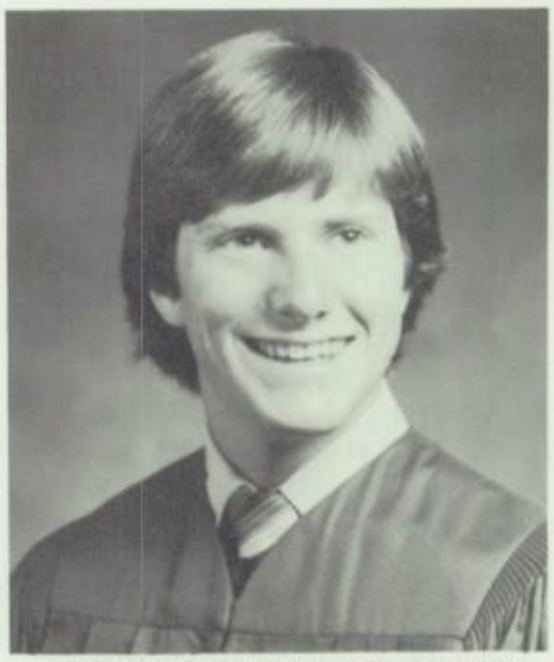

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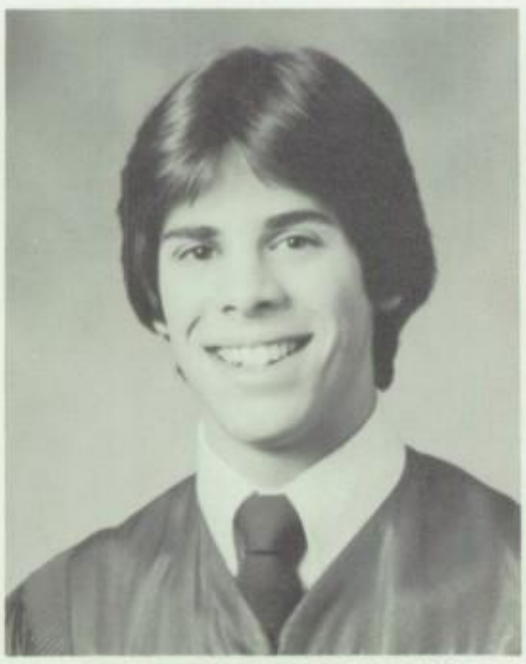

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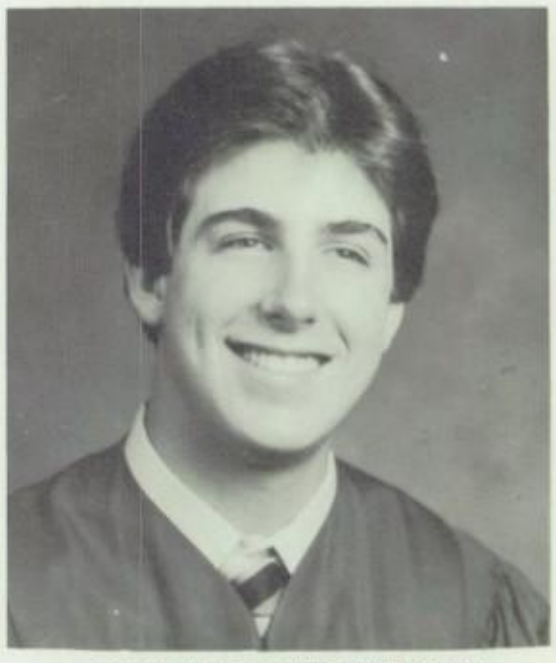

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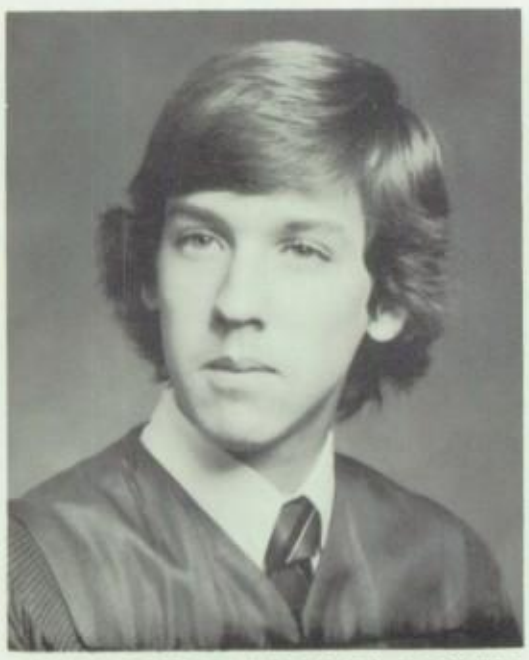

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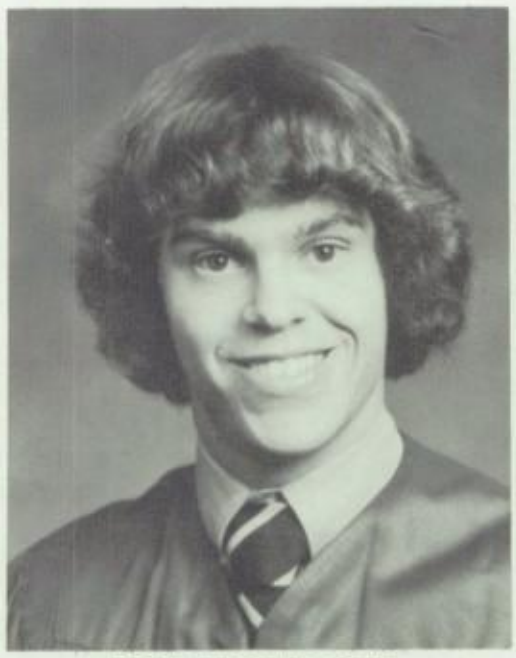

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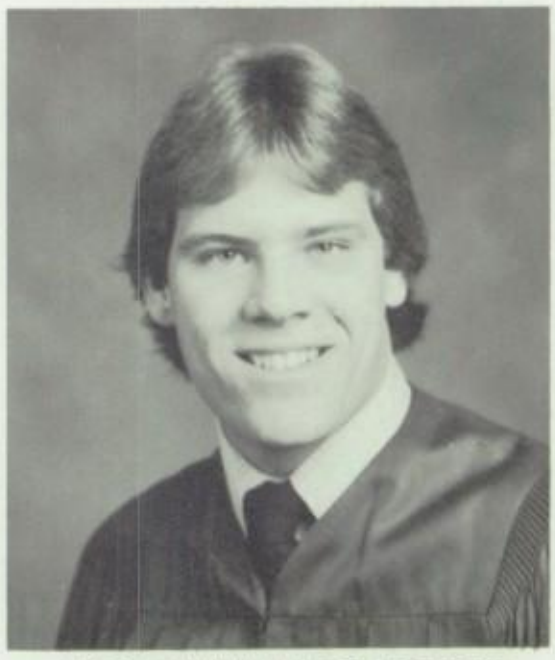

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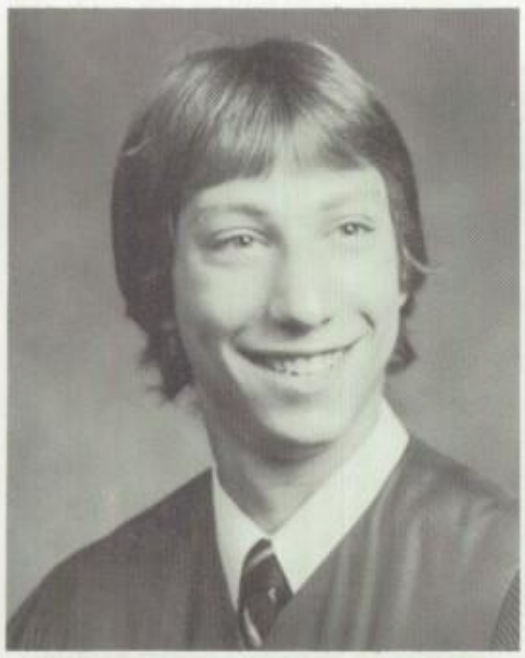

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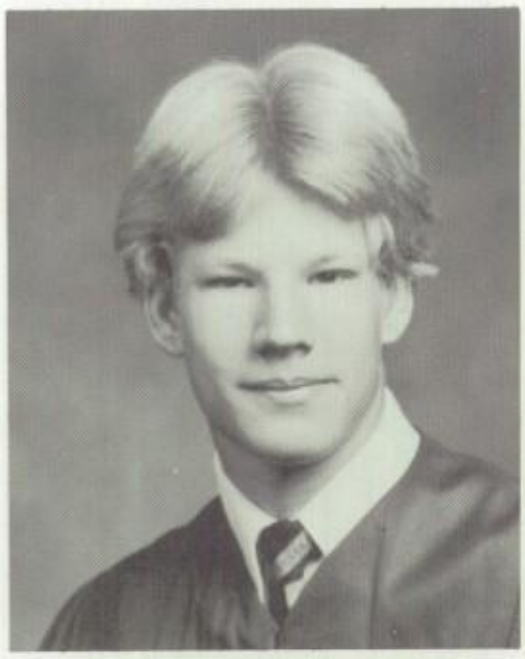

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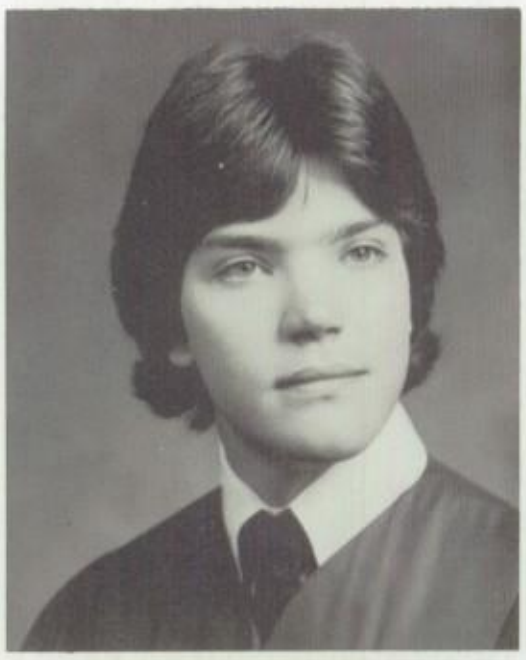

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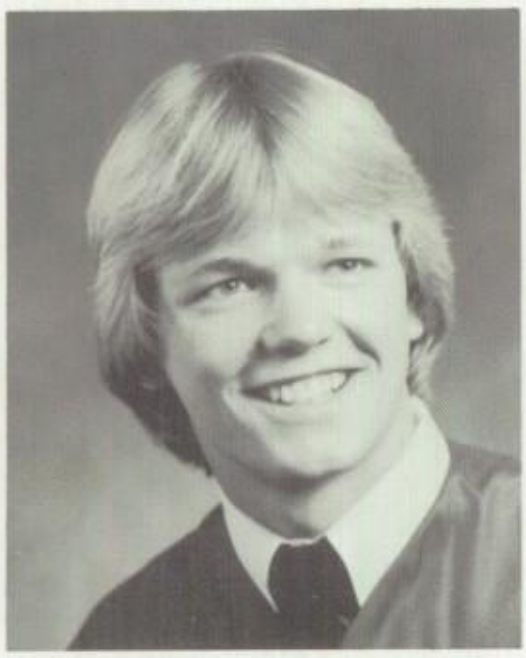

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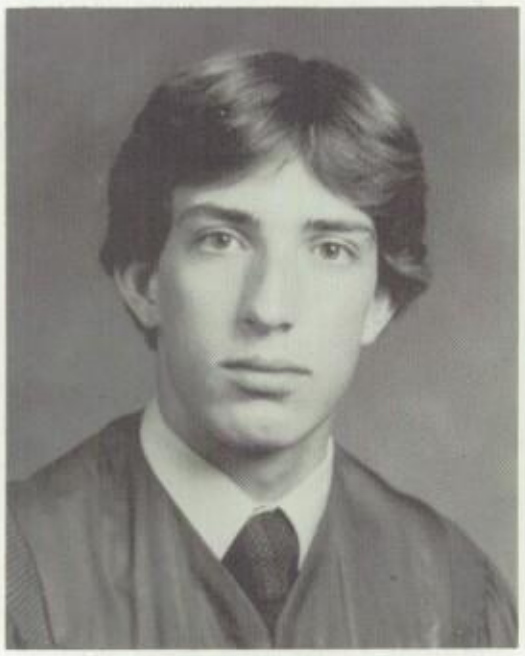

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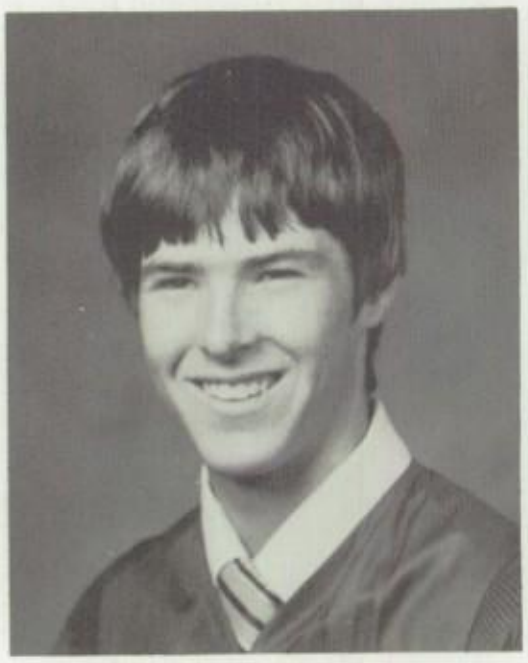

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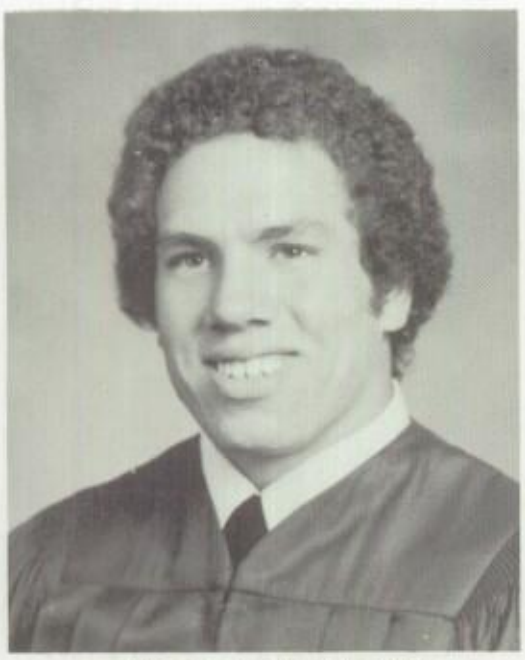

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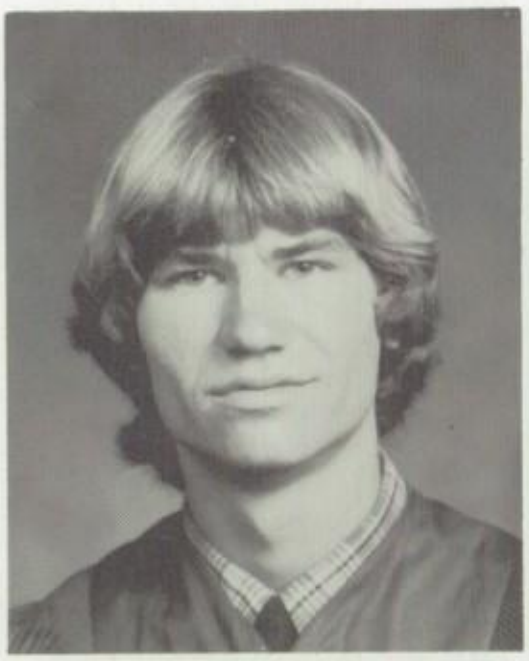

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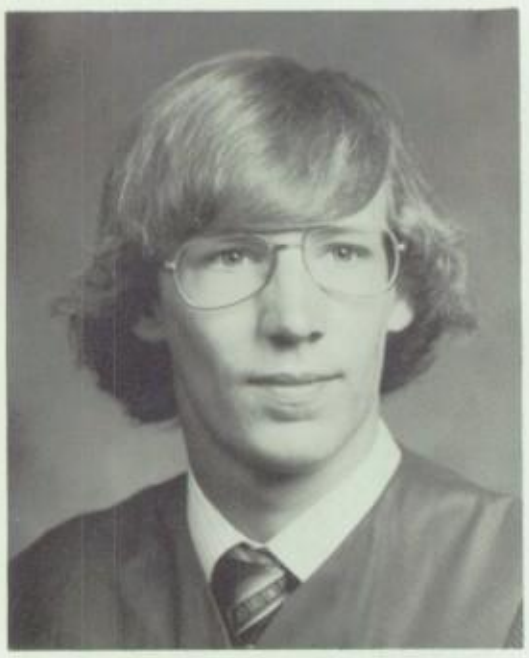

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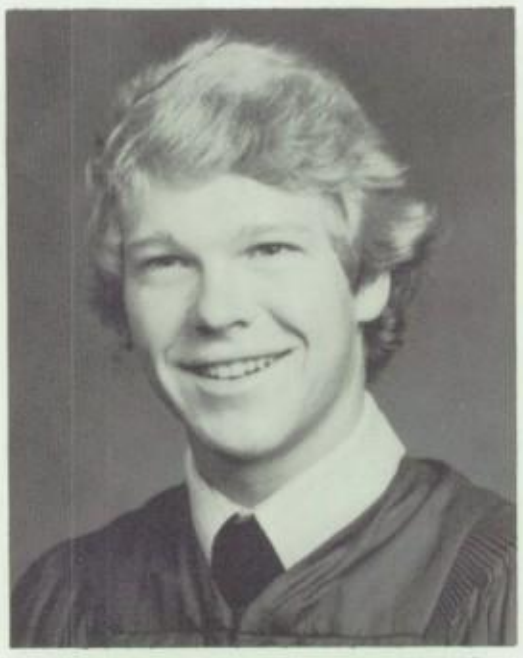

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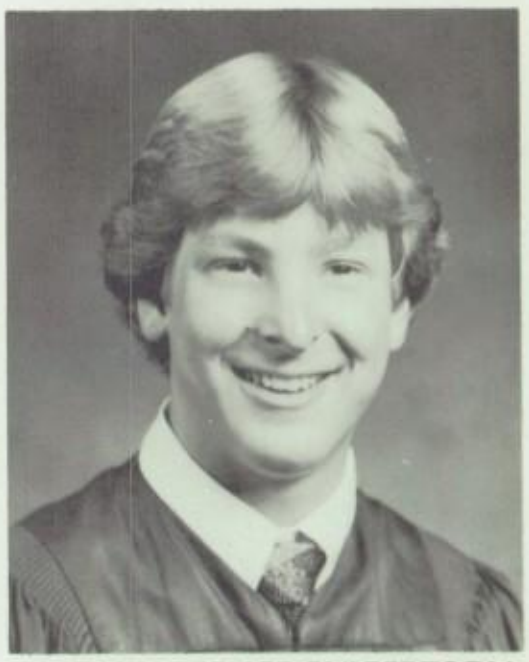

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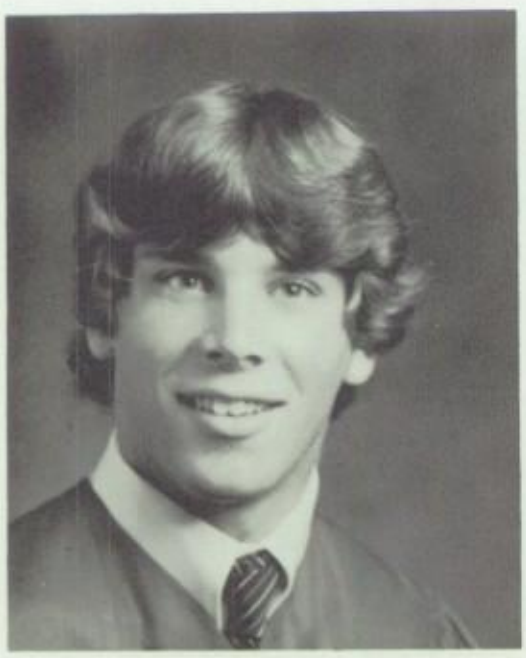

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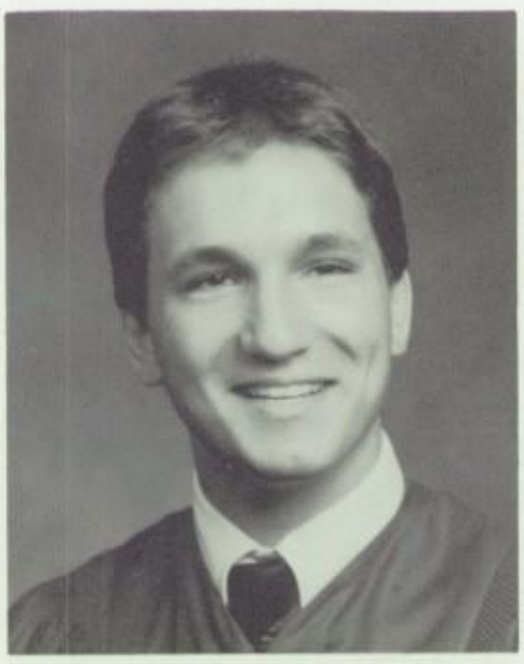

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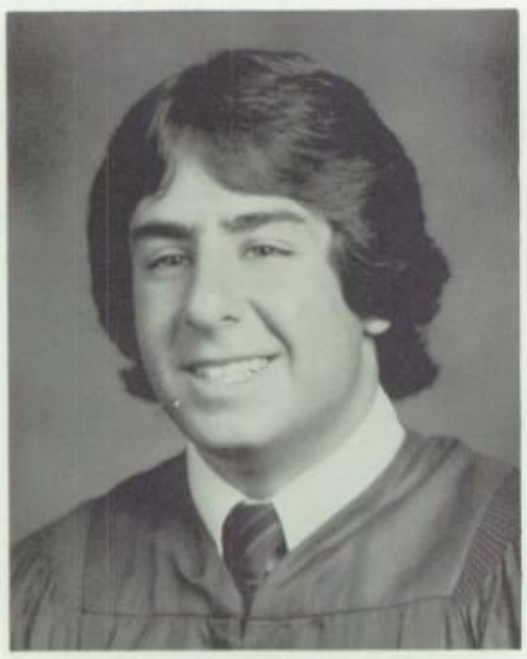
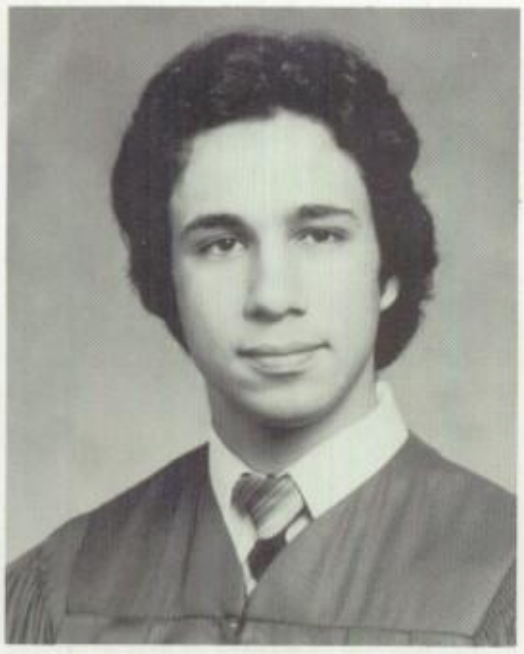


MICHAEL IRVIN DANTO

I have opened my eyes, so now I can see that a world of crime, hate and anxiety, is truly not a world for me.

— Patrick M. Daleiden

Can we really judge the intelligence, or ingenuity of a person by a letter in the alphabet? — Steven H. Scott



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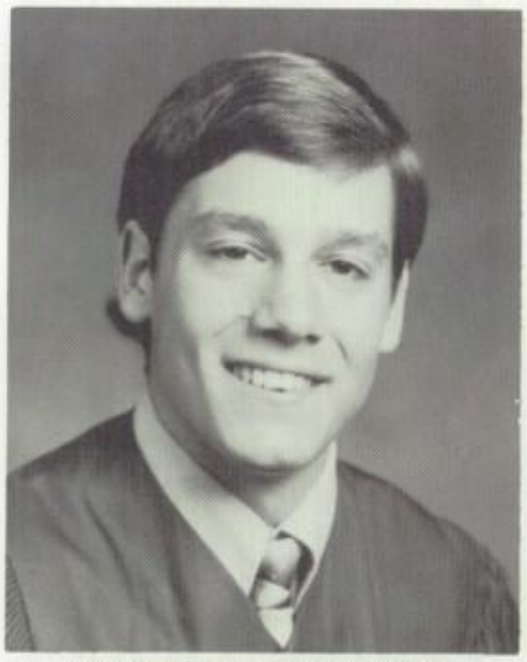

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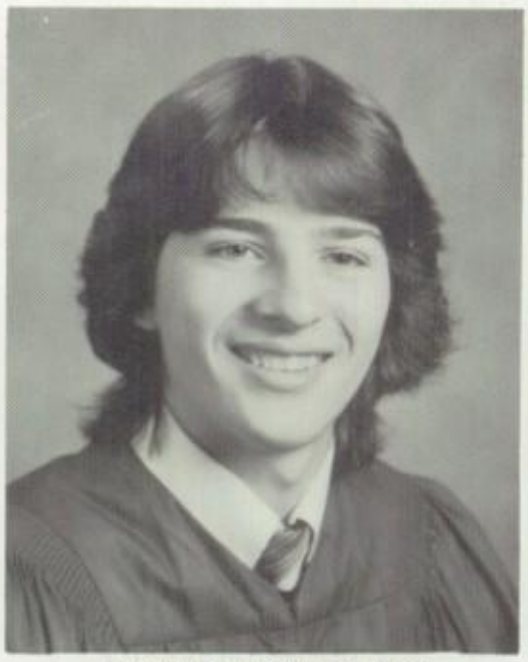

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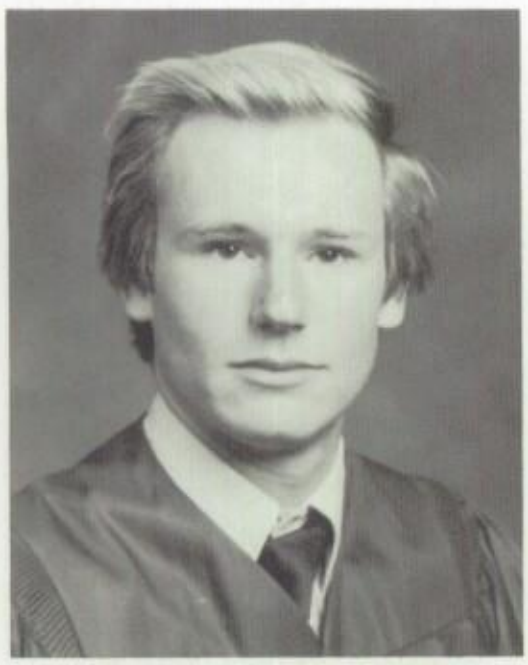
BILL SPARKS

Bill Sparks is one of the many uniquely talented Jesuit students. His immense **racquetball** savy has led to a #5 national ranking and a #1 ranking in California. True to his ranking Bill finished fifth in the 1982 national tournament. Bill attributed his success to twenty hours weekly practice time and says, "I hope to bring the national championship to Sacramento in the near future."



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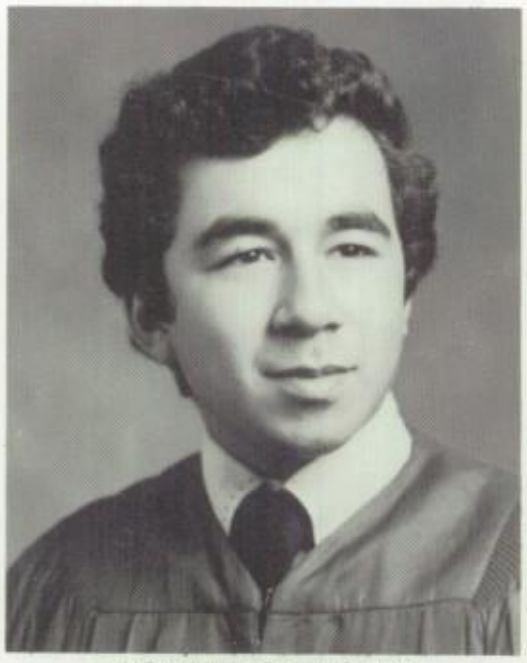

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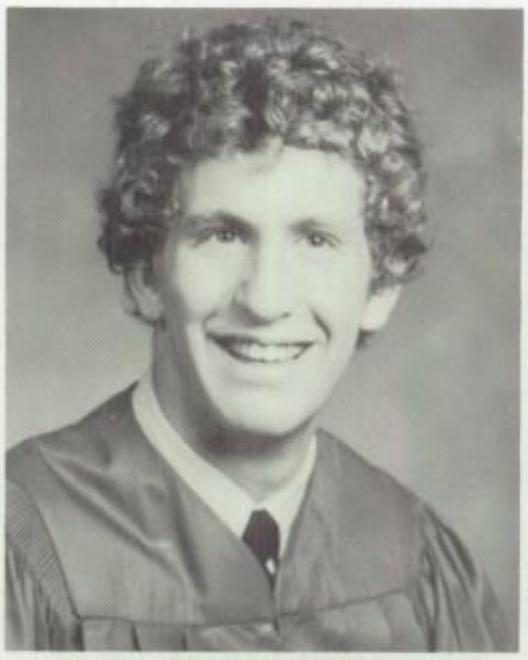

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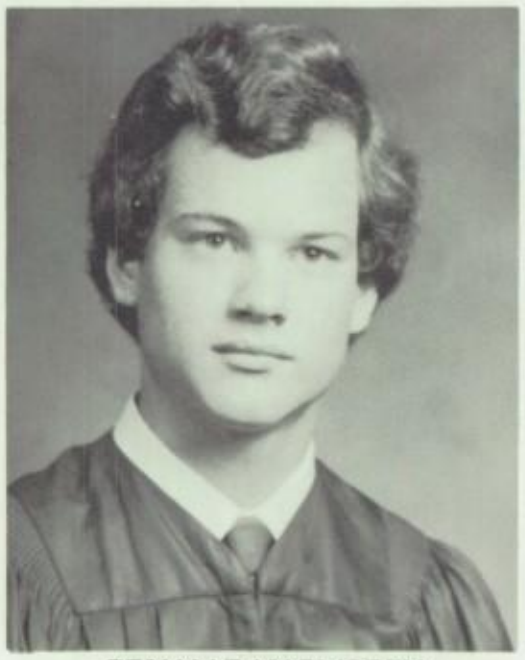

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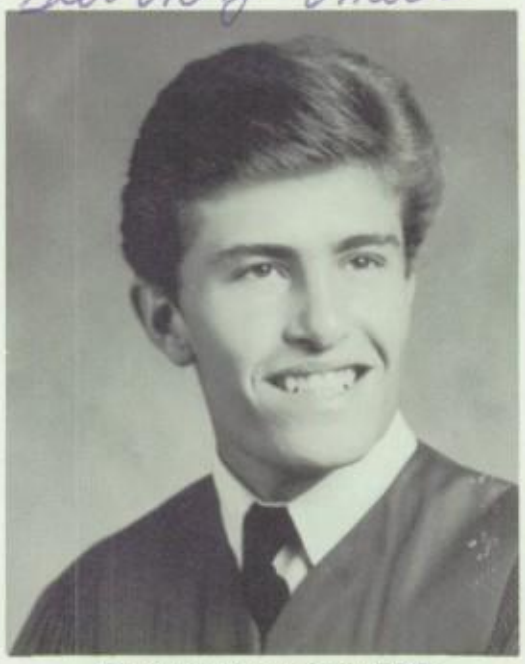

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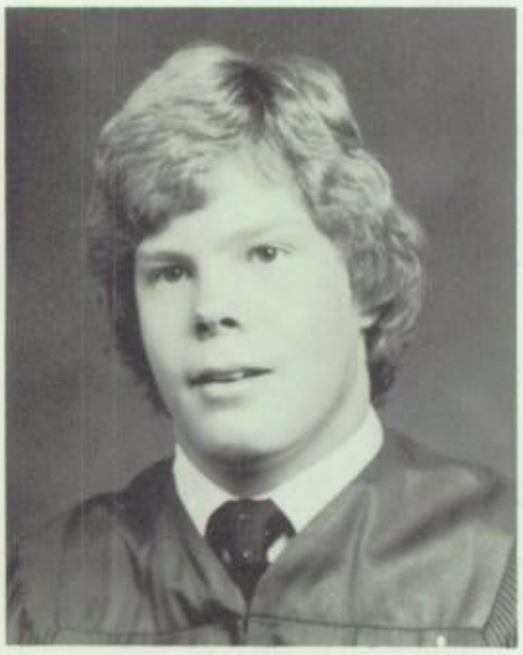

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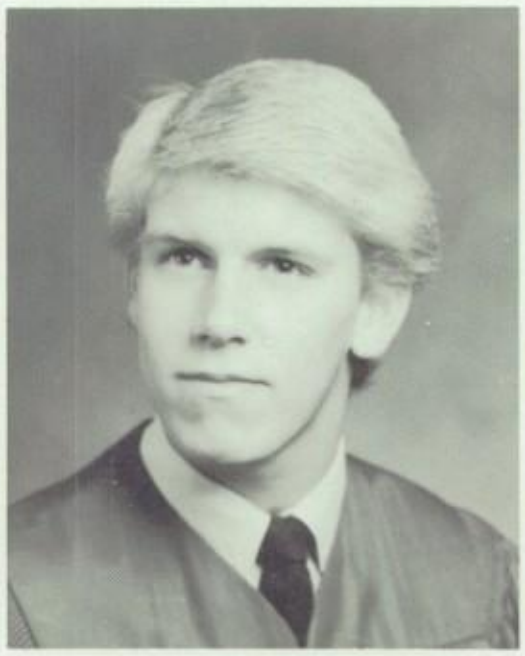

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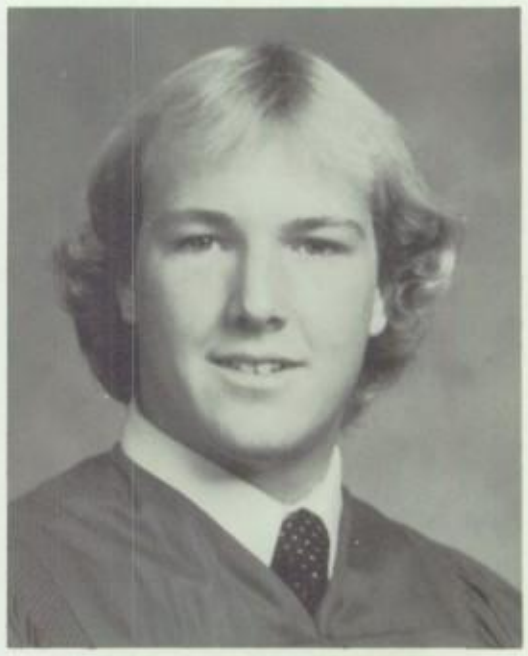

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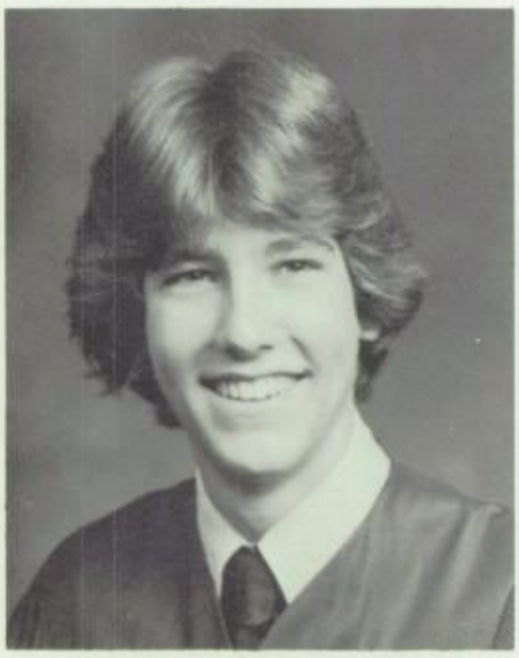

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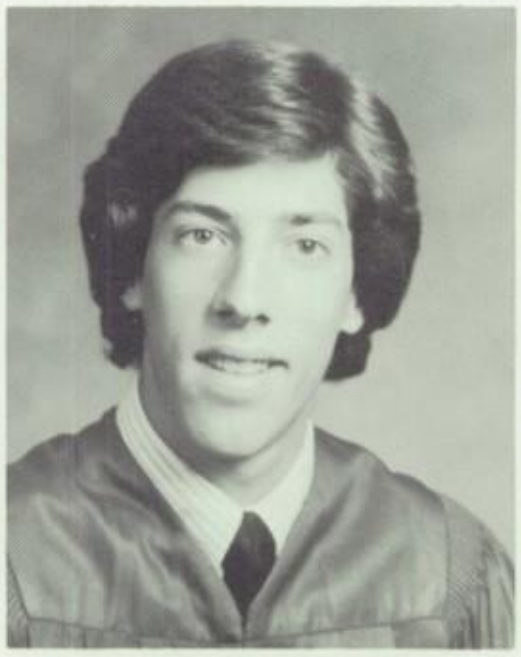

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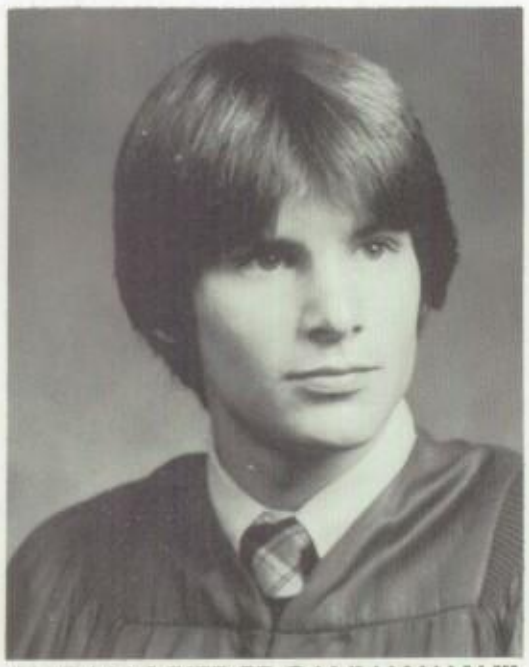

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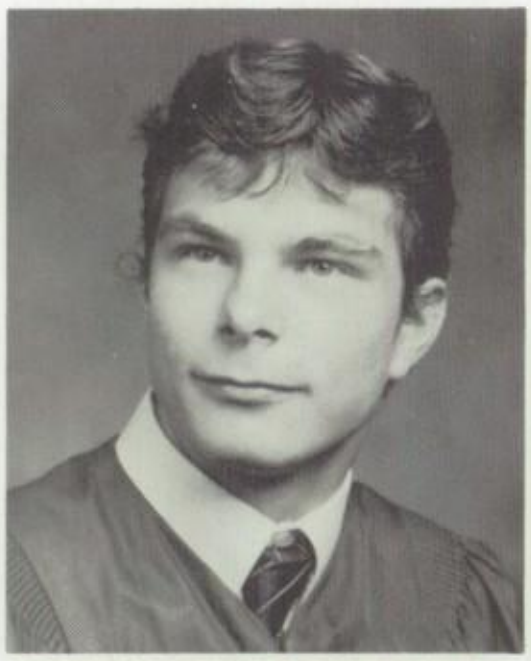

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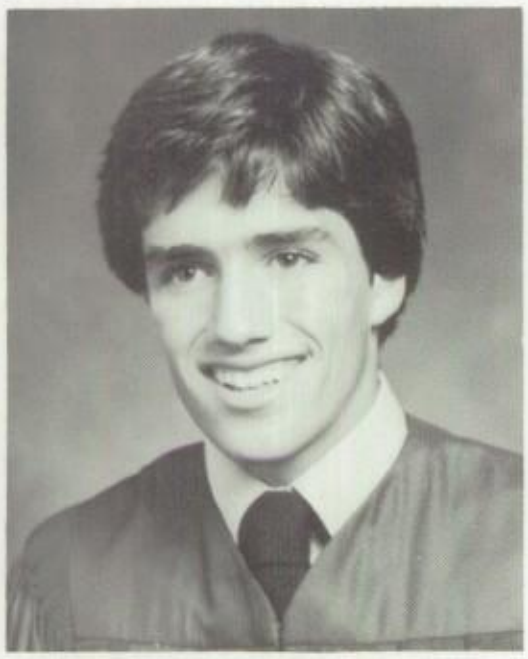

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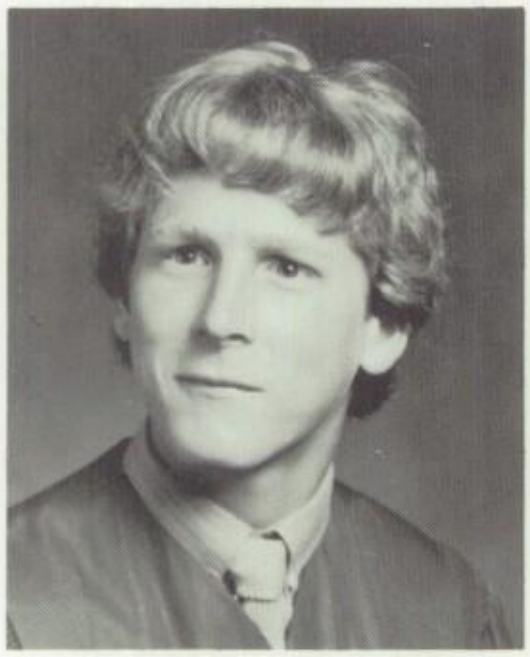

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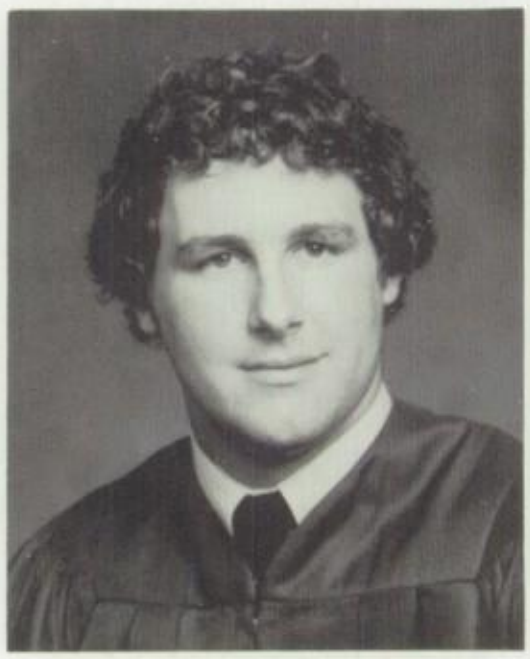

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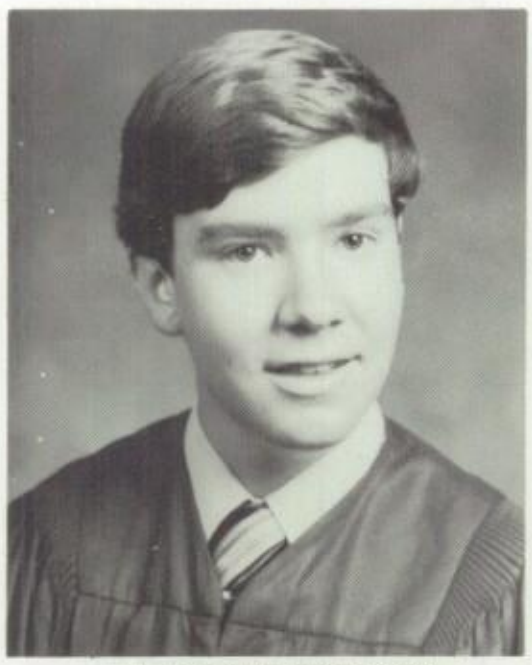

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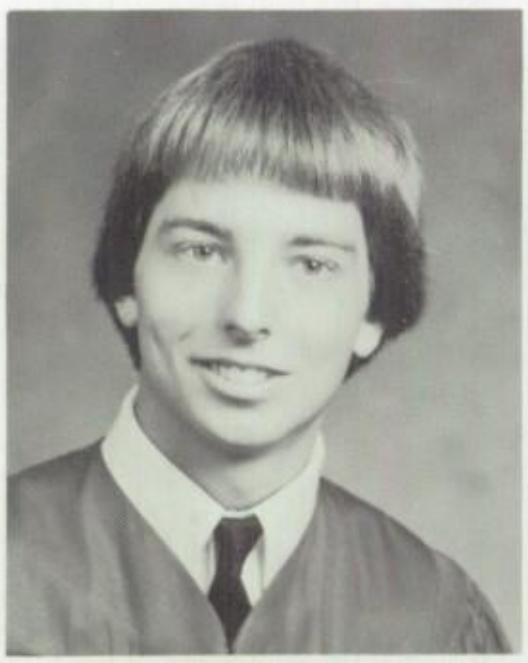

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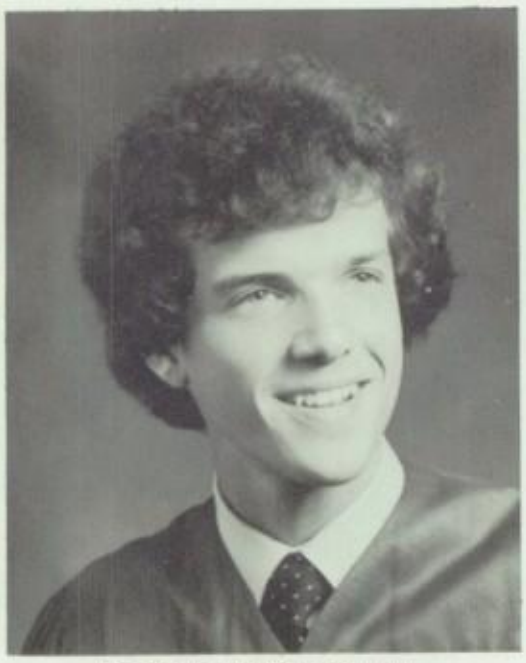

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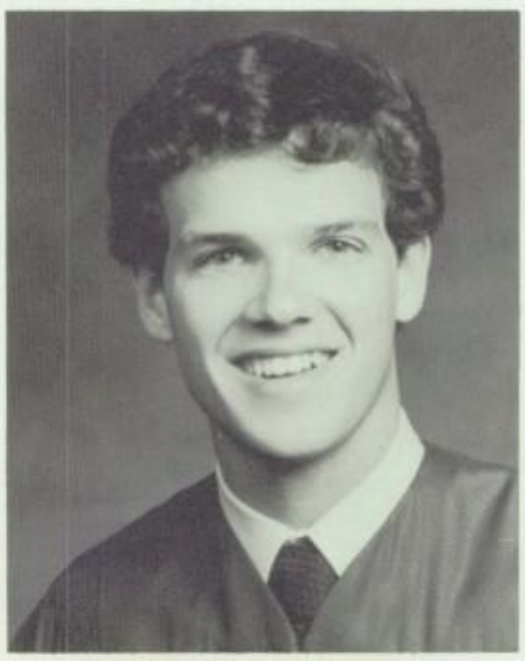

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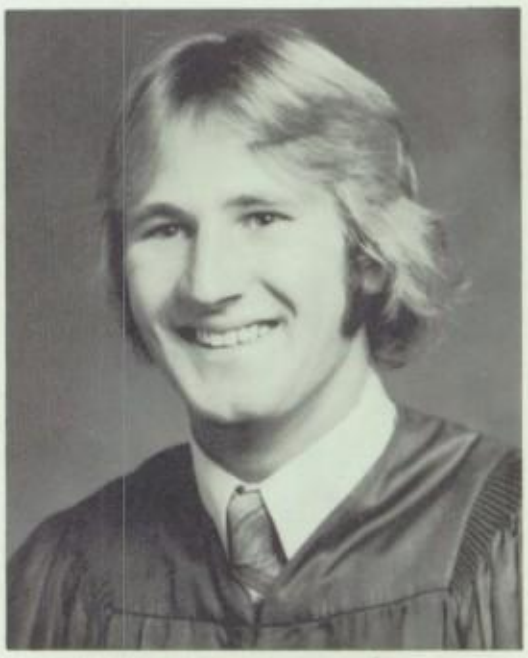

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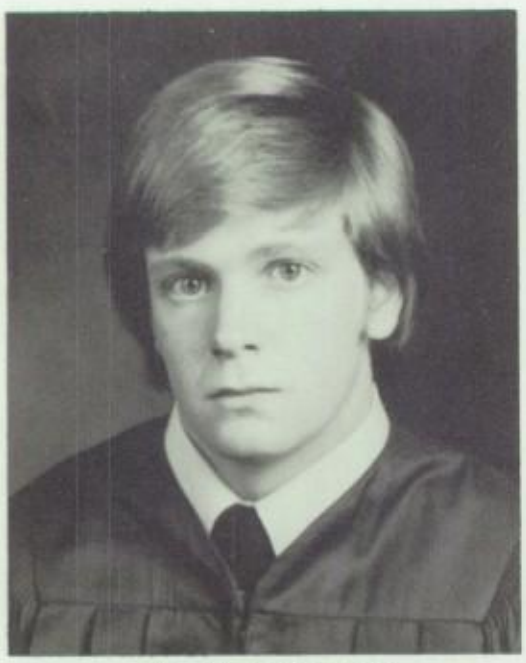

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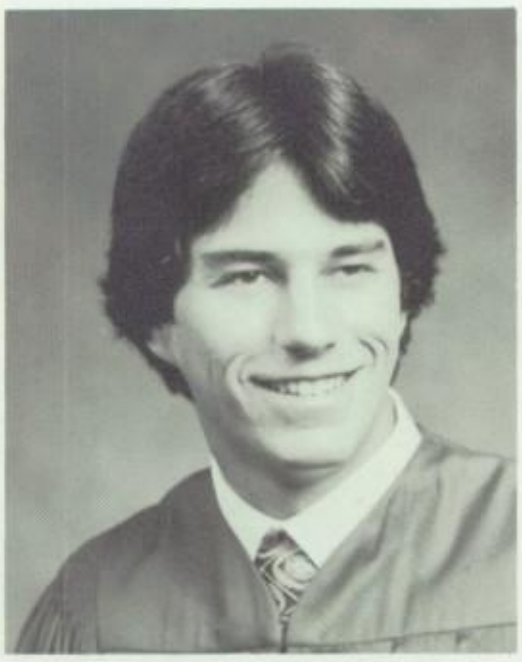

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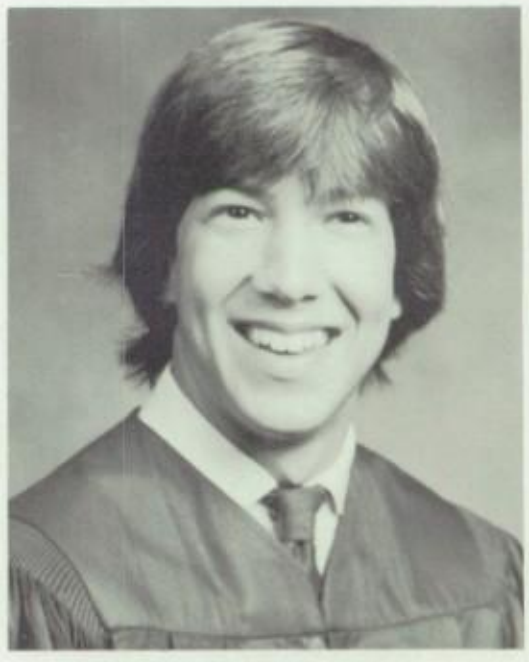

BRADLEY DIXON HUGHES

Brad D. Hughes

ROBERT PARK

Robert Park is actively involved in the **Korean** community. Originally from Korea, Robert is one of the creators of a Korean help-center called "Stepping Stone," which aids newly arrived immigrants. The center helps those Koreans who can not speak English, and also those who need help finding employment in the community. Says Robert, "I would just like to continue to benefit others."

Seniors

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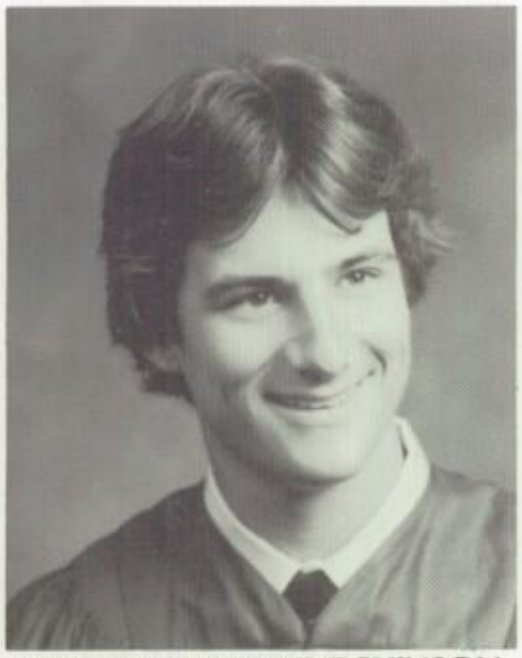

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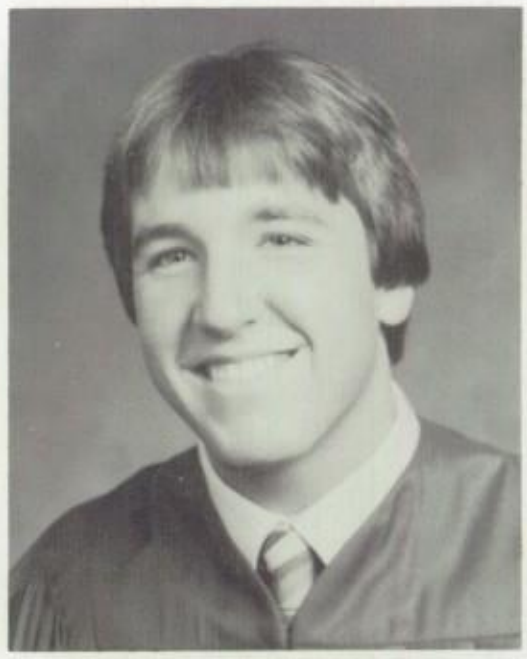

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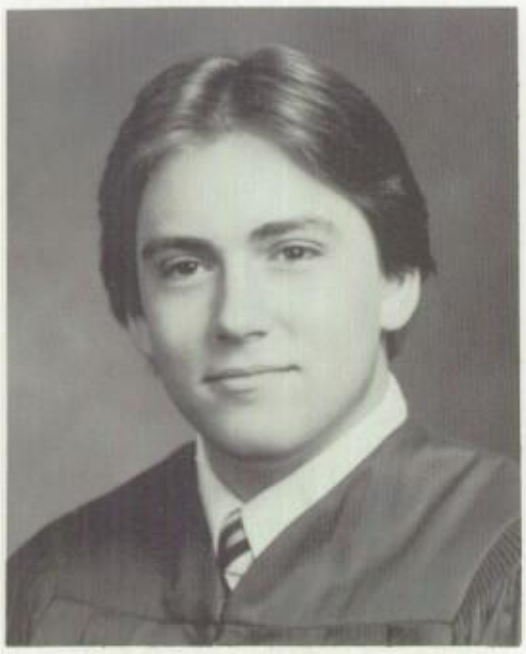

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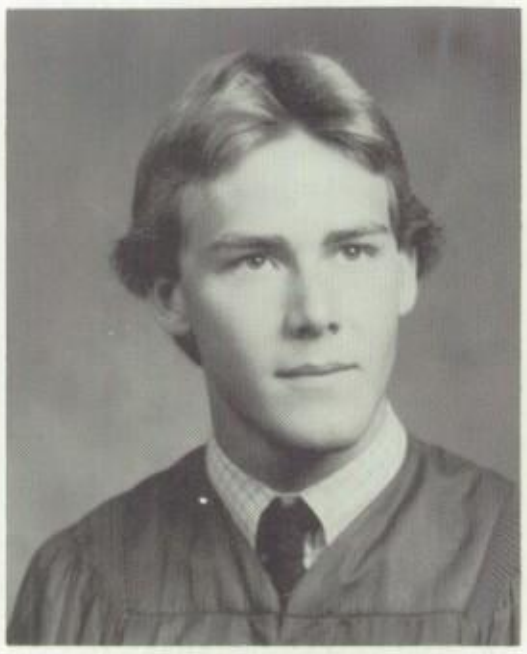

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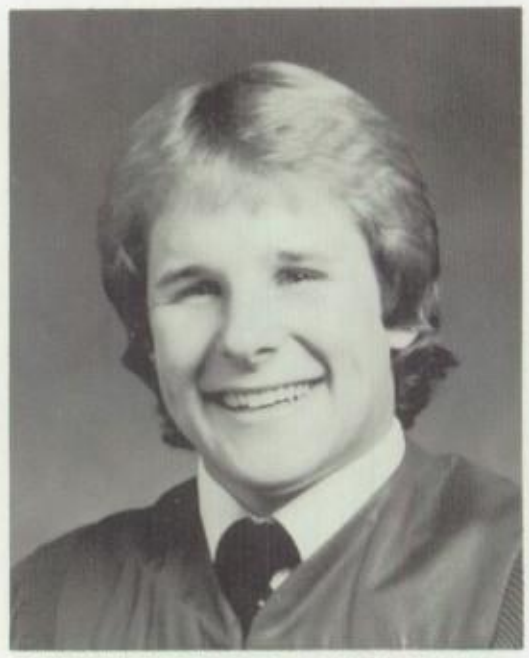

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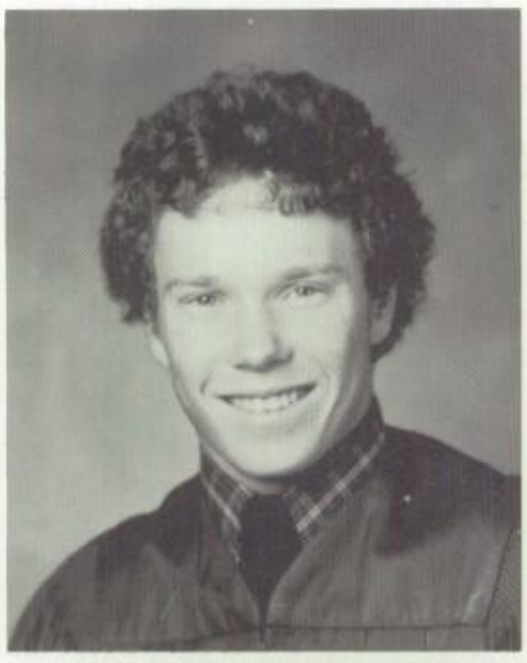

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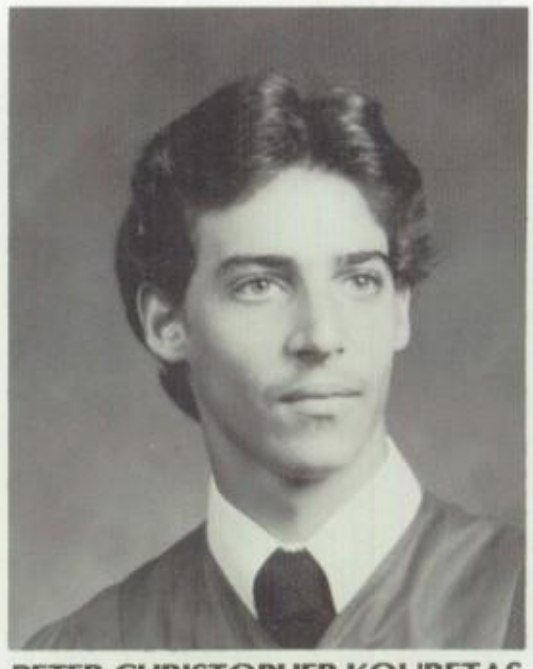

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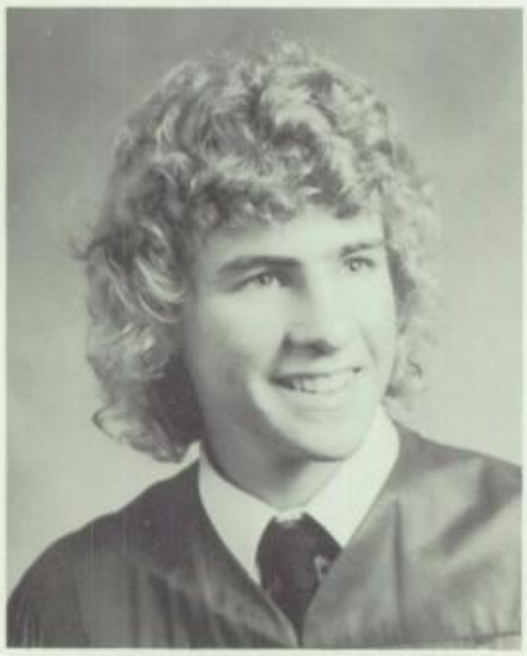

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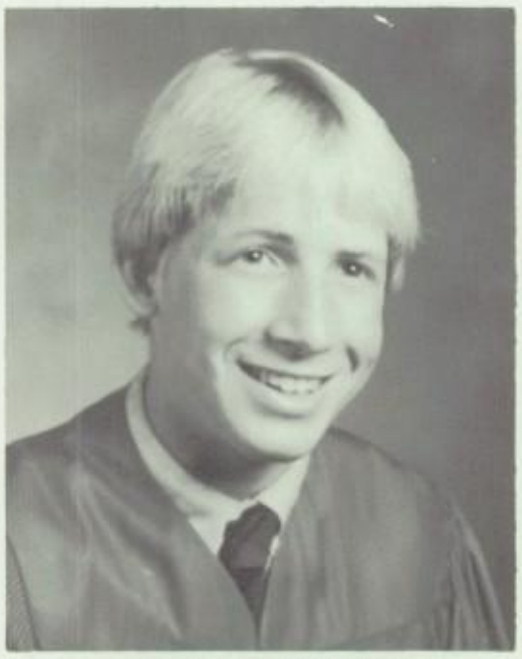

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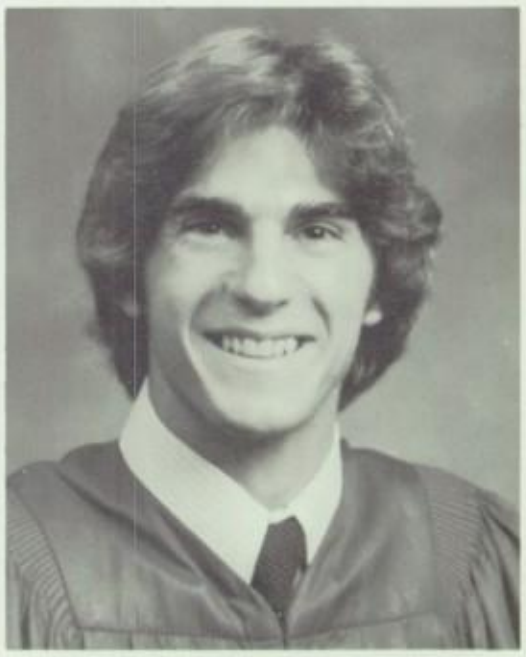

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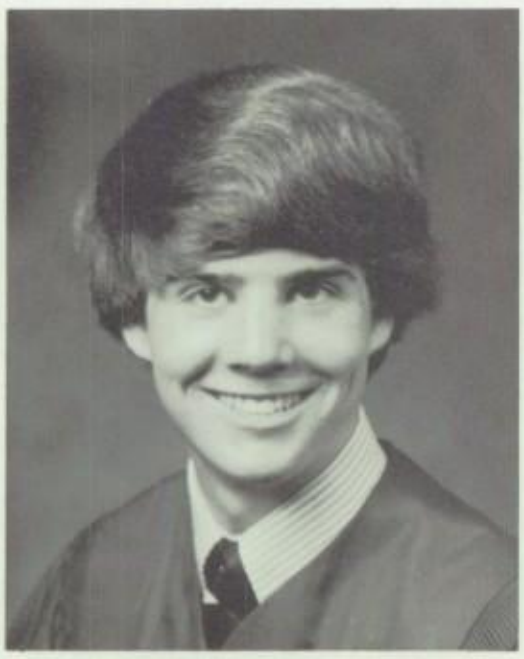

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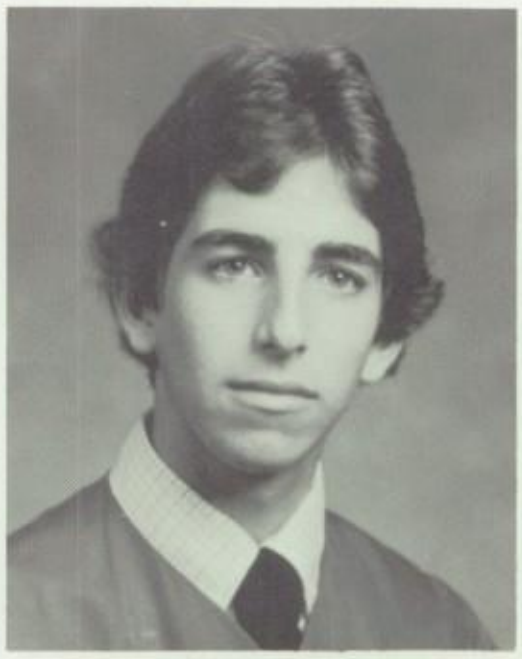

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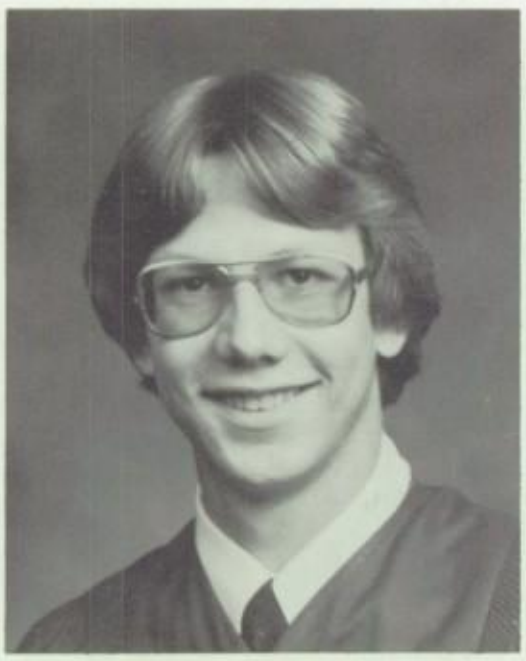

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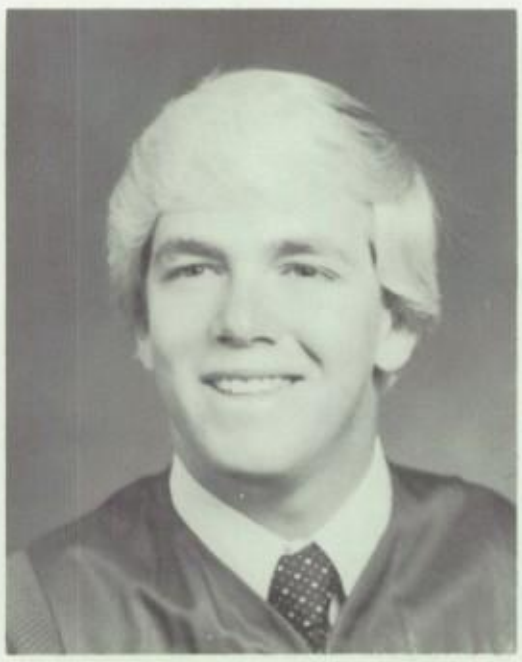

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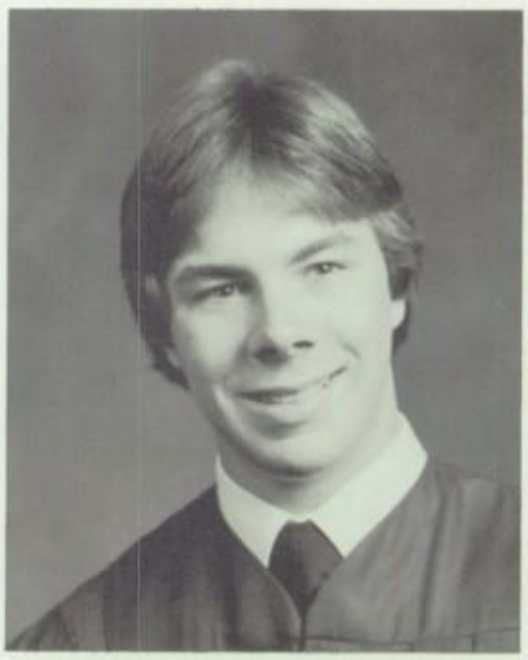
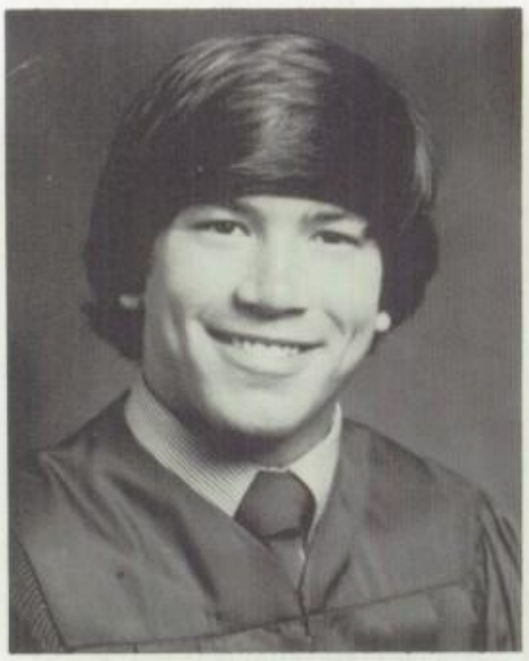


MARK GREGORY MAPES

I cried when I wrote these words. Sue me if they sound absurd. But I am free, and I'll be what I want to be.
—Daniel D. McCormick

Jesuit is not a part of my life, my life is a part of Jesuit. The people at Jesuit are family. Class of 1983, Tomorrow belongs to us. I'll miss you! —Markus D. Dausses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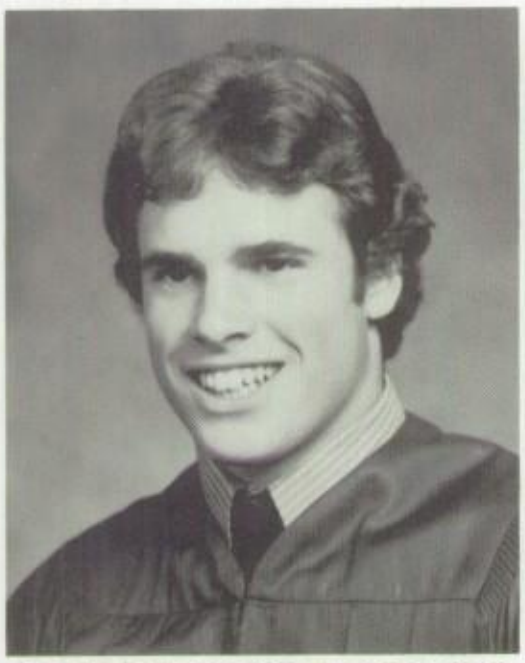
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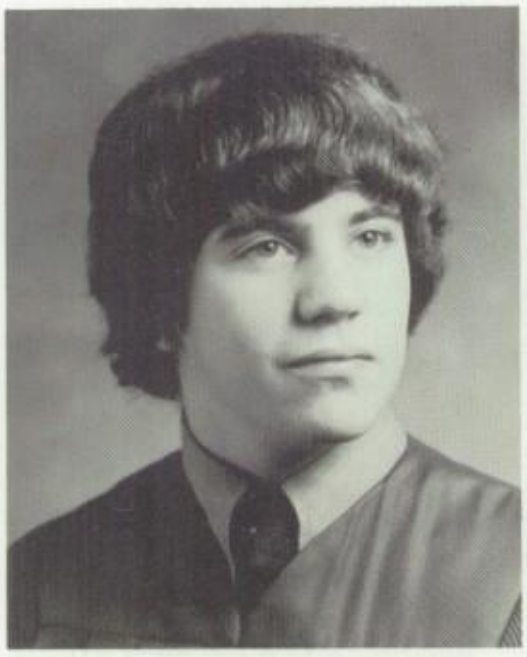
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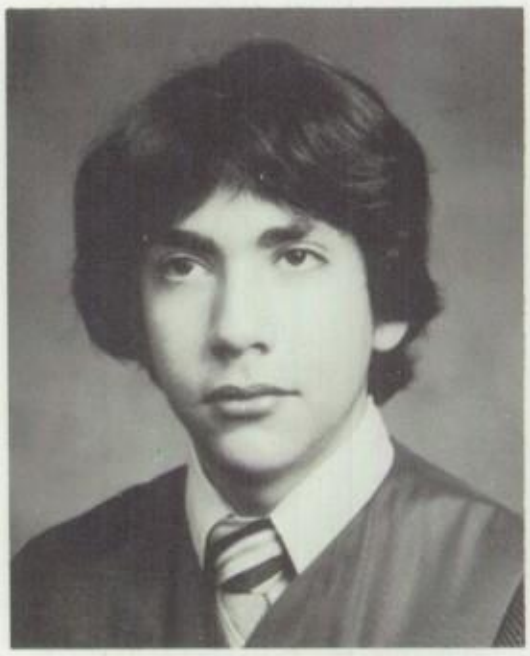
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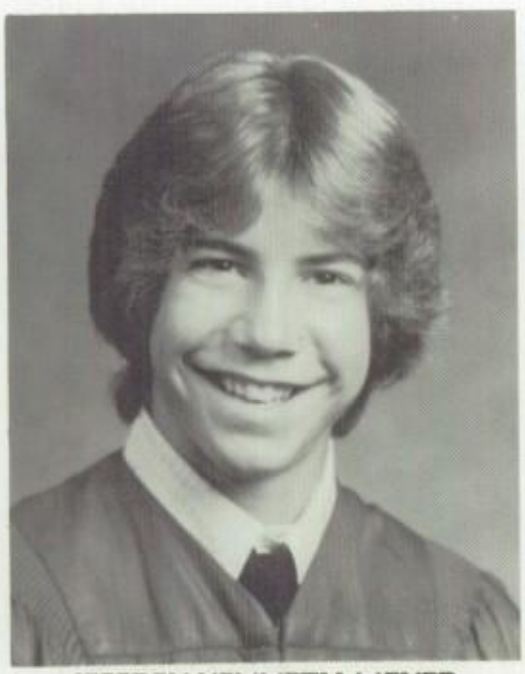
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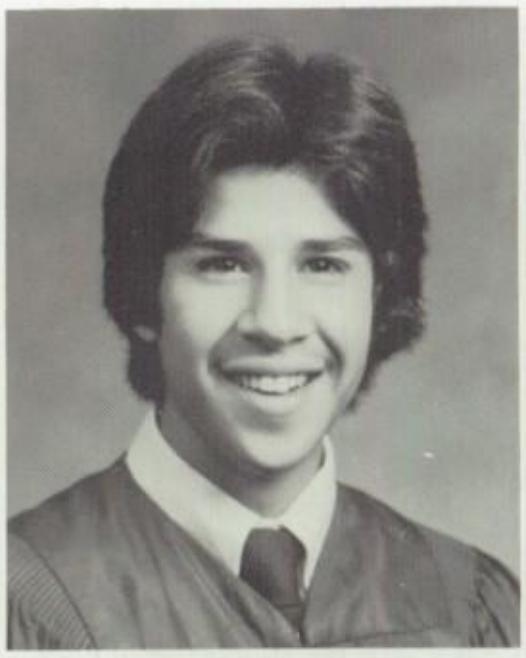
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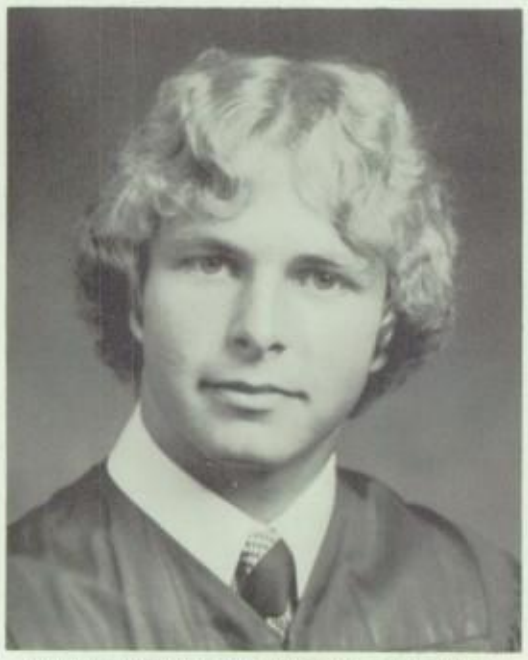

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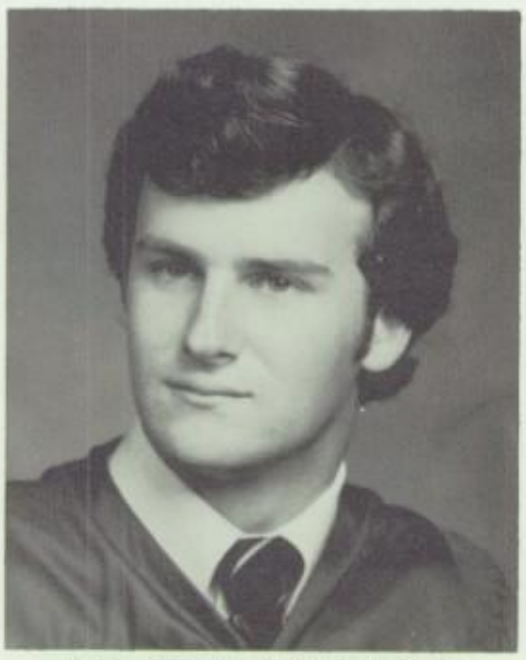

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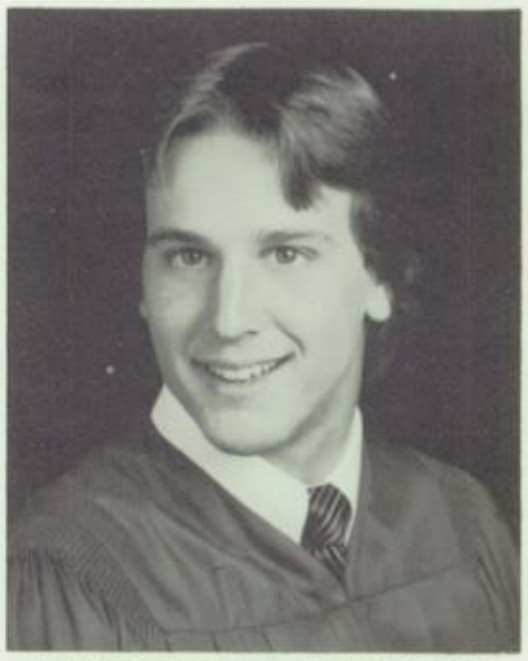

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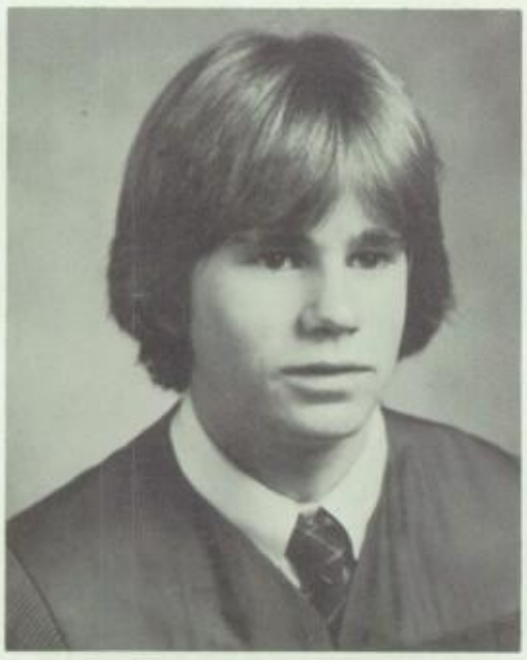

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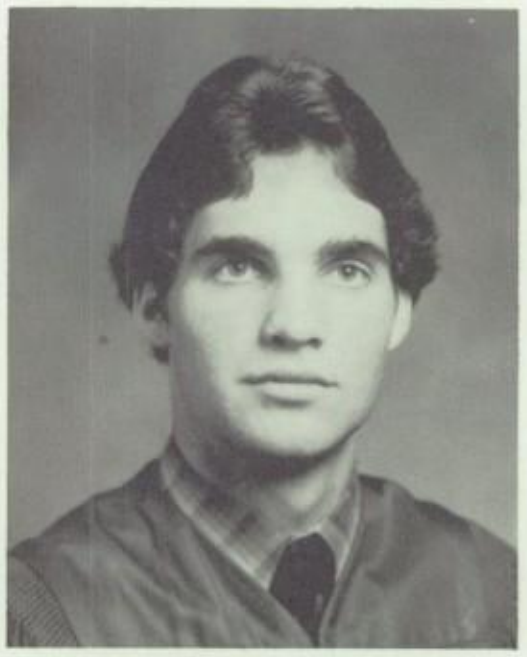

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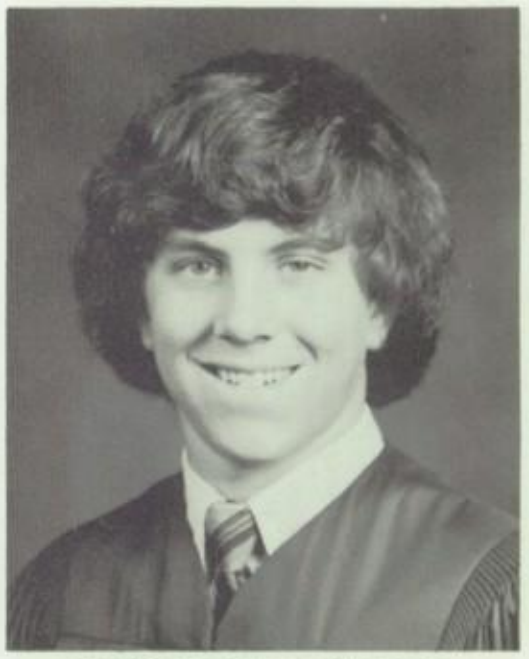

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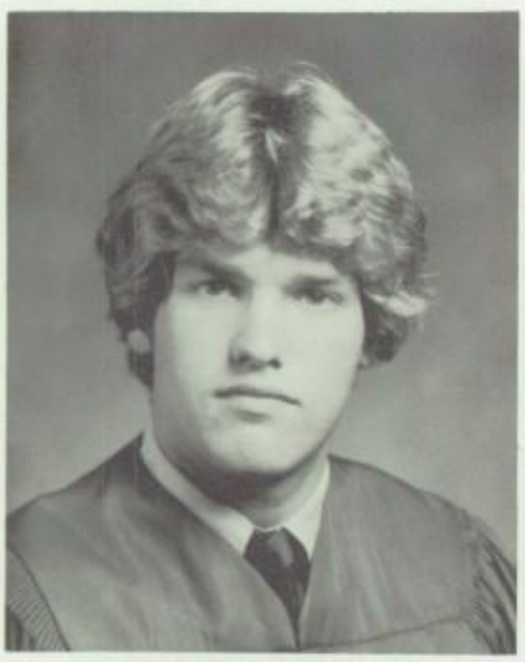

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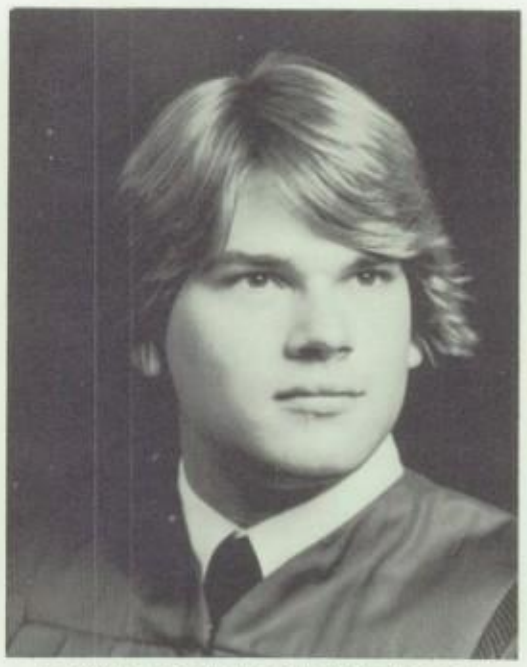

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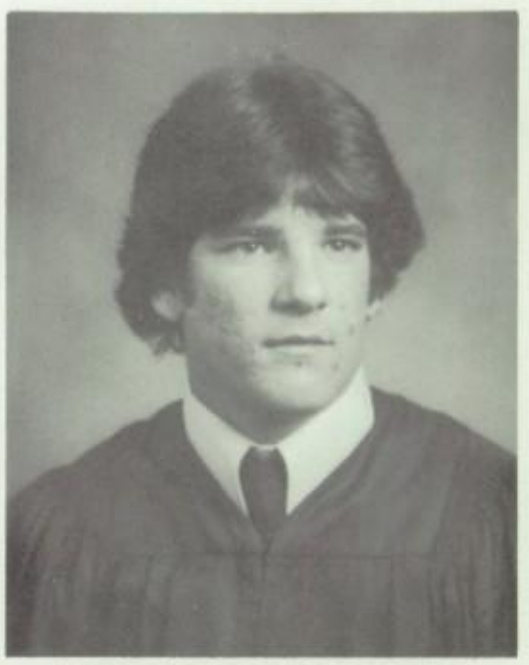

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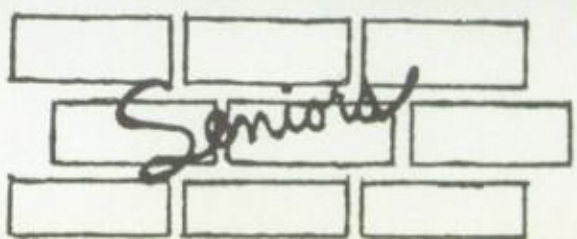

BRAD HUGHES

Brad Hughes combines talent and dedication to make a valuable contribution to Jesuit activities. An **accomplished musician,** he plays seven instruments (including kazoo), is a past member of the State Honor Band, and currently plays in the American River College Rehearsal Relief Band. He also has played lead alto saxophone in the Capital Section District Honor Jazz Band, which is composed of the best musicians in the Sacramento District. Says Brad, "I love what I'm doing."

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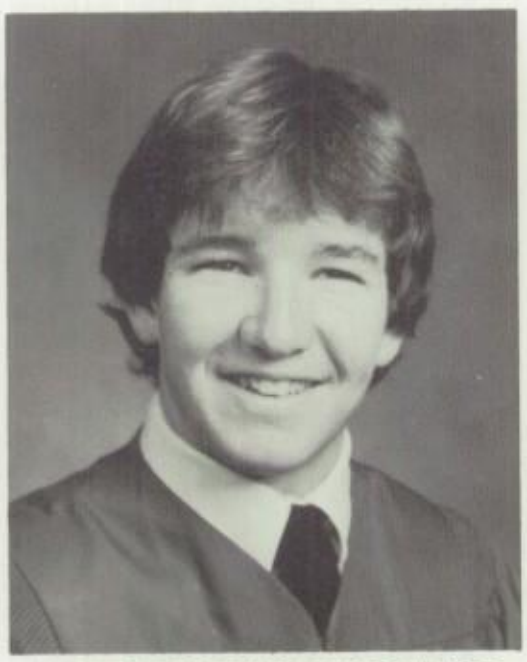

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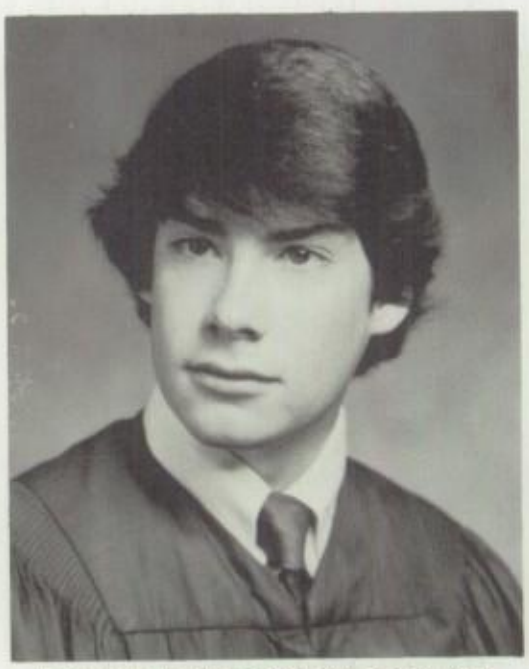

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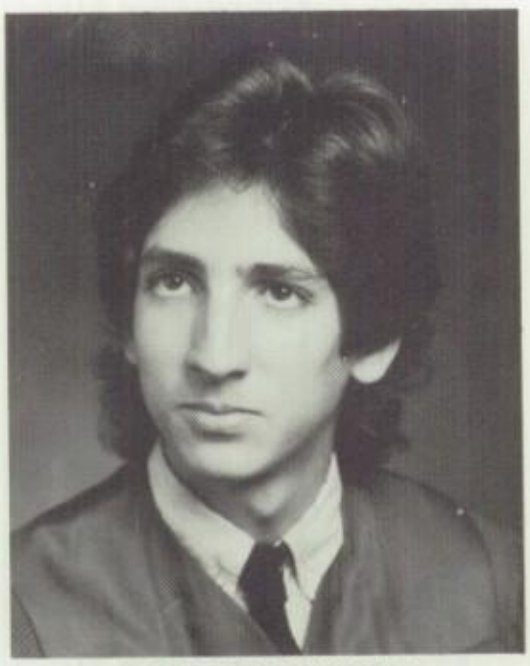

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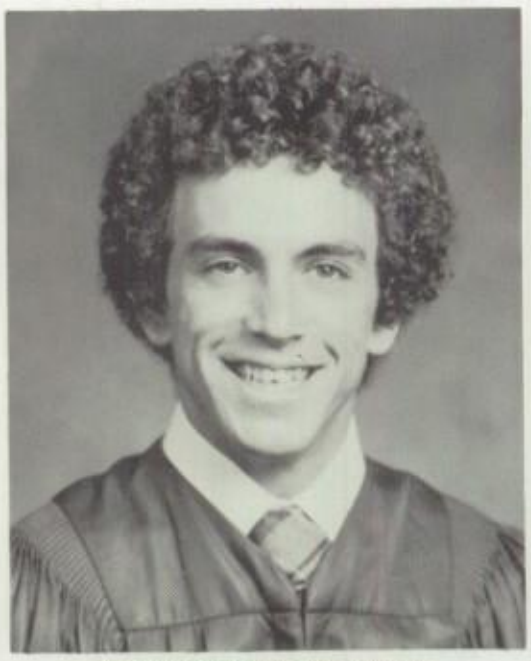

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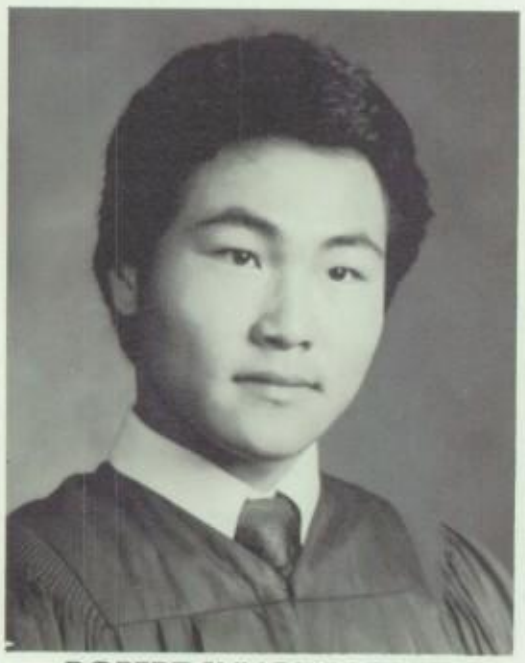

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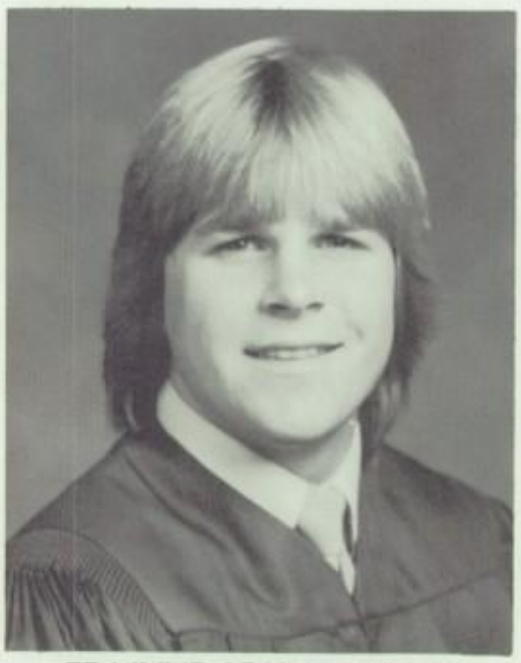

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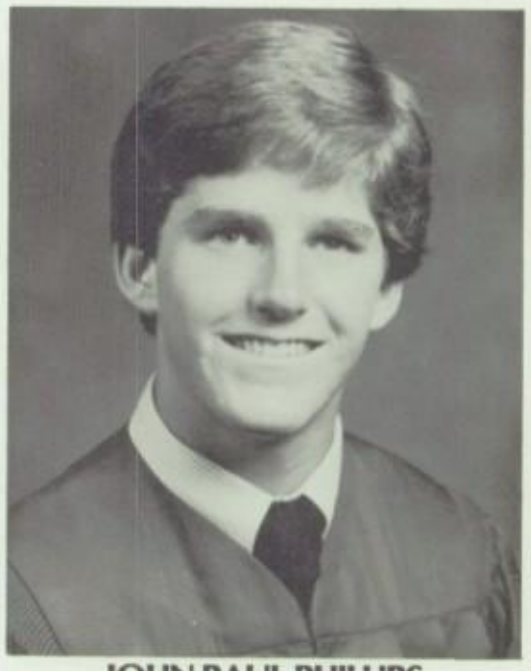

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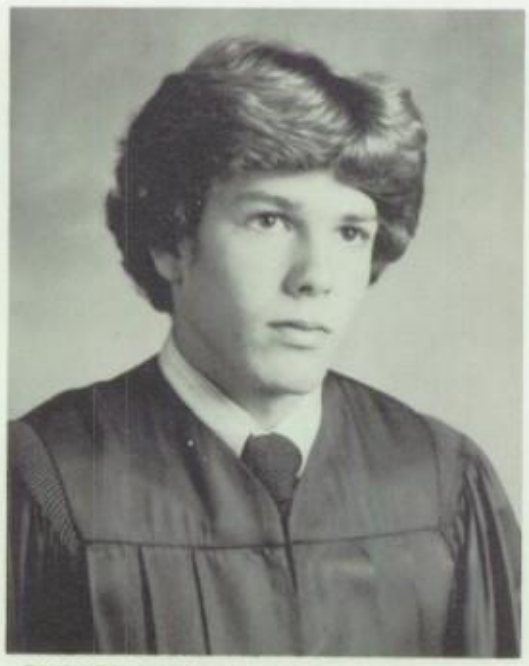

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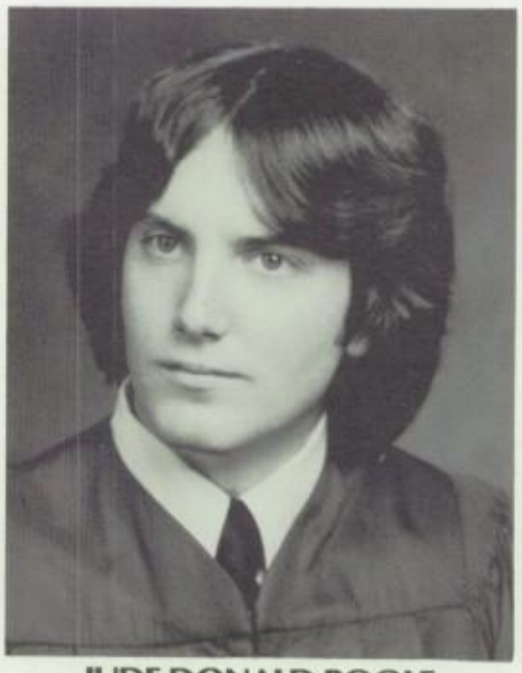

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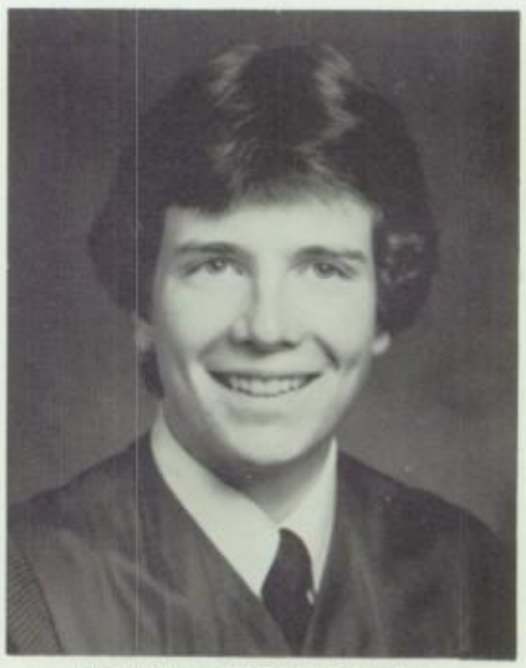

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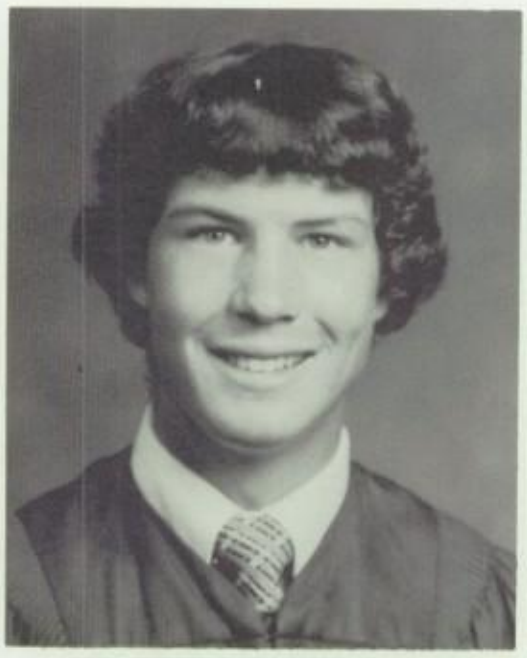

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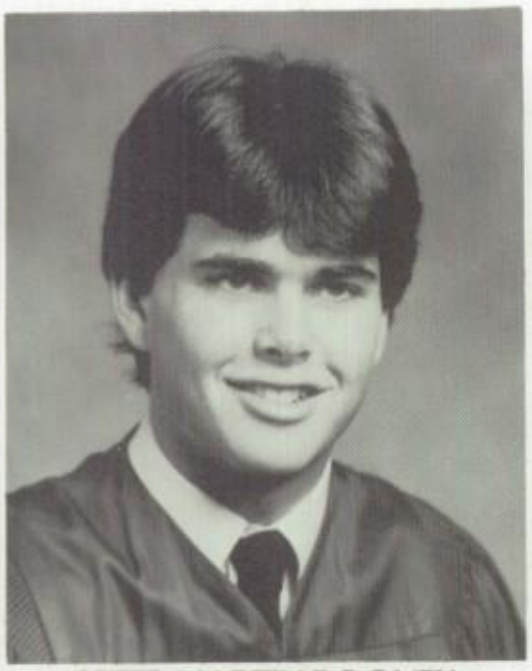

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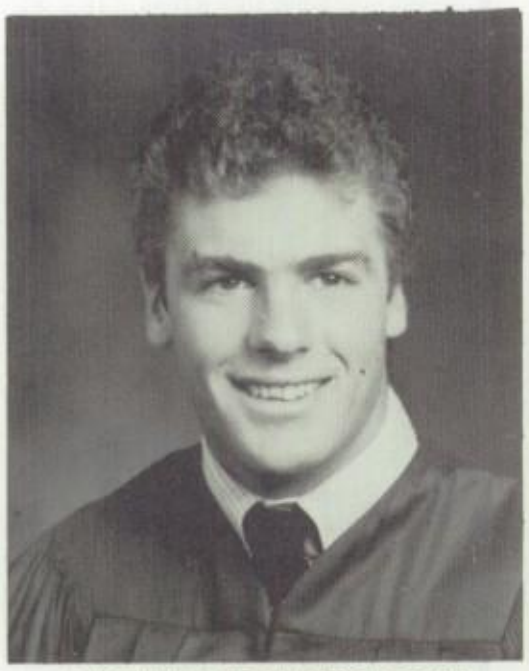

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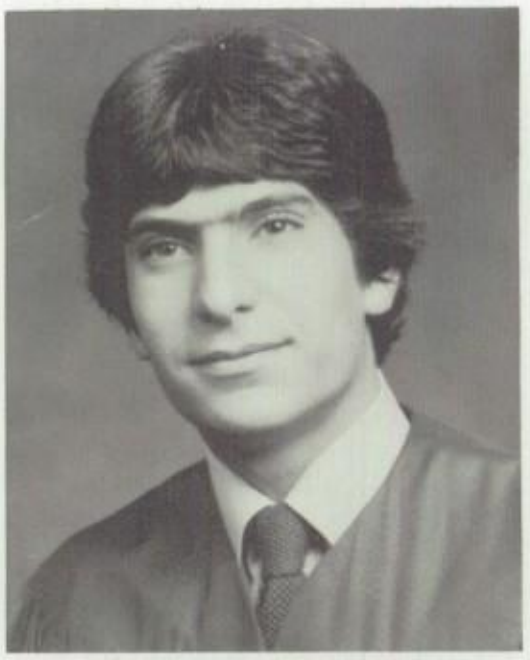

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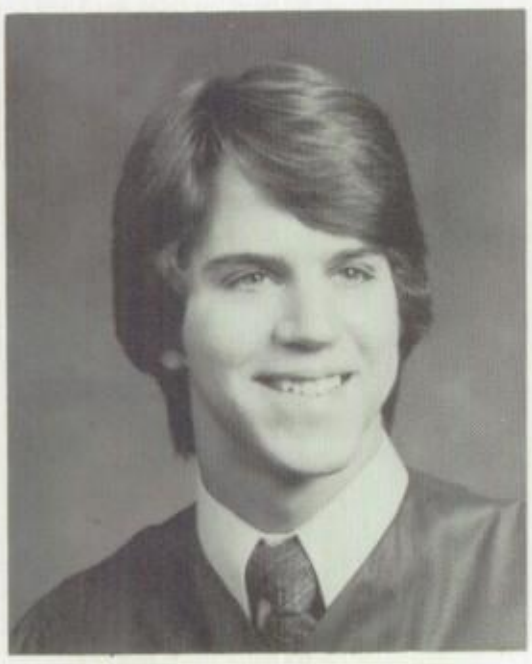

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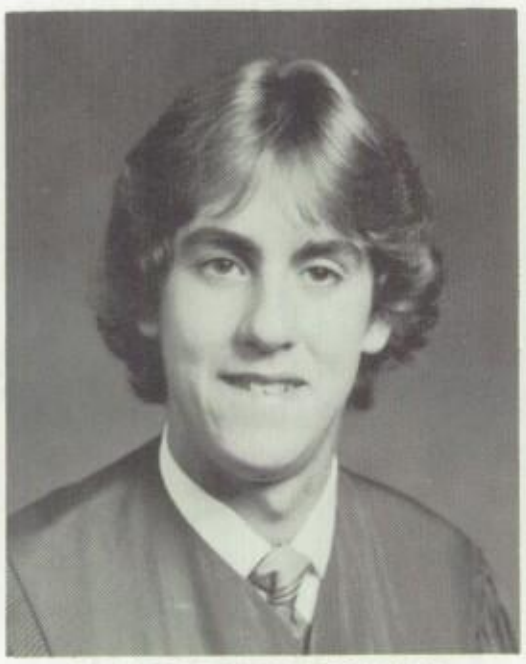

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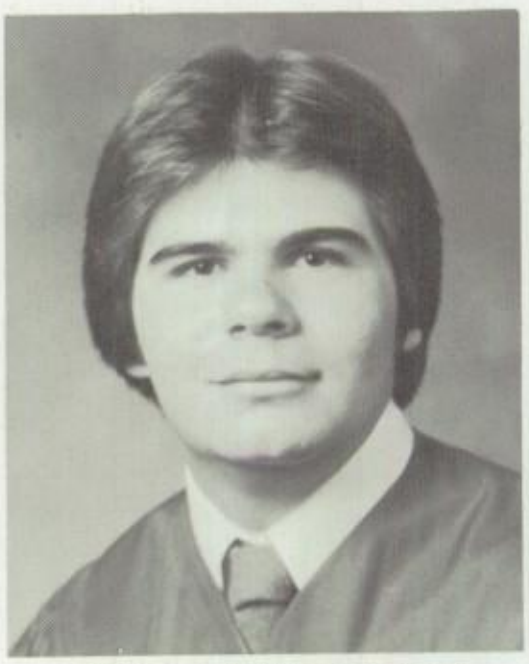

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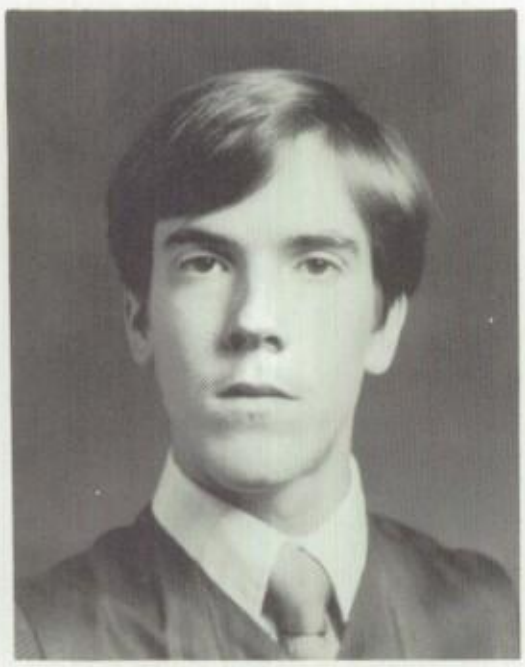

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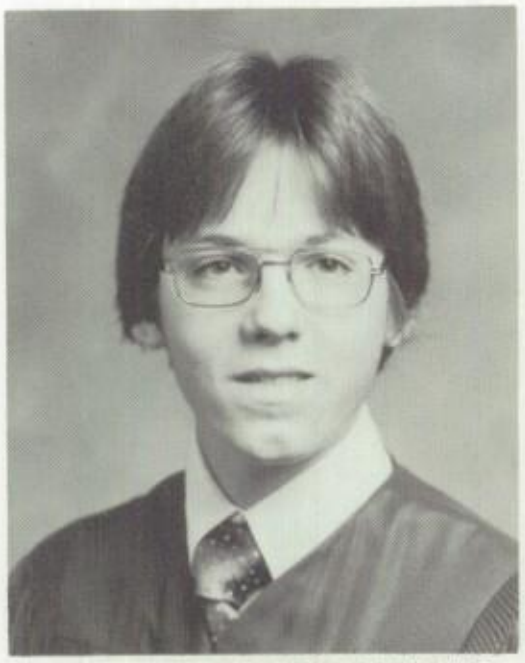

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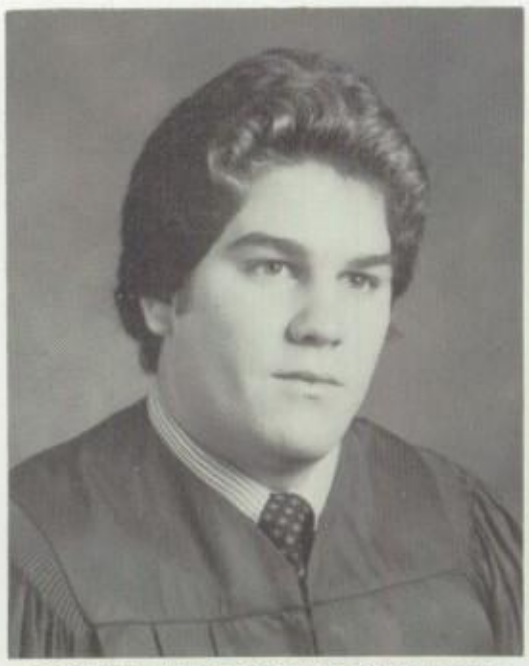

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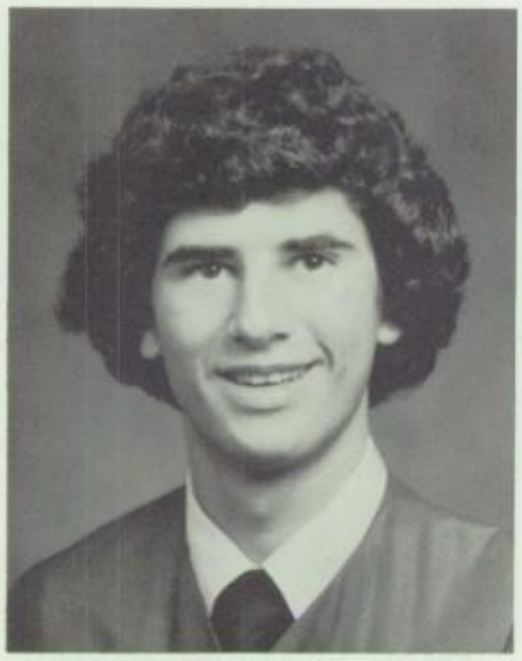

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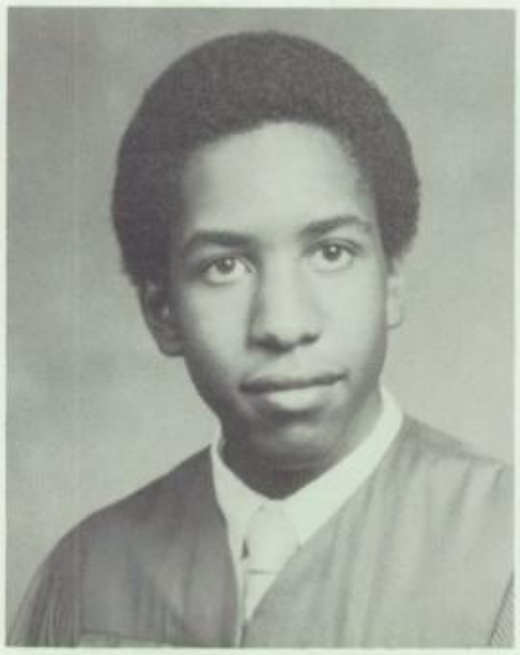

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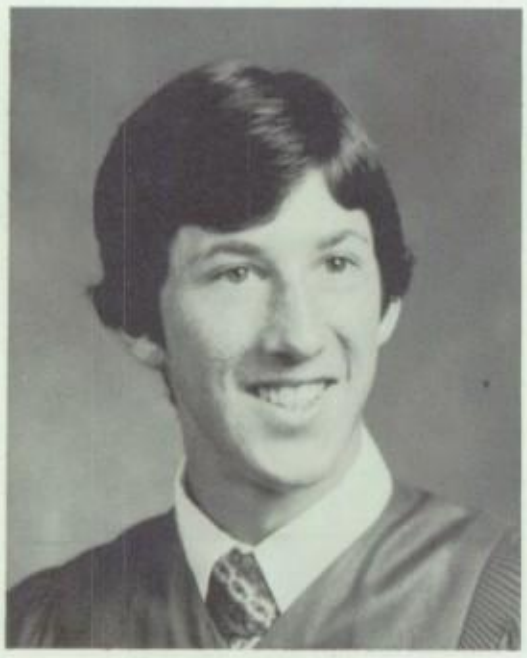

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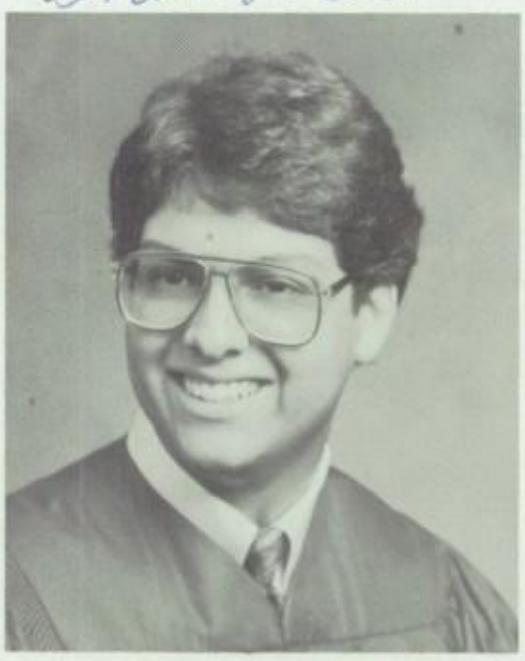

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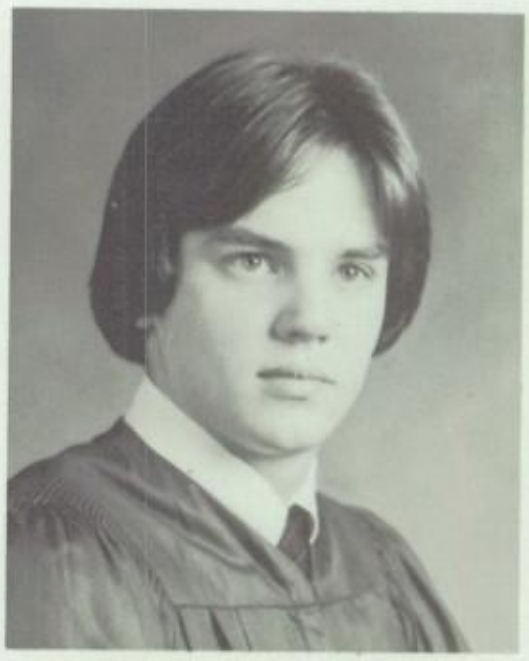

BRYAN DOUGLAS SHARP

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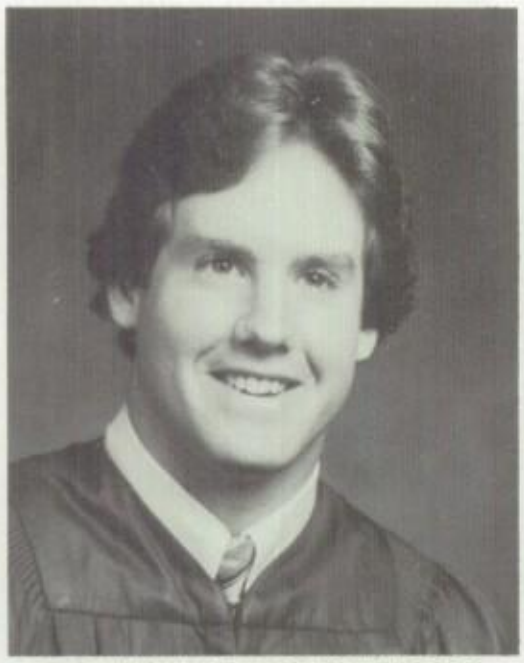

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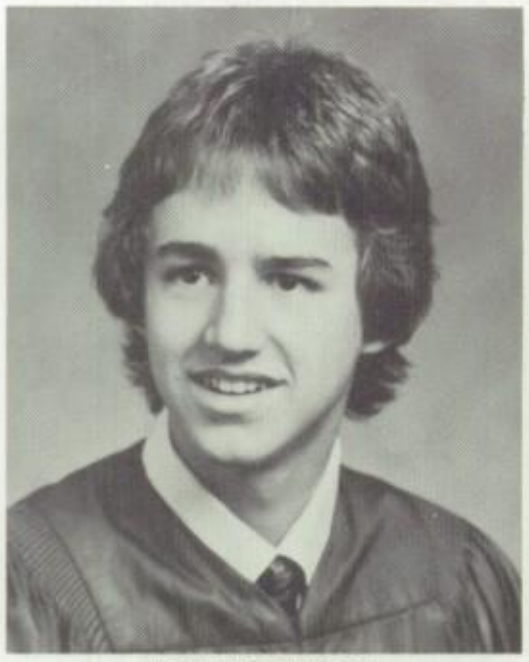

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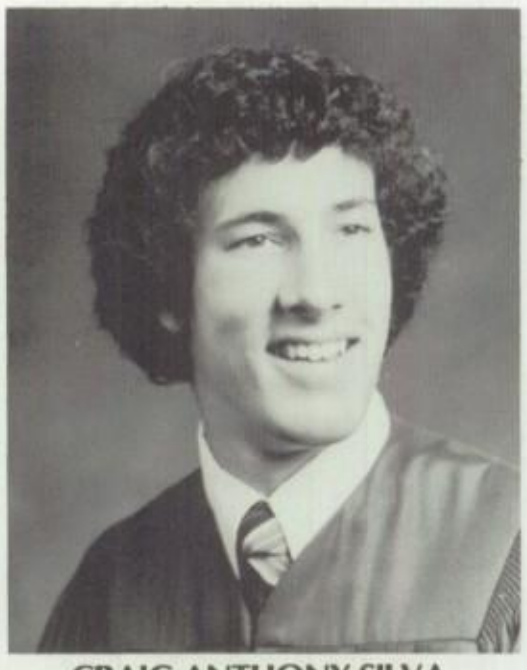
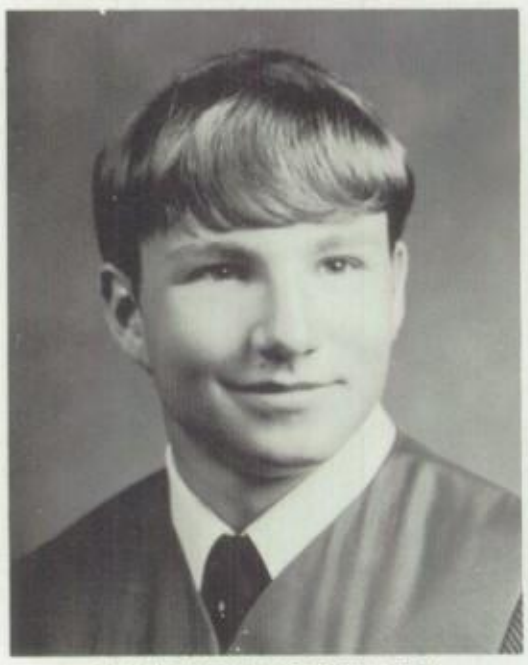


CRAIG ANTHONY SILVA

Maybe you have a lot to complain about but weigh it against what you have to be thankful for. —Timothy F. Sanders

Mr. Carlton, I burned the midnight oil and I watched the sunrise edition of Channel Three Reports all while typing about something called the Eloi. — Brian E. Spencer



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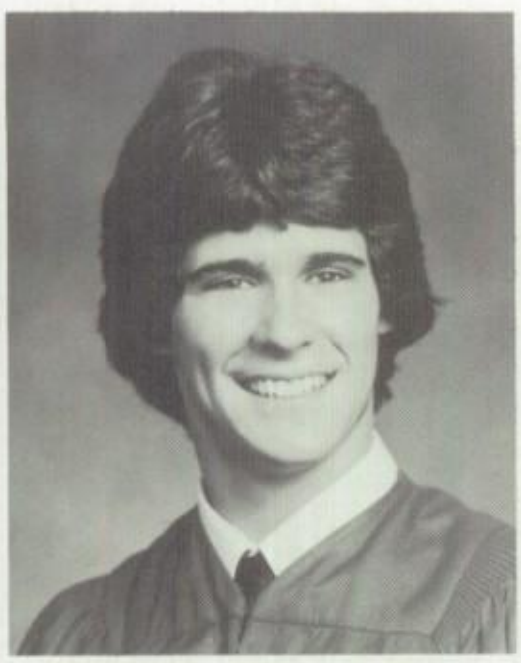

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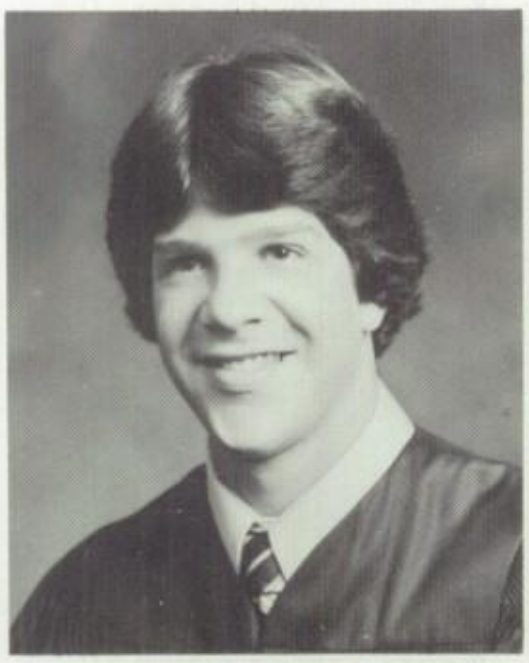

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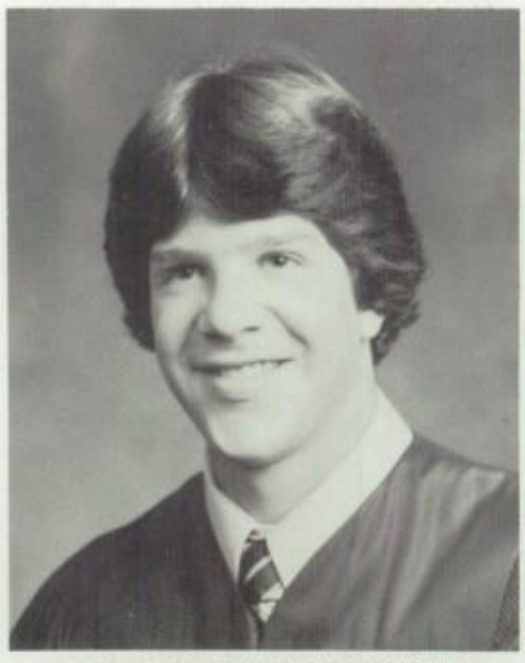

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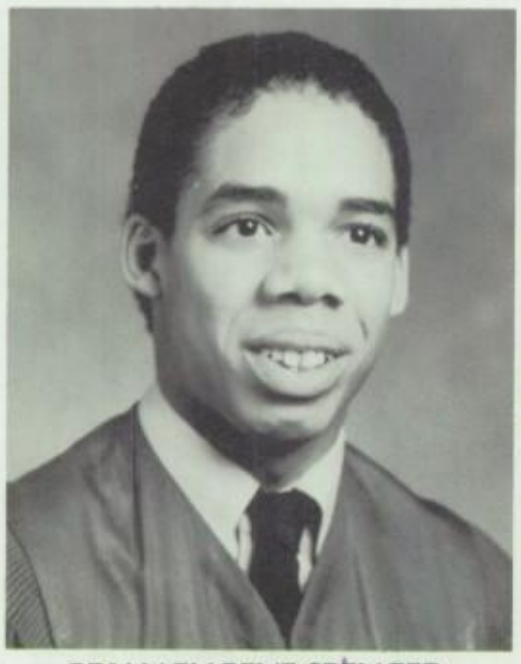

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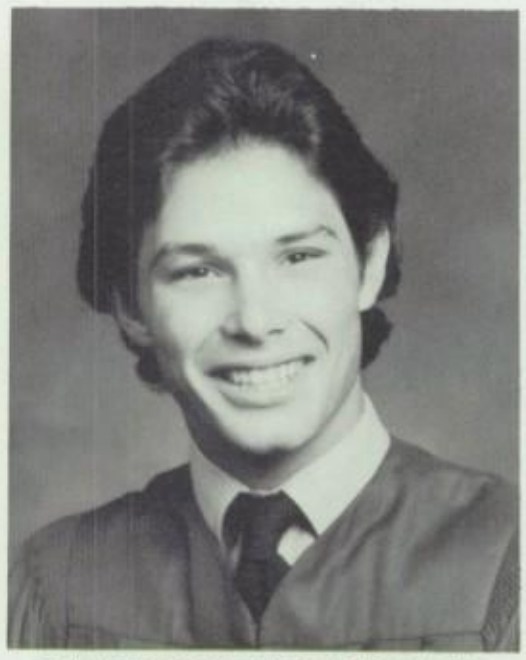

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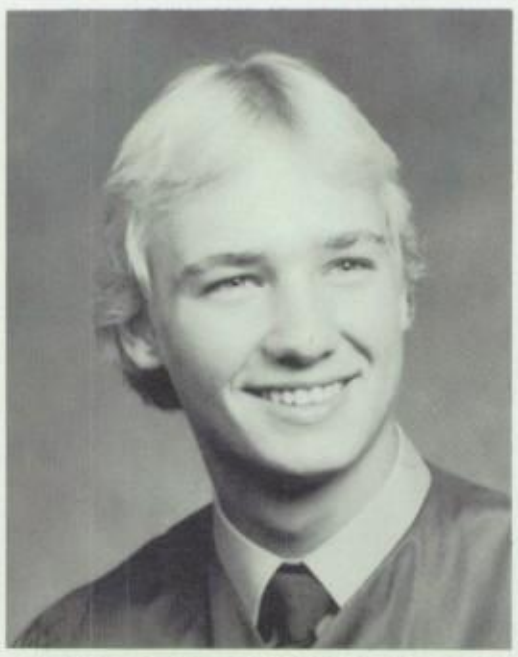

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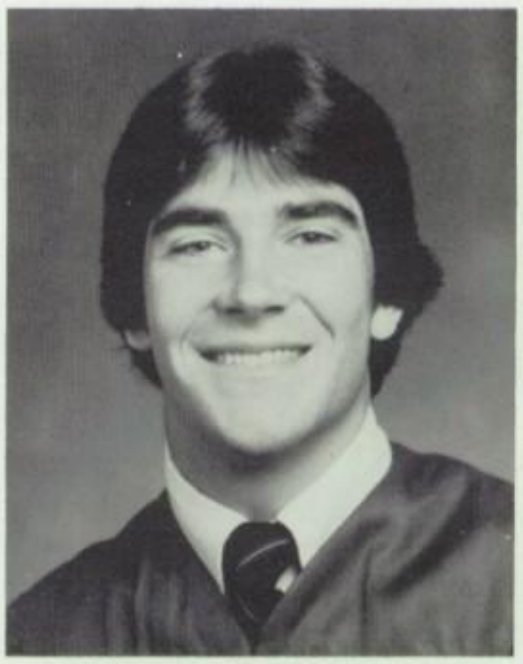

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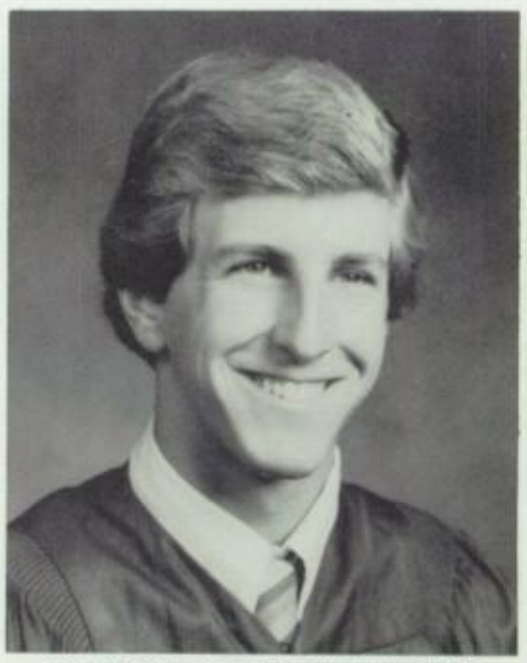

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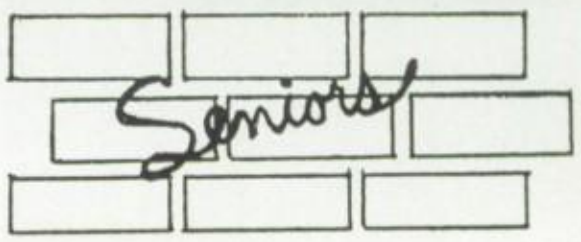

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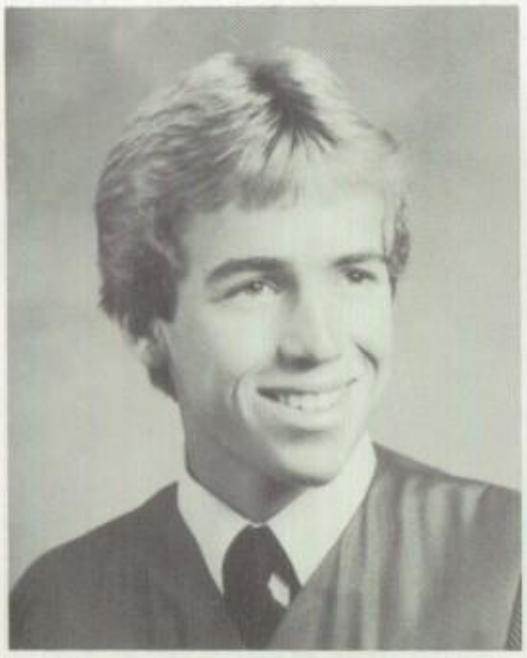

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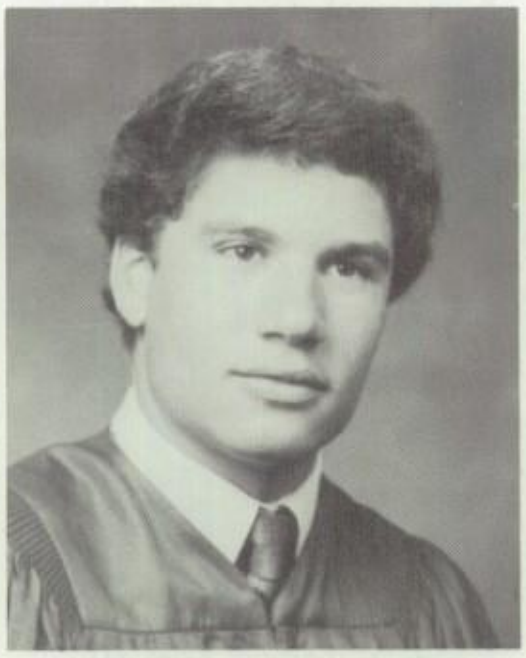

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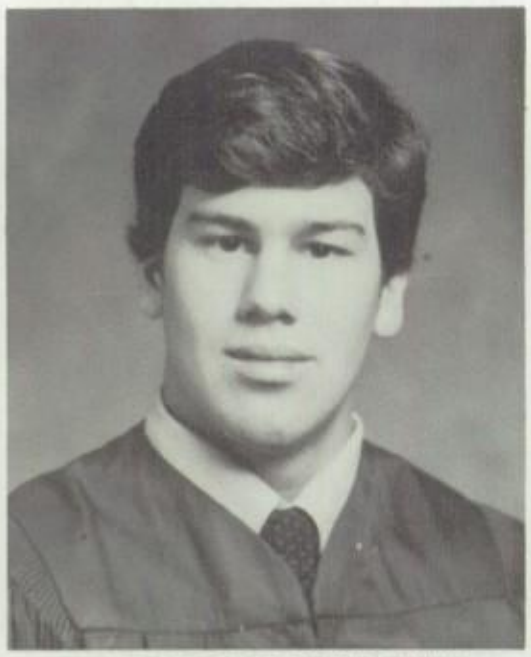

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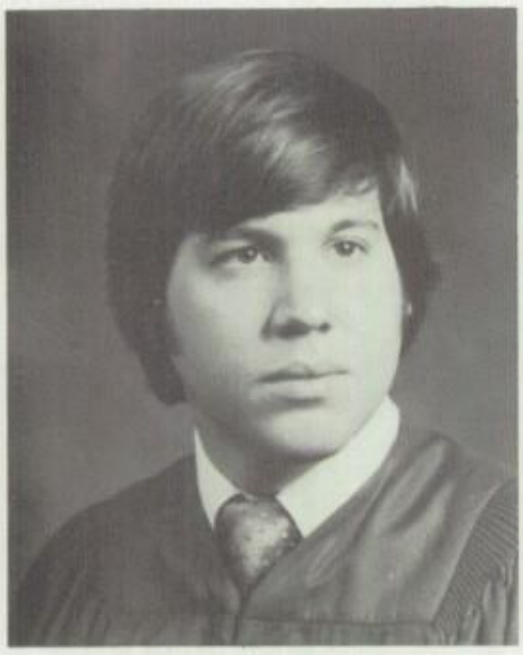
George C Wagner



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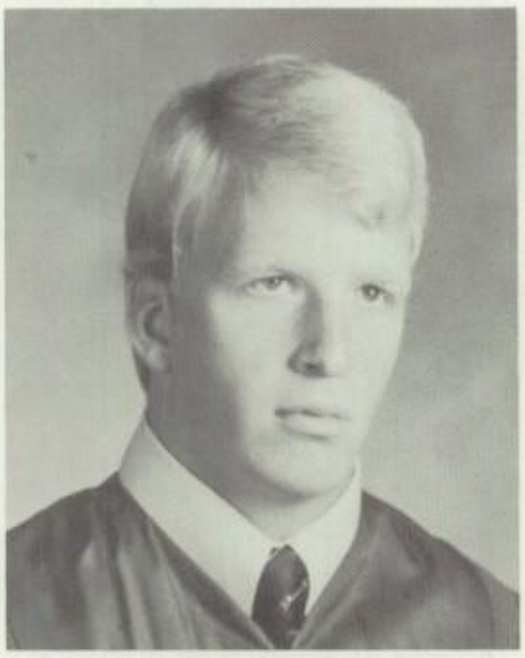

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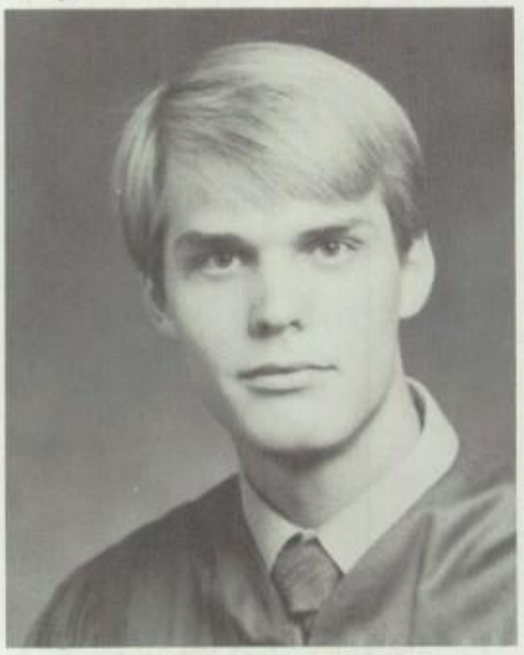

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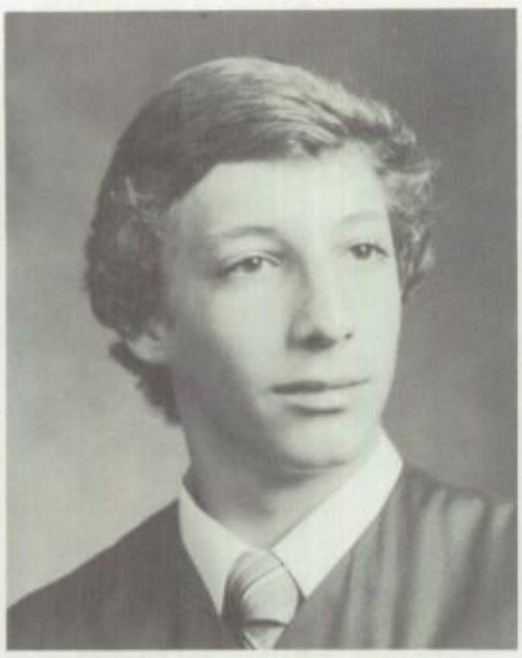

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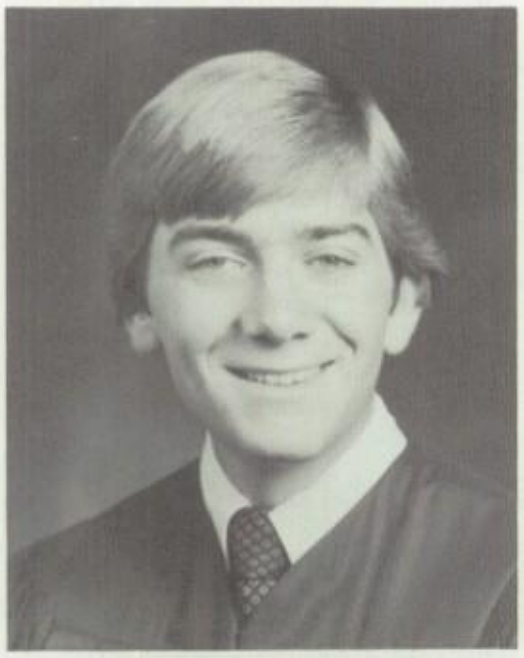

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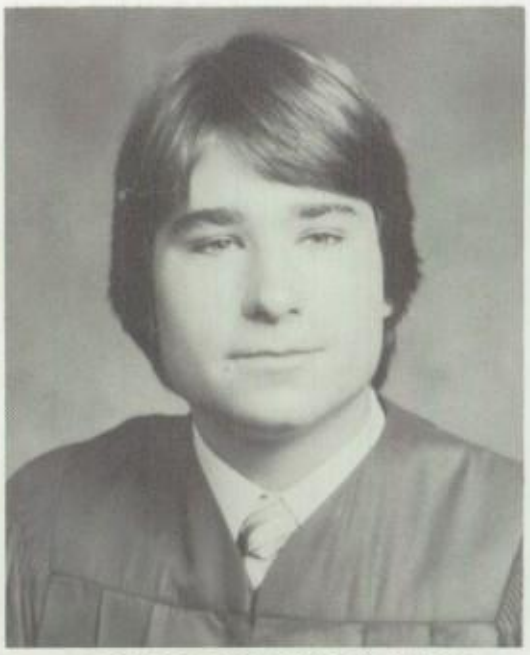
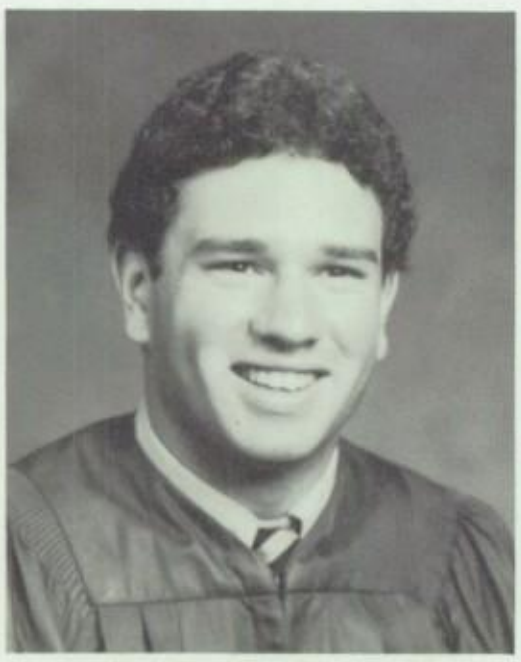


JOHN FRANCIS YELCHAK

John #33 Yelchak

SHANNON BROWN

Shannon Brown spends his spare time working at the Renaissance Fair as a **costumed actor.** He belongs to a historical organization named the "Company of Foote," which has the responsibility of escorting Queen Elizabeth at the Faire. This group also performs at other functions on request. "We're historically accurate," says Shannon. "I really enjoy playing my part."



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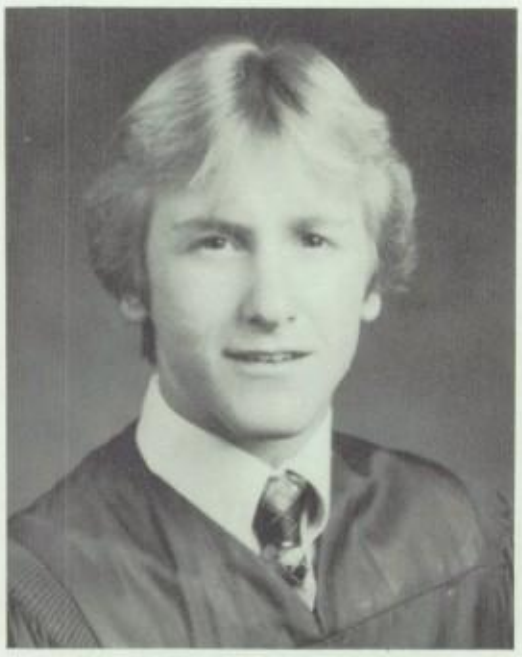

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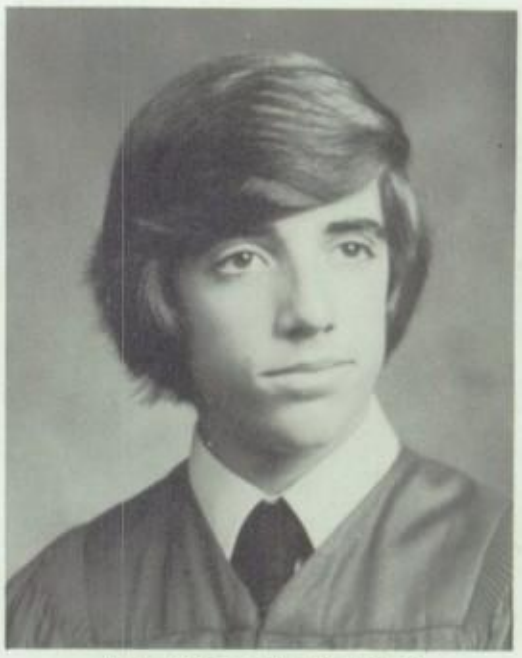


JAMES DEWEY ZINN

A prize of great excellence can only come about through great sacrifice, patience, and love. And so it has been with Jesuit.

— Paul J. Wight

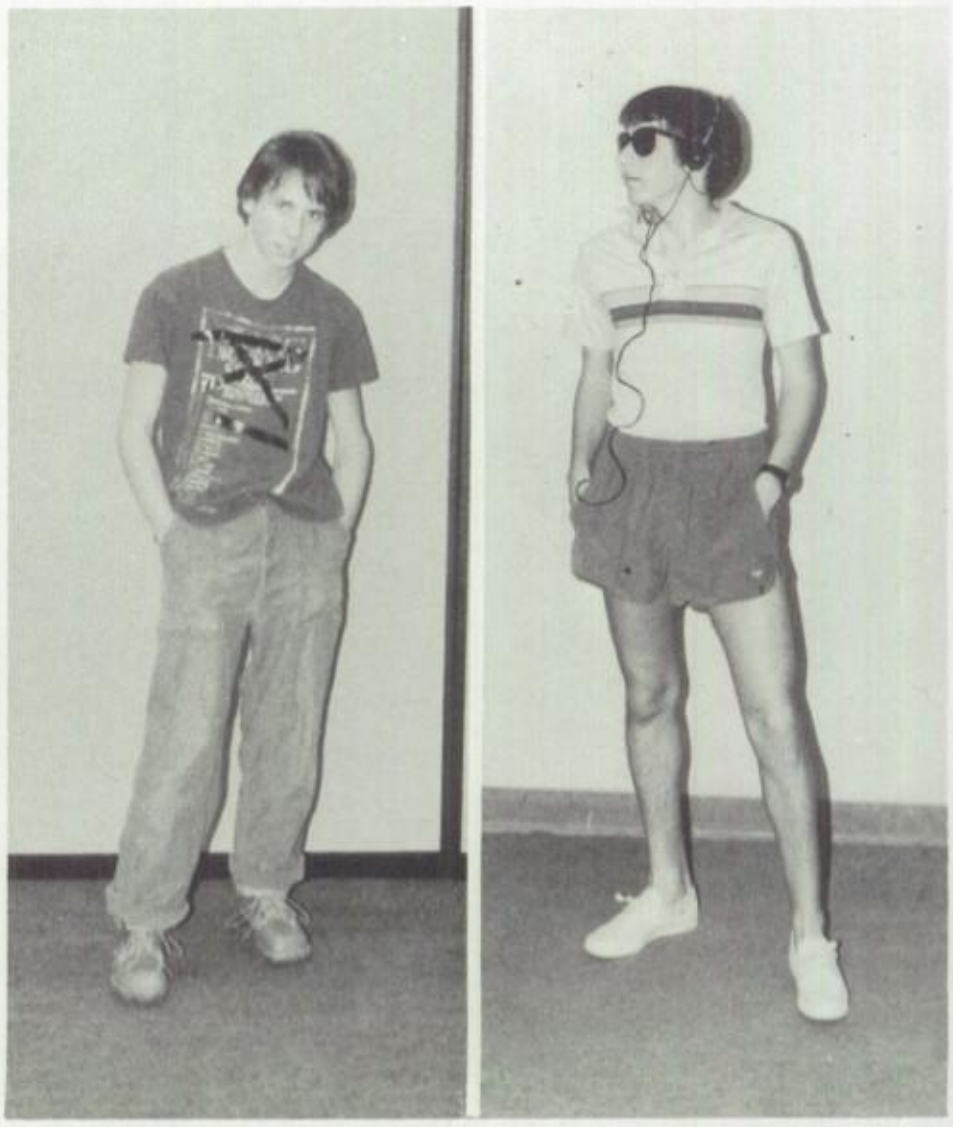
Here's to dances and VarSars, pizza and beer in the bathtub, and little green men running naked through the forest! Also, Lauren, we made it! — Robert C. Benedict, Jr.

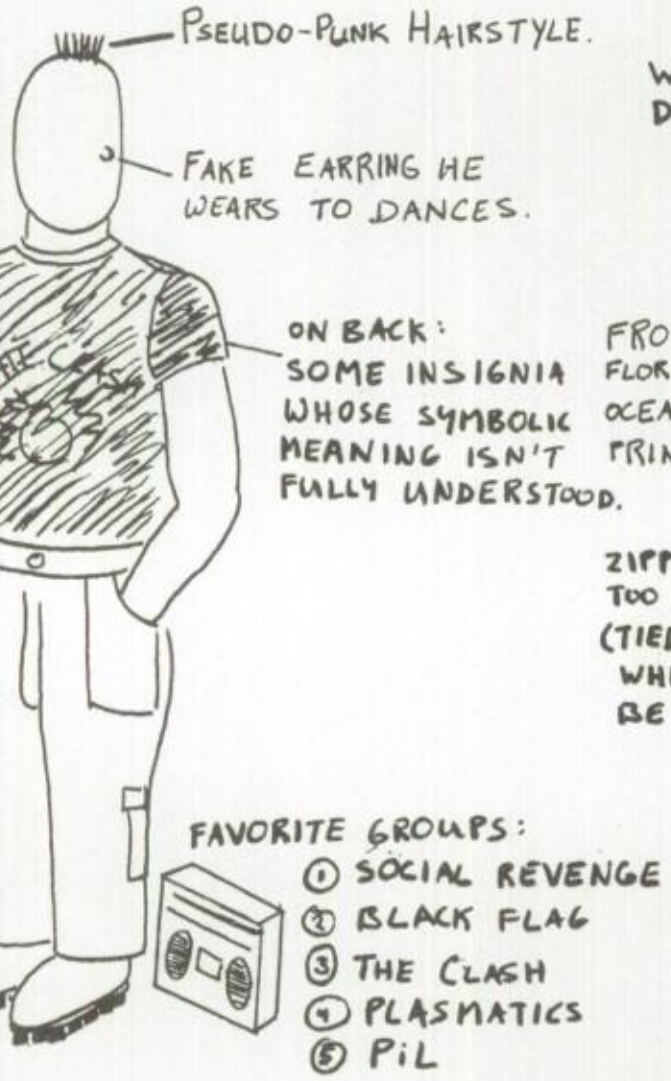
NOT PICTURED

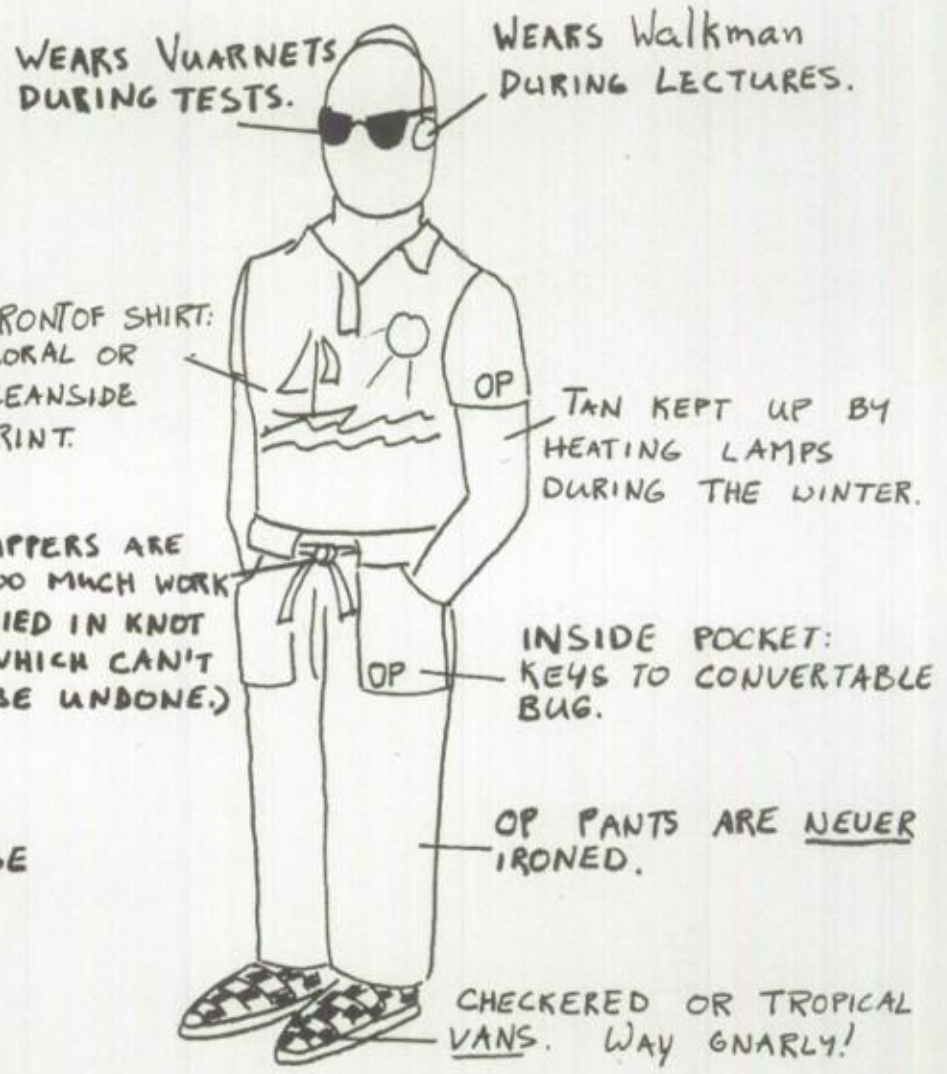
NICHOLAS DAVID HANSEN
KENT WILLIAM RENARD

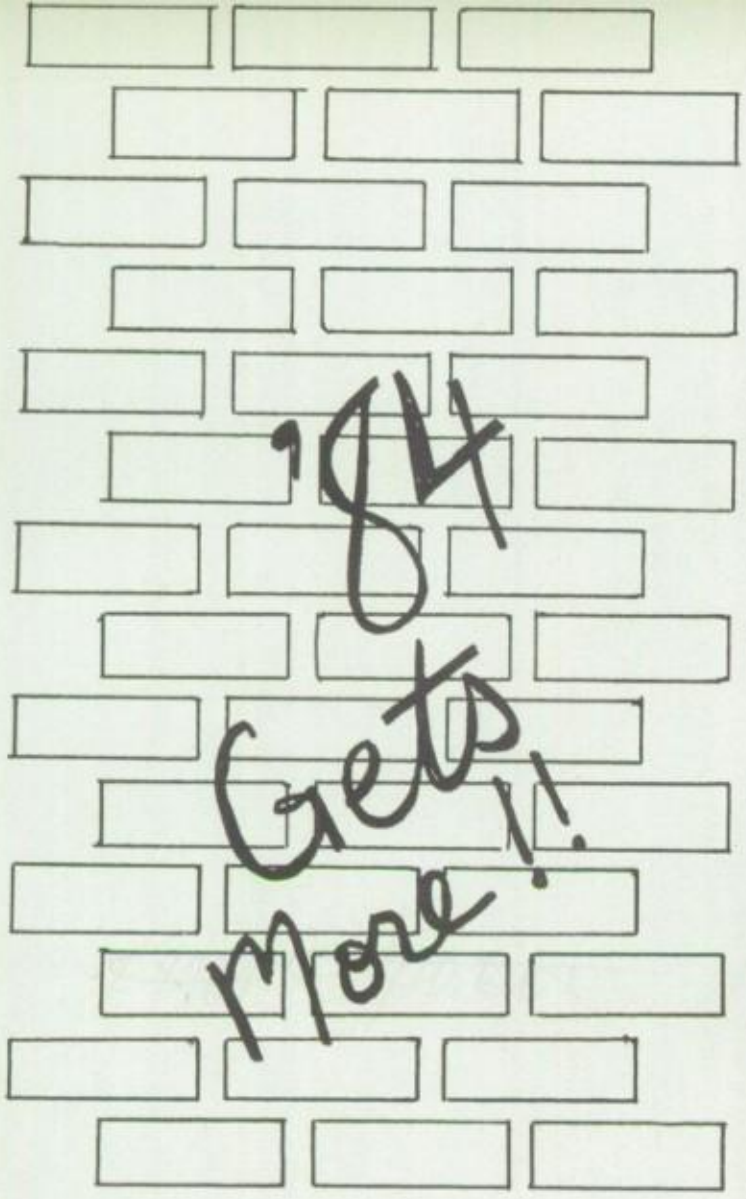
DRESS CODE: GOING . . . ?

Hey! Let's get PUNK! It's like totally in, for sure. The craze has caught on here at J-high. You can't miss our Jesuit Punkers; they're the ones with the black concert T-shirts that have the names of groups no one has ever heard of. Also, Jesuit Punkers wear pink hair to the dances. Jesuit Punkers are not to be confused with the Jesuit Beach Crowd. The Jesuit Beach Crowd is what keeps the O.P. industry alive. The Jesuit Beach Crowd was the first to wear Vuarnets and the first to own Sony Walkmans. Their favorite group is the Surf Punks! Have you seen these people on campus? If not, you probably need to clean your "nays."




PSEUDO-PUNK HAIRSTYLE.
FAKE EARRING HE WEARS TO DANCES.
ON FRONT: NAME OF SOME UNHEARD OF GROUP.
ON BACK: SOME INSIGNIA WHOSE SYMBOLIC MEANING ISN'T FULLY UNDERSTOOD.
SHIRT IS TOTALLY BLACK. SO FREAKING COOL YOU CAN'T HANDLE IT.
REAL ARMY FATIGUES BOUGHT AT ARMY SURPLUS STORE
HIKING BOOTS. NO ONE KNOWS EXACTLY WHY.
FAVORITE GROUPS:
① SOCIAL REVENGE
② BLACK FLAG
③ THE CLASH
④ PLASMATICS
⑤ PiL


WEARS VUARNETS DURING TESTS.
WEARS Walkman DURING LECTURES.
FRONT OF SHIRT: FLORAL OR OCEANSIDE PRINT.
OP
TAN KEPT UP BY HEATING LAMPS DURING THE WINTER.
ZIPPERS ARE TOO MUCH WORK (TIED IN KNOT WHICH CAN'T BE UNDONE.)
OP
INSIDE POCKET: KEYS TO CONVERTABLE BUG.
OP PANTS ARE NEVER IRONED.
CHECKERED OR TROPICAL VANS. WAY GNARLY!



JUNIORS STRUGGLE THROUGH TOUGHEST YEAR

1984

ED TRAFTON

Ed Trafton, **piano master** for eleven years, is a member of the Pep and Stage Bands and plays periodically for other school functions. This year, "E.T." was the assistant and vocal director for our spring drama production of *Once Upon A Mattress.* He has applied for an authorship in the Children's Institute of Literature. When asked if he had a job, Ed replied appropriately, "Yes, I teach piano!"

Peter Abi-Nader

Matthew Aguilera

David Amaya

Timothy Anderson

Neil Anton

Thomas Atkinson

Kurt Baer

Christopher Bagatelos

Patrick Bagley

James Bailey

John Baker

Anthony Barsotti

Todd Bass

Gerald Bauske

Michael Bayless

David Beall

John Blake

Charles Blim

Mark Bogetich

Jason Brenzel

I have devoted four years to Jesuit, and, as a result, grown as a person. I hope all Jesuit students can say the same.

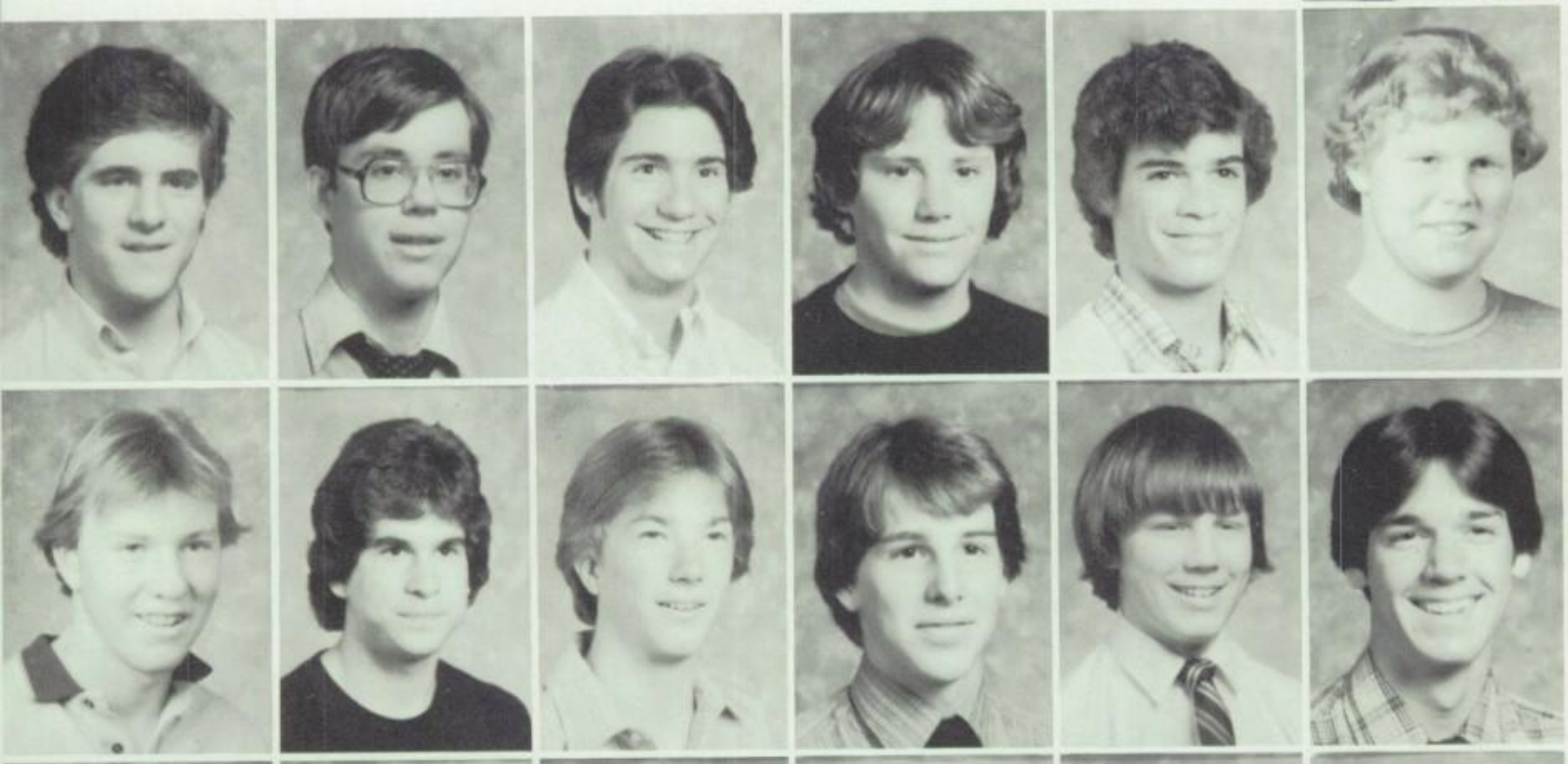
—Stanley Custis Takagishi

If this were a movie, I wouldn't watch it.

—Dimitri Stanich

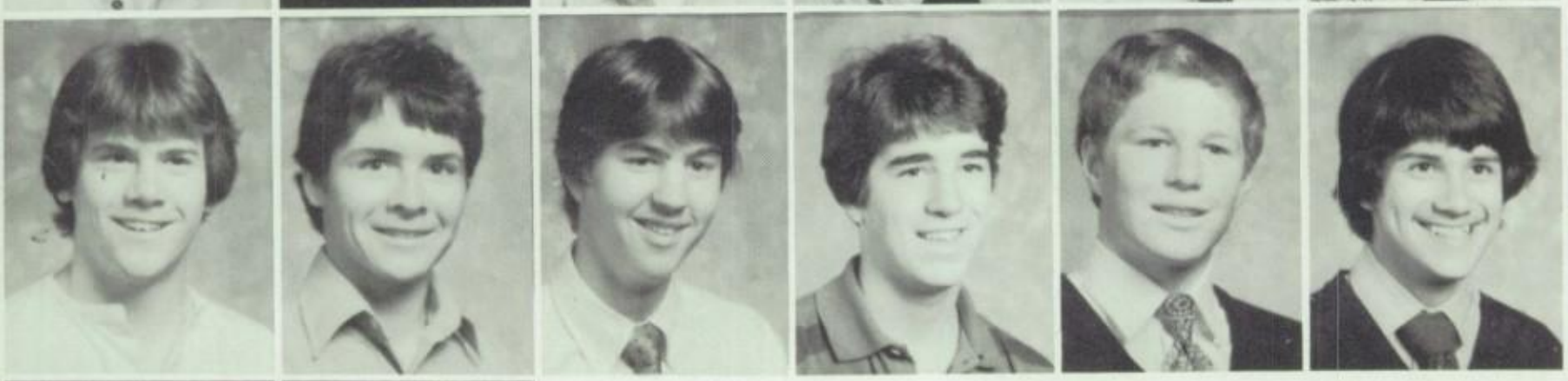
Kieran Brothers

James Burton



Francis Cammarota
Branko Carija
Brett Casali
Gregory Cates
Edward Cinnamon
Michael Collins

Robert Cook
Stephen Cooper
James Corkill
Kenneth Cottrell
Matthew Coward
Patrick Cox



Michael Coyle
David Crone
Michael Cully
Douglas Dal Cielo
Stephen Delany
Diego Delgado

Denis Donovan
Edward Donovan

Time, time, where did it go?
I started at Jesuit four years ago. I thought it would go slow but, "Oh Wow!" How wrong I was. I'll miss you all. —Mark J. Gabriele

I started out as a child . . .
— Christopher Bowes

Dave Scholtz demonstrates how to "Mange un sandwich."

Kevin Donovan

Matthew Doyle

Douglas Duey

David Duplantier

Lloyd Easton

Geoffrey Ebling

Martin Eggers

Mark Ekstrom

Gregory Elko

PAT COX

Living on a farm, Pat Cox has a natural interest in animal life. As president of his **4-H Club,** he is extremely knowledgeable about sheep and puts this learning to good use by raising them for sale and for show. He is also actively involved in student government as a member of the Association of Catholic Student Councils and a junior class senator. When asked if he loved sheep, Pat replied, "Don't be sick!"

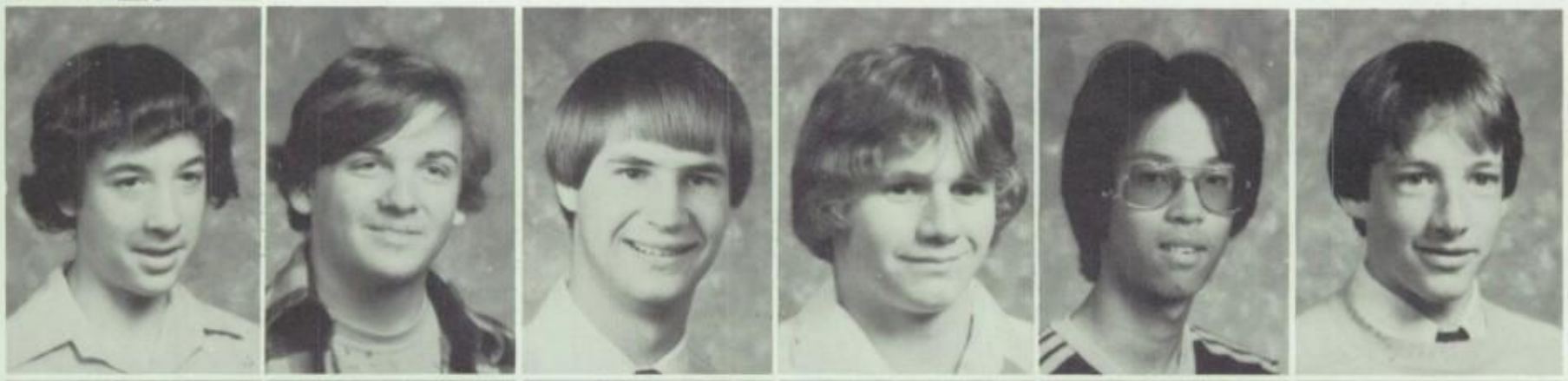
Christopher Ellis

Michael Farrell

Barton Fisher

DAVID UYENO

Following eight years of scouting David Uyeno finally reached his goal by becoming an **Eagle Scout** last year at a troop assembly. Advantages of being an Eagle Scout include numerous leadership opportunities and a high status in his troop and the community. David comments, "I think scouting is very worthwhile."



Brian Galindo
Geoffrey Gallaway
Clark Guerts
John Gisla
Stanford Goto
Rodney Grieve

Andre Griffin
Thomas Griffin
Steve Hallerman
David Hanes
John Hazen
David Hewitt

Gene Hoeffken
Martin Holbus

These years have been great, but oh so fast, the memories will forever last. Thanks Jesuit for the friends and times, which I can never express in rhymes.

— Craig Anthony Silva

I don't remember, I must have been absent — "Buvez une bière chez mon père." — Douglas C. VanDyke

Garen Horst

Eric Hupp

Richard Irving

Keith Johnson

Kevin Keller

Gregory Kennedy

Patrick Kitt

John Kouretas

Matthew Kuhlman

Lawrence Kundargi

James La Perriere

Michael Larivee

Derrick Larsen

Michael Lasala

David Lee

Scott Leggett

Daniel Johnson

Anthony Levy

Daniel Liggera

John Lloyd

James Lourim

Randal Lucas

Ian Mac Arthur
Christopher Madden
Anthony Manzito
Timothy Marchi
David Marciel
William Marra

Dale Martfeld
Gyce Martin
John McCarthy
Patrick McCarthy
Robert McCarthy
Phillip McCoog

Kevin McElligott
Steven Melavic
Theodore Messner
Michael Middleton
Arturo Mikel
Peter Mithen

Brian Monahan

Peter Moritz

Francis Mudd

TOM ATKINSON

Tom Atkinson, an avid backpacker and pilot, also actively participates in the martial arts. When not practicing Tae Kwon Do, Tom works for an orthodontist **making retainers** and flys with his father. Says Tom, "my dad and I enjoy flying about once very two weeks and next year I'll receive my pilot's license."

Gerald Nielson
David Novotny
Matthew O'Brien
Steven O'Donnell
Timothy O'Leary

William O'Neill
Richard Oliver
William Orr
Michael Osecheck
Michael Ossola

William Overoye
Robert Ozenberger
Bret Parlante
Jonathan Parquette
Dennis Patzer

the time has come to say goodbye
to all the friends I leave behind, and
all the teachers who helped me too.
But it was all the socializing that
pulled me through.

—Jeff Schaffer

Is there life after Jesuit?

—Dion Paul Sessano

Gregory Pekari
Andrew Pelletier
Bart Petterle
Christopher Phillips
David Presley
Matthew Ragusa

Anthony Rao
Robert Reeves
Jeffrey Reinl
John Renwick
Robert Ricci
Bernard Reiping

Michael Robbins
Thomas Robinson
Joseph Rombold
Irwin Rosenblum
Brian Ryden
Scott Sackett

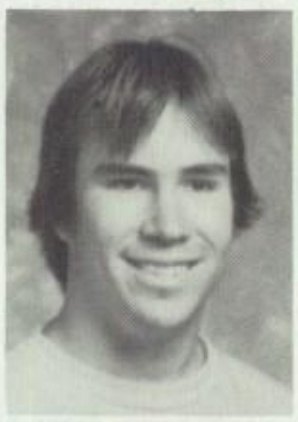
DAVID HEWITT

Dave Hewitt, a talented Jesuit junior, **teaches windsurfing** in the summer months. Last year he peddled his talents on a south Lake Tahoe beach, where he plans to return this summer. Many Tahoe vacationers owe their windsurfing knowledge to this diversified Jesuit student. Dave attributes his windsurfing skill to good instruction and "A lot of time on the board."

CLARK GUERTS

For the past two years, Clark Guerts has been a **Certified Nurse's Aide** in the State of California, and currently works at Center Skill Nursing Facility. In addition to the usual hospital duties, Clark is involved with patients known to be in "long term care" and physical therapy, both of which he finds very satisfying. Last year Clark was an exchange student in Germany, in what he described as a "great learning experience."

Scott Santarosa
Dirk Sauer
David Scholtz
Sammy Schwartz
Manohar Sekaran
William Sheean



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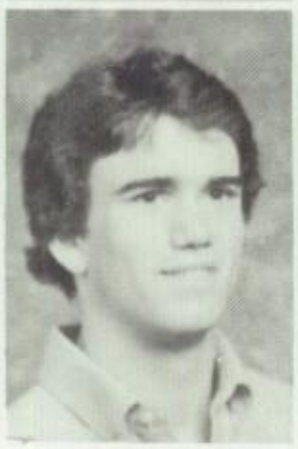

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Edward Trafton
Adrian Trujillo

Leaving Jesuit is like leaving a Clash Concert. Both are filled with mixed emotions.

—Paul Mark Verke

Question authority but don't deny it; accept your fault and believe in it; and when the big opportunity comes, work hard for it. —Martin Biesman

David Uyeno

Emilio Varanini

Richard Vicain
Goober Von Dookschmuckel
Douglas von Brauchitsch
Roger Wayne
Richard Webb
Mark Wegener

Scott White

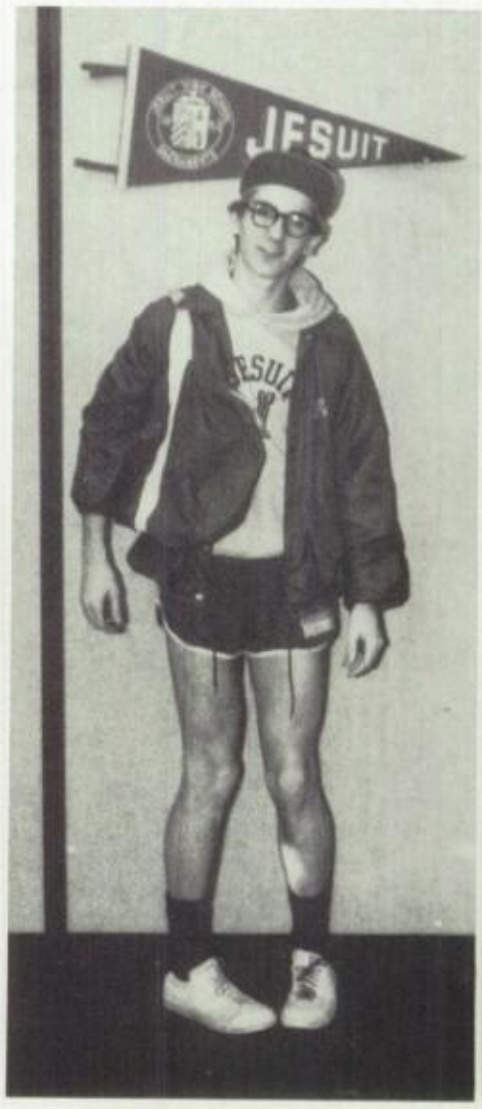
Jeffrey Wysocki

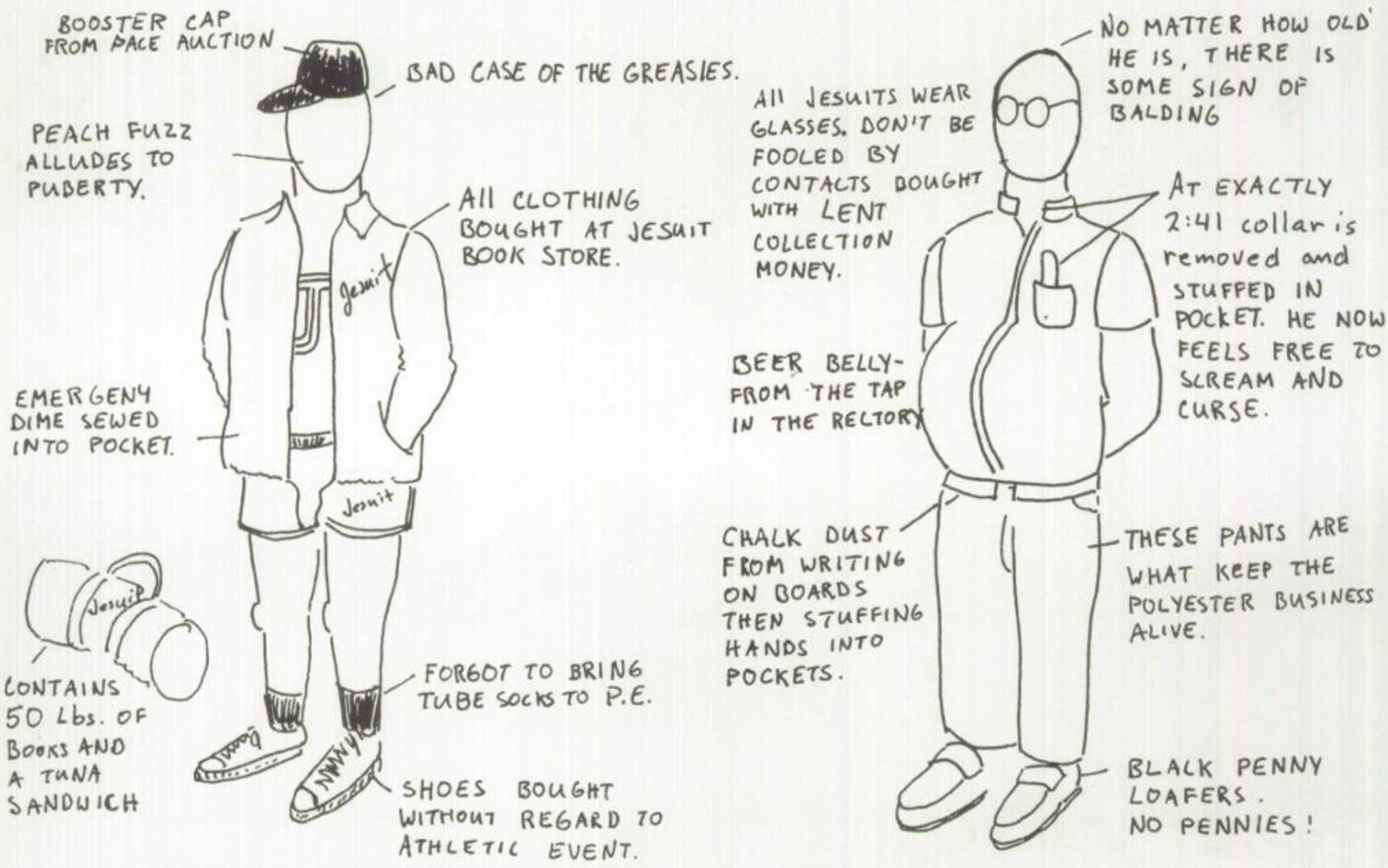
MICHAEL COLLINS

Mike Collins, active in the martial arts for three years, recently received his **black belt** in Tae Kwon Do. He also earned second place at his last forms competition. Mike's accomplishments have required a great deal of practice, says he, "I practice at least one hour after school every day."

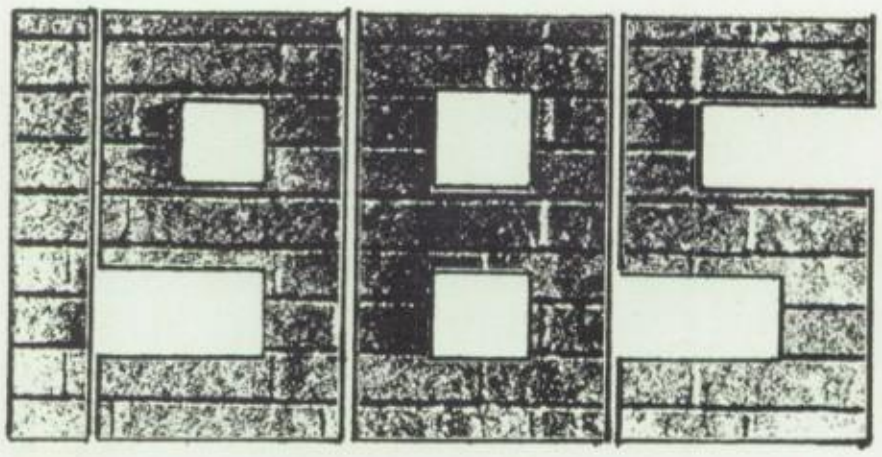
DRESS CODE: GOING . . .?

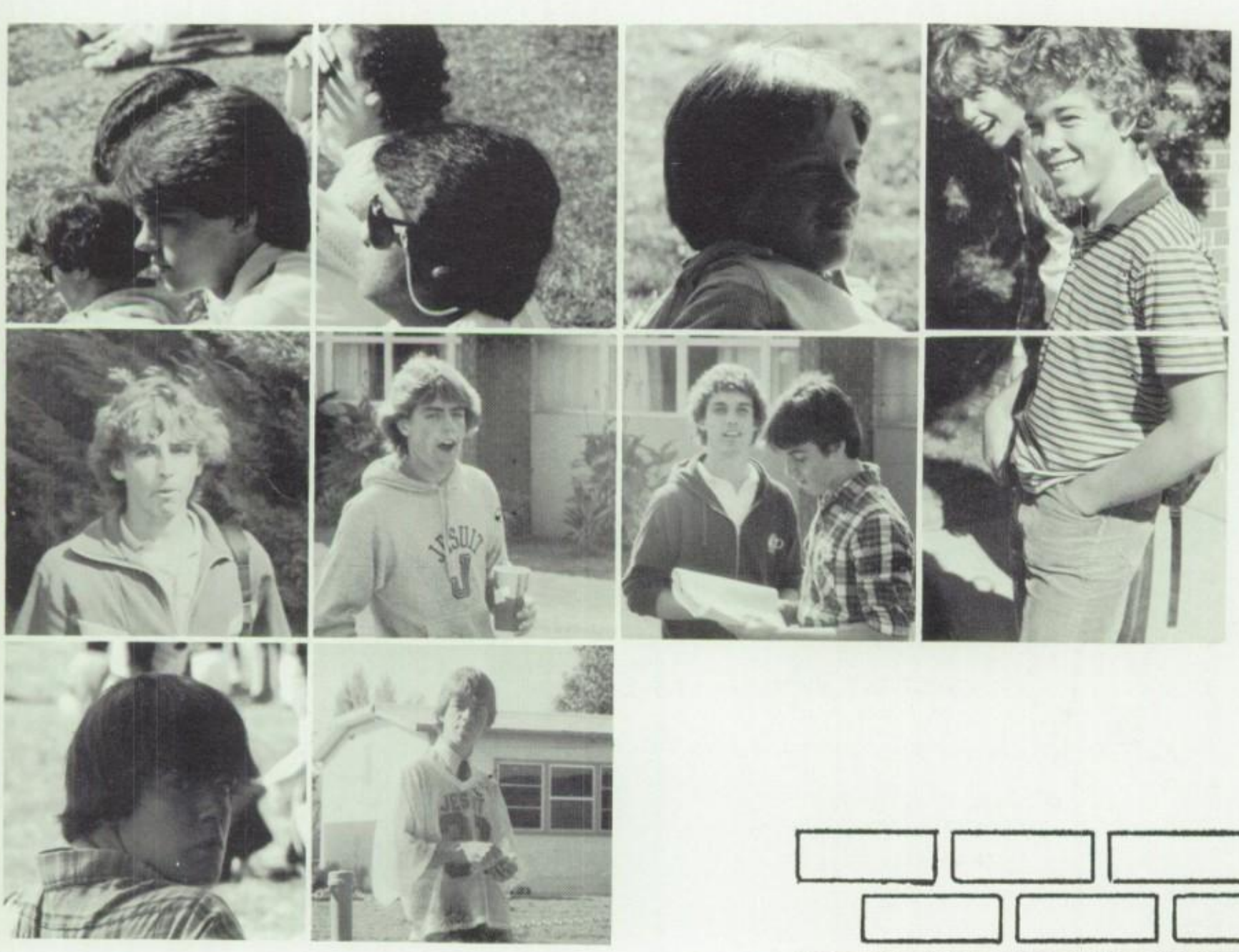
What kind of Crisco brain would buy an elevator pass to the pool on the roof of the gym? Only a Jesuit nerd! All Jesuit students start out as nerds, but at first they're called Freshmen. Jesuit nerds can be seen clustered around the bookstore buying 50 pounds worth of books and their new fall wardrobe. Jesuit nerds sit in the first row of class kissing up to the teacher in the collar — commonly known as the Jesuit, S.J. The Jesuit can be calm or explosive, but one can always tell when he's in trouble. The Jesuit will give him that "ten-thousand-years-in-purgatory" look. (Did you know that most of them have about 35 degrees? — in what?)




BOOSTER CAP FROM PACE AUCTION
BAD CASE OF THE GREASIES.
PEACH FUZZ ALLUDES TO PUBERTY.
ALL CLOTHING BOUGHT AT JESUIT BOOK STORE.
Jesuit
EMERGENY DIME SEWED INTO POCKET.
Jesuit
CONTAINS 50 Lbs. OF BOOKS AND A TUNA SANDWICH
FORGOT TO BRING TUBE SOCKS TO P.E.
SHOES BOUGHT WITHOUT REGARD TO ATHLETIC EVENT.
NO MATTER HOW OLD HE IS, THERE IS SOME SIGN OF BALDING
All Jesuits wear glasses. DON'T BE FOOLED BY CONTACTS BOUGHT WITH LENT COLLECTION MONEY.
AT EXACTLY 2:41 collar is removed and STUFFED IN POCKET. HE NOW FEELS FREE TO SCREAM AND CURSE.
BEER BELLY- FROM THE TAP IN THE RECTORY
CHALK DUST FROM WRITING ON BOARDS THEN STUFFING HANDS INTO POCKETS.
THESE PANTS ARE WHAT KEEP THE POLYESTER BUSINESS ALIVE.
BLACK PENNY LOAFERS. NO PENNIES!

SOPHOMORES BEGIN TO FEEL AT HOME





CLASS OF 1985

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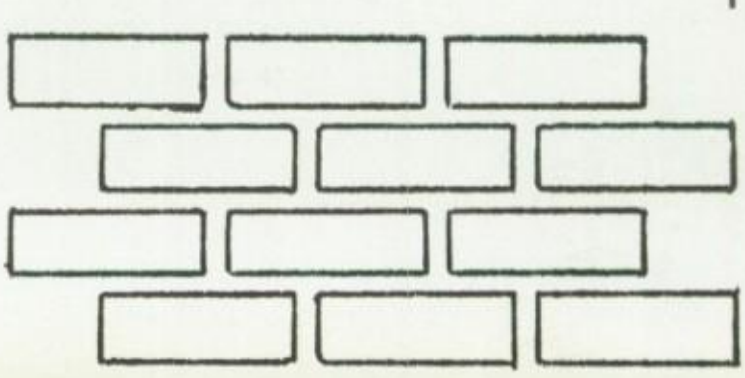

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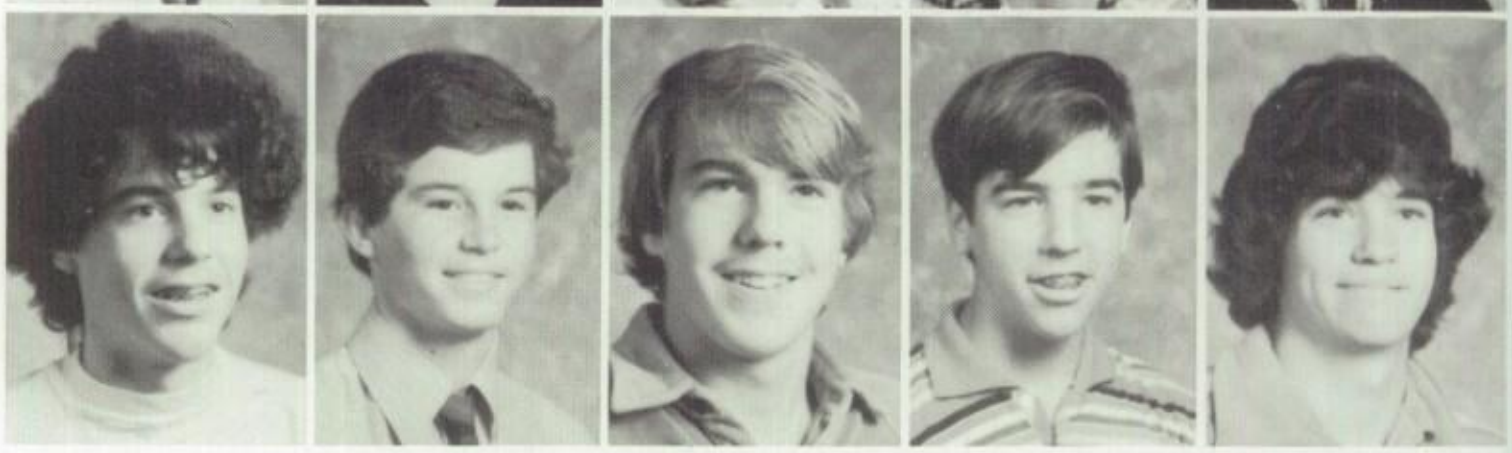
Bruce Ahlgren
Robert Albano
Raphael Amir
Kent Arnoldy
Kirk Arnoldy

Geoffrey Bagatelos
Jonathon Bagatelos
Robert Bair
Thomas Baldwin
Richard Basinet

John Bell
John Biggi
Joseph Bishop
Michael Blake
David Blohm



the time is not here for all things to seem clear as awakened; come straight from the womb. But let's hope we may find that our wisdom unwind soon before there is sand on our tomb.

— M. Cameron Johnson

"I go to parties sometimes until four; it's hard to leave when you can't find the door..."

— W. Scott Gregory

Philip Bodem
John Bodrozic
Adam Brown
Stephen Brown
Matthew Budman
Kevin Calvey

David Carr
Timothy Cassidy
Jorge Cervantes
Richard Chan
Wei-Liang Chen
Chad Christman

Michael Ciapusci
Carlos Cisneros
Thomas Connolly
Matthew Connors
Brian Corley
Anthony Coss

STEVEN HARRIS

Steve Harris, already an accomplished **small businessman,** does computer programming for small enterprises. He started designing programs this year for several service stations and a tax consulting firm to keep track of their income and inventory. Steve is also programming some video games which he hopes to market. Says Steve, "I can even use my computer to help me with my homework."

When this you see, remember me, and bear me in your mind; let all the world say what they may, speak of me as you find. — Brian Jones

Learning and experience are the basis of power.

— Frederick Brett Stauffer, Jr.

Chris Craig

Jack Crawford

Timothy Daleiden

Michael Dandeneau

John da Roza

Jerome David

MIKE GREENE

When Michael Greene isn't in school he flys in the **Civil Air Patrol.** Mike hopes to have his pilot's license soon, and is working diligently towards that goal. Although he presently operates only light aircraft, he plans to eventually become a commercial pilot and fly the "big birds." Mike comments, "Flying is a useful skill and a lot of fun!"

Lloyd Day

Robert Day

John Deatherage

Anthony DeCristoforo

Albert DeLeon

Matthew Dentinger

RYAN RONCO

Ryan Ronco, an interesting Jesuit sophomore, makes a hobby out of **collecting comic books.** His collection numbers over 1,300 issues, containing titles such as *Wolverine, Colossus,* and *Howard the Duck*. His prize, the first issue of the *Fantastic Four,* is worth over $1,000. Says Ryan, "Comic collecting is a rewarding hobby. I'd like to see more people get involved."

Paul Dentinger
Louis Desmond
Stephen Dill
Paul Dolan
Jeff Dorricott
Thomas Douville

Eric Drew
Sean Dunphy
Dean Dupuy
Greg Ebling
John Eilers
Charles Elizando

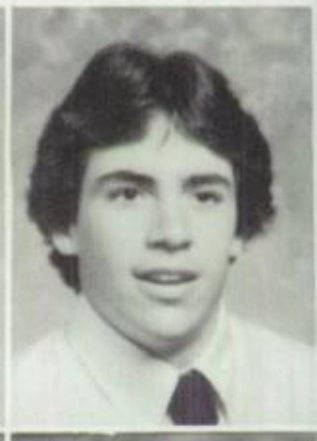
Robert Erickson
Paul Espinoza

Michael Fahey
Paul Fanning

Timothy Felton
Kevin Fine

Daniel Fitzpatrick
Robert Fitzula

Brain Ford
Mark Ford
Curtis Fowler
John Frago
Nelson Freitas



Timothy French
William Gaines
Wallace Gallaway
Gregg Goldman
Barry Gonzales

Whatever I do, I graduate knowing I have the best preparation possible. It's been fun. Live life to the fullest, and don't give up. Thanks for all the memories, Jesuit!

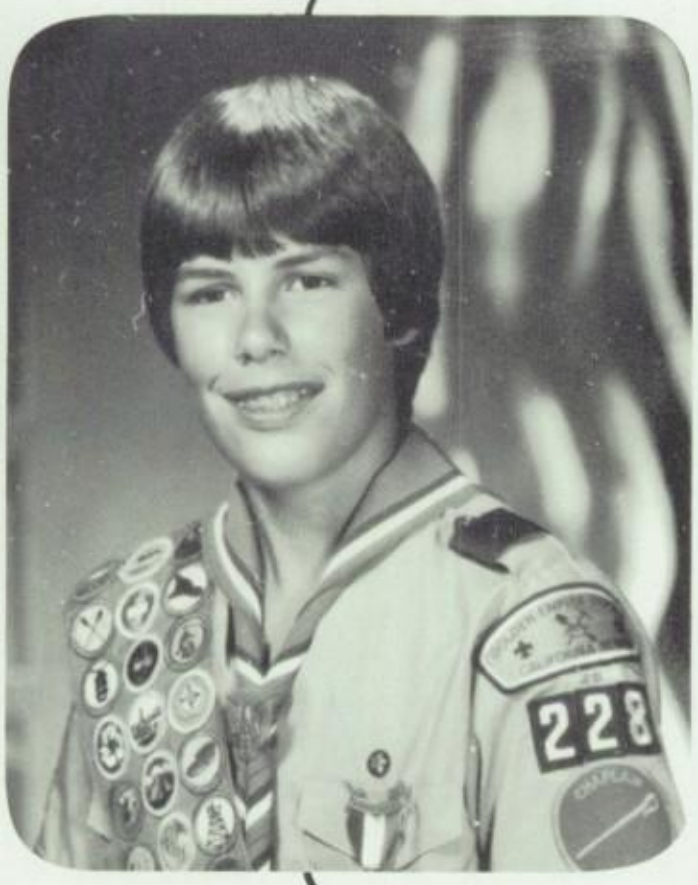
—Bruce H. Betts

Michael Gray
Michael Greene
Dirk Gustafson
James Hallissy
Jason Hammitt

Tim Hanes
Chris Habu
Karl Hanf
Robert Hanz
Jay Haro

Steven Harris
John Harrison
Jeffrey Hawkins
Craig Hickox
Jeffrey Hinrichsen

Khue Ho
Brian Hooker



DEAN DUPUY

Dean Dupuy, an active Boy Scout for four years, became an Eagle Scout in May of 1982. This past year he participated in the **Boy Scouts** "Order of the Arrow" a group which concentrates on camping and hiking techniques. Dean told us, "I have already earned a gold palm for my Eagle Award."

BRIAN CORLEY

While growing up, most of us, at one time or another, collected something. Sophomore Brian Corley collects **baseball cards.** However, it is not your ordinary baseball-card collection. Today, Brian has over 12,000 cards. He has been collecting for eight years, and obtains about 2,000 new cards a year. "Some are moderately valuable," says Brian, "but I mainly collect for fun."

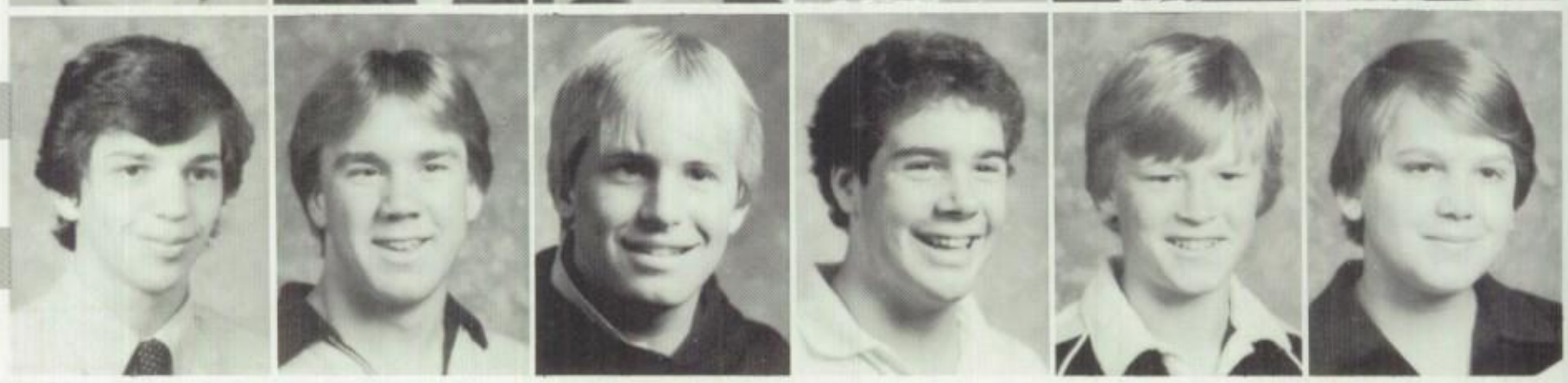
James Hornback

Kenneth Hubbard

Loran Hunter
Theodore Ito
Robert Iwamiya
Roy Jacobes
Derek Johansen
Alexander Johnson

George Johnson
Brian Jones
David Jones
Todd Jordan
Michael Kelley
Matthew Kinder

Carter Krisman
David Kunz
Greig Lagomarsino
Kirk Larsen
Samuel Lindemann
Mitchell Little



Four years of car-pooling. Four years of studying. Four years of buying books! Friends, teachers, experiences. Four years never to be forgotten, Thank you, Jesuit.

— Michael Azevedo

Jeffrey Luksch

John Lyons

Edward Maly
Garrett Martin
Mark Martin
Ronald Martinelli
Mark Massar
John Mathias

Timothy McCrystle
Bruce McCagin
Kevin McGoldrick
Christopher Micheli
Sean Monahan
Joseph Monteagudo

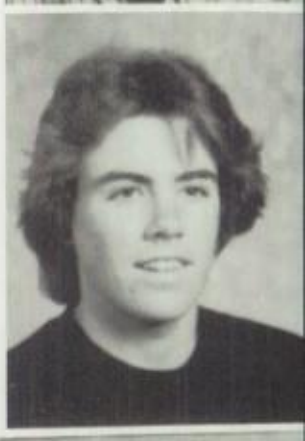
Matthew Moretti
Alex Murdoch
Brian Murphy
John Murphy
Timothy Murphy
Michael Musolino

William Nelson
Charles Nicholas

MATT Z'BERG

Matt Z'berg, Jesuit sophomore, is another of the unusual people at Jesuit. He works at the **city zoo** in the snack bar and descirbes his work as "differently delicious." Selling elephant vitamins and lion tiger chow just takes a certain flare. When not busy feeding wildlife, Matt enjoys the more normal pursuits such as playing tennis and surfing. Says he, "Zoo life is more than just Marlon Perkins and Mutual of Omaha."

John Nolan



Scott O'Brien

Timothy O'Donnell
Alexander Olsen
Matthew Osecheck
Joseph Pach
Eric Paul
Ronald Perry

Chuong Pham
David Phelan
Eric Photenhauer
Matthew Pietralunga
Michael Pipe
Richard Price

Brian Quirk
Todd Ray
Stephen Reinl
Daniel Rodriguez
Timothy Roide
Erik Rollain

Ryan Ronco
Carlos Roscoe
Robert Rossi
Roger Roux
James Sachs
Daniel Sanders

Daniel Segina
Anand Sekaran
Jay Serrao
Michael Slavich
Martin Smith
Gregory Solomon

Vincent Solorio
Steven Sparks
Marc Spitz
Thomas Stadley
Neill Stahl
Kirk Stauffer

Anthony Stone

Kenneth Sumner

Michael Swanston

The friends I've made, the memories I'll hold, working long for better grades, and all the ways I've grown have made me more wise. Thank you for all you've given me, Jesuit.

— Michael J. Mithen

A good salary is a mere by-product of a good education.

— Frank C. Zarb

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People leaving this school have learned at least one thing: Always question something.

—David Hill

Brigade Rosse? It's the name of a pizza restaurant! Joe Strummer as he once told me.

—John Shiurba

Robert Swensen

Charles Taylor

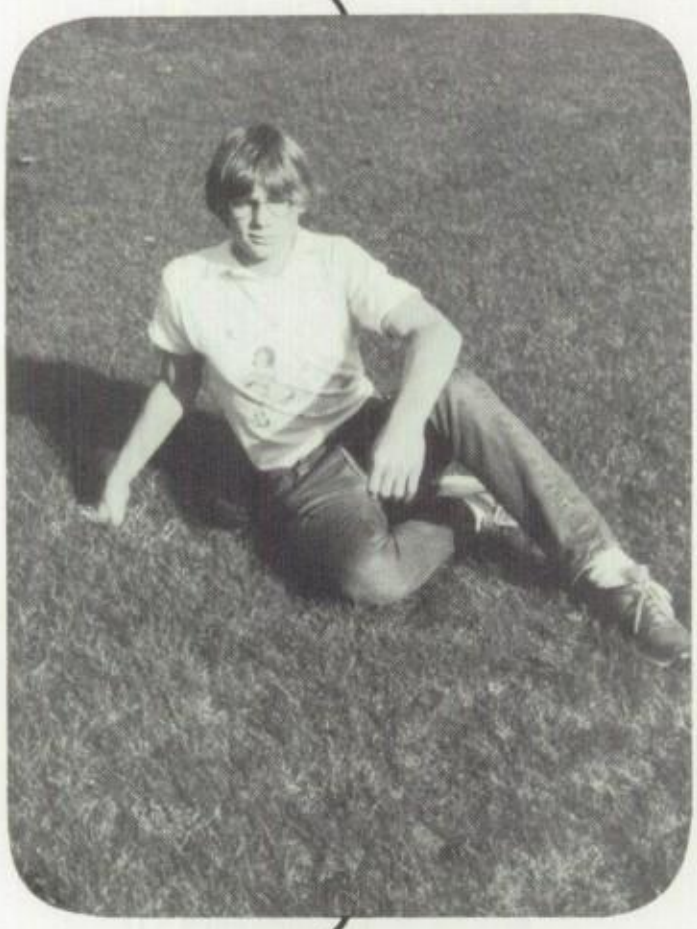
Kenneth Tadesco

Patrick Ternan

Jeffrey Thorne

Arnold Ting

MATT KINDER



What normal Sophomore would not like to be surrounded each week with 65 girls begging him to help them do this and do that? Matt Kinder is the lucky man. Matt has worked for the past two years as **general handyman** for a Sorority House at CSUS. Mowing lawns, clipping bushes, moving suitcases and trunks, eating newly baked cookies, judging bathing suit contests are all part of the job. Recently Matt has been heard to utter, "If high school is like this, what must college be?"

Michael Tooley

John Turner

Kirk Uhler

Michael Vanderhurst

Jeffrey Varanini

Robert Velazquez

JOE MONTEAGUDO

Joe Monteagudo works part-time as an **animal technician** at the Northgate Pet Hospital. His duties include assisting in surgery, anesthesia, and general tasks around the hospital. Joe works with patients ranging from hamsters to St. Bernards, and enjoys his work immensely. Says Joe, "My eventual goal is to become a veterinarian."

Steven Verloo
Peter Vigil
John Viorel
James Walker
James Walton
David Weaver

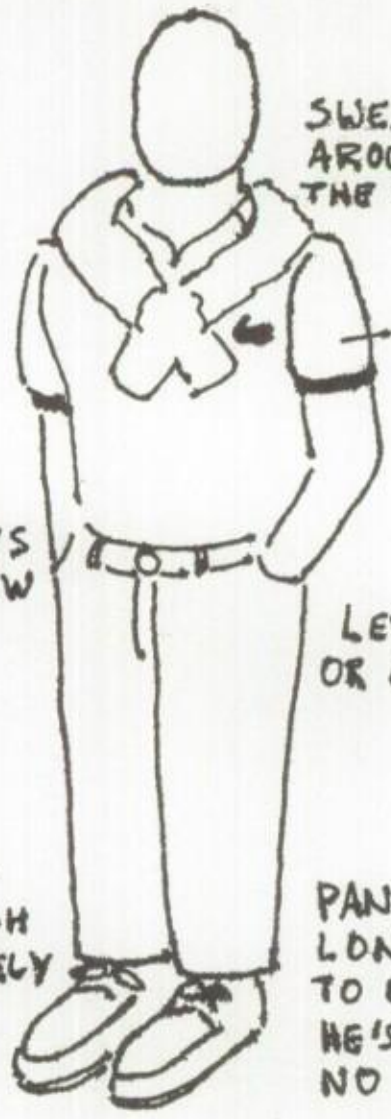
Jeffrey Whitelaw
Richard Wilks
Paul Willover
Keith Winn
DAvid Wolf
Kenneth Wolf

Barney Yannacone
Matthew Z'berg

JESUIT DRESS CODE . . . GONE!

Everyone knows the bricks on Jesuit's front lawn used to say Jesuit Prep School (emphasis on the word PREP), and everyone knows there are many preppies at Jesuit. However, the Jesuit Preppies are not to be confused with the Jesuit Polo Crowd. Although the two groups are closely related, they are not to be confused. The similarities can be found in their basic dress. Both groups wear shetland sweaters, button-down shirts, Levi 501's and boat shoes, but that is where the likeness ends. The preppies' variety of clothing is restricted to the *L.L. Bean* catalogue, while the Polo Crowd's selection is as boundless as *G.Q.* magazine.

REAL PREP


SWEATER TIED AROUND NECK, THE "CARTAN" LOOK
LACOSTE, OF COURSE!
CONTENTS: 50¢ AND KEYS TO MOM'S BMW
LEVI CORDS OR ILLEGAL 501's
TOP-SIDERS - EVEN THOUGH HE MAY RARELY EVEN SAIL.
PANTS WORN LONG ENOUGH TO HIDE THE FACT HE'S WEARING NO SOCKS!

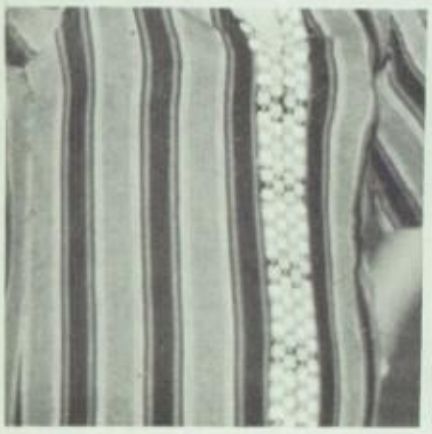
JESUIT GQ PREP

INTERIOR POLO SHIRT: COLLAR TURNED UP.
EXTERIOR: BUTTON-DOWN POLO SHIRT
SLEEVES ROLLED UP, WAY GQ!
RUGBY PANTS: I DON'T KNOW, THEY'RE JUST IN STYLE.
CONTENTS: CREDIT CARDS AND KEY TO MOM'S MERCEDES.
K-SWISS OR EXPENSIVE NIKES
S. Sou

THE FIRST YEARS ARE THE TOUGHEST

All the best pickes for the class of '86

1986



FRESHMEN

Bryan Abegglen
Michael Abi-Nader

Father Stout, school spirit, basketball, liturgy workshop, and the Junior homecoming made Jesuit a great experience.
—John F. Yelchak

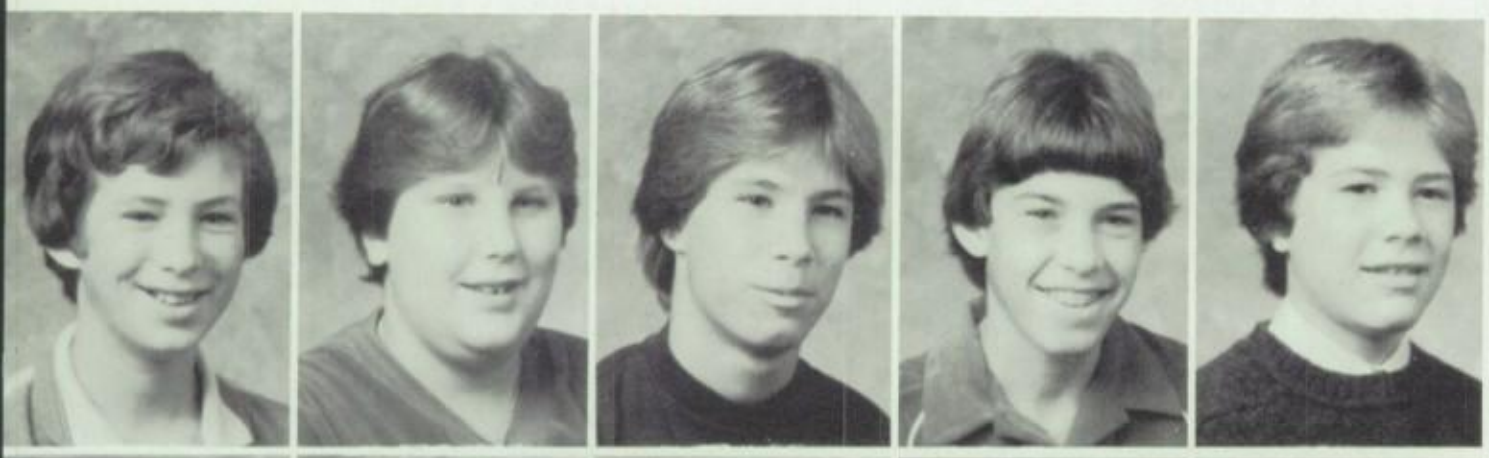
Andreas Acker
James Amerio

A good education simultaneously raises our expectations and provides ways to fulfill them
— Peter Hill

Michael F. Anderson
Michael J. Anderson

Ted Angelo
Eric Anichini
Todd Applegate
William Baer
Edward Baldry

Aaron Barnes
Michael Basinet
Jason Bassett
Thomas Bauser
James Bayard



Heath Beardsley
Scott Bechler
William Begley
Julius Beretta
Michael Berringer

Eric Berumen
Randall Bierman
William Black
Scott Boyd
Scott Brady

William Briggs
Andrew Brocchini
David Buckenmeyer
David Campbell
Thomas Campbell

eorge Carpenter
aul Caruso

MIKE DAVIS

Freshman Mike Davis works as a **volunteer** at the California State Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento. He enjoys trains and history, so working at the museum was an opportunity he could not pass up. When he's not at school or leading tour groups, Mike enjoys collecting baseball cards and playing volleyball. Says Mike, "I'm always busy, busy, busy."

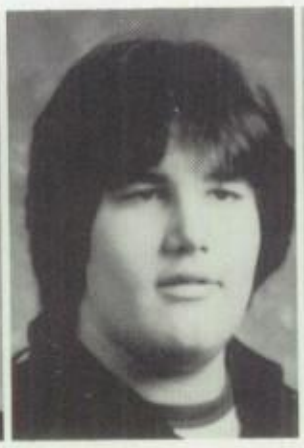
It's the set of the sails, not the gales, that determines the way you go.

— William H. Street

Do not ask me about the answers to life; I do not even understand the questions

— George P. Bronk

Steven Chavez



Alan Clark

Timothy Clark

Timothy Cocker

Lloyd Connelly

Justin Cummins

Greg DalCielo

James Darlow

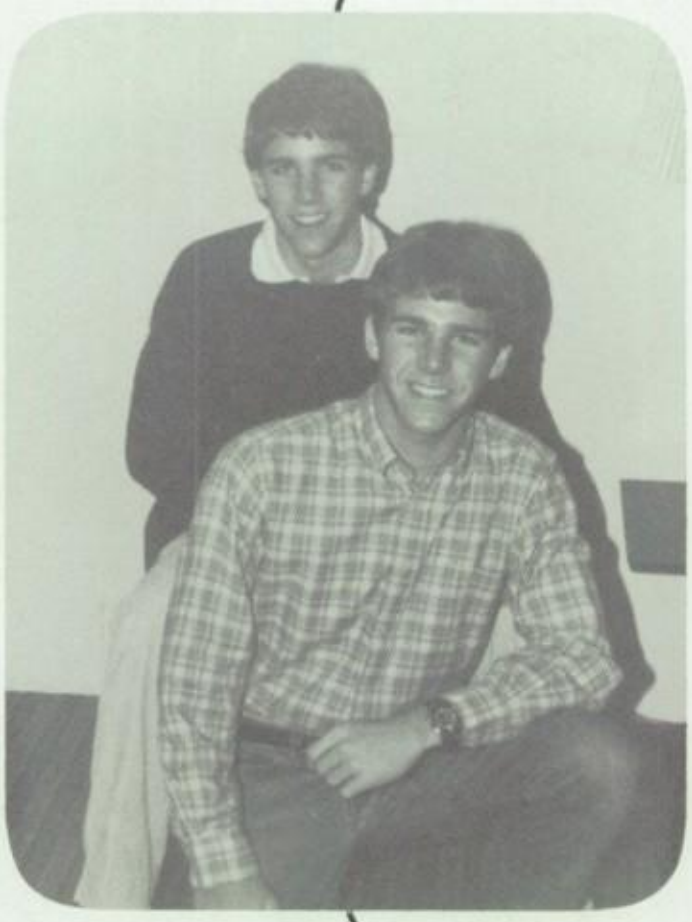
JAYSON GALLAWAY

Being one of the smallest Freshmen in the school may be one problem, but being a master **organ** and **synthesizer** man is no problem for Jayson Gallaway. After taking organ lessons for several years, Jayson simply takes charge in the keyboard department and lends his talents to the Symphonic Band. When his glasses turn dark that is the sign of great vibes from the synthesizer, a real opportunity for Jayson to do some creative work. "Man, I hit those keys with all my being to make sweet music," says Jayson.

Michael Davis

Henry Dehn

Greg DePasquale



ERIC AND MARK MASTALIR

As athletes, brothers Eric and Mark Mastalir could probably surpass many of us. Their **athletic** interests range from biking, tennis, and basketball, to running. This year both brothers ran on the successful Cross Country team as varsity harriers, quite an accomplishment for Freshmen. Say the brothers, "We are sports' nuts."

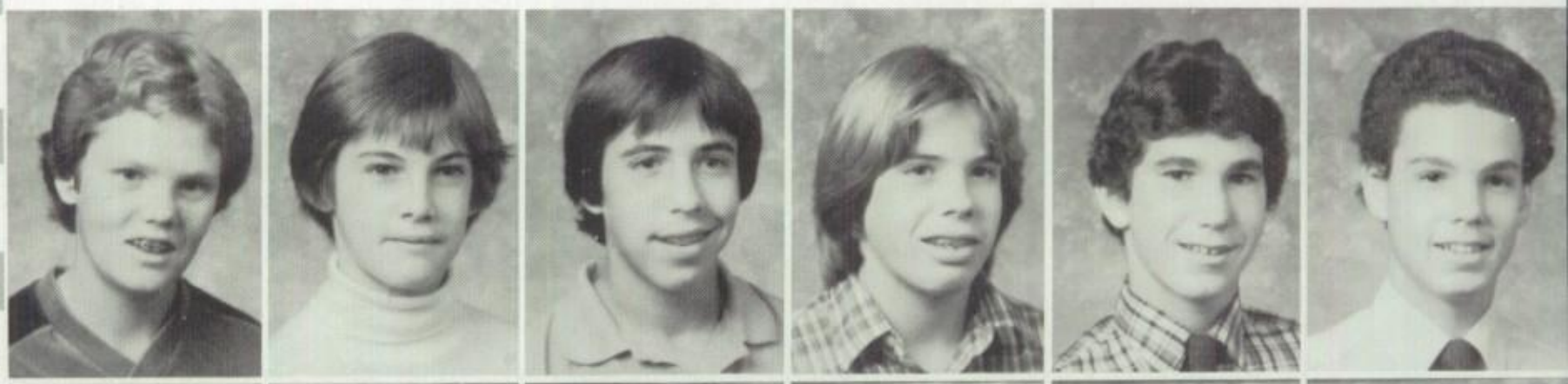
Campbell Dinsmore
Eric Dolan
Robert Donohue
James Donovan
Joseph Dougherty
Steven Downing

Iain Duncan
Shaun Dunn
Erik Easton
Robert Endsley
Gilbert Enos
Michael Epperson

Facienti Quod in se est Deus non denegat gratiam. Translated: To the one who does what he can do, God does not deny His grace. —Philip T. Nuzzo

I close my eyes and it happens again;
I lose my way but discover a friend.
It's a typical day on the road to
Utopia.

—Matthew J. Galgani



Garrett Everts
Paul Ferrari
Kenneth Ferreira
Martin Ferwerda
Brian Ficker
Frank Figearo

Jeffrey Fitzgerald
Matthew Ford
Colin Frisbie
Patrick Gaines
John Galazidas
Matthew Galik

Jayson Gallaway
Jeff Gartland
Benjamin Gay
William Gerhardt
Christopher Gist
Marc Goldberg

Russell Granger
William Griffin
Greg Groshong
Jerry Grote
Martin Hall
Bruce Hamilton

Garrett Hamilton
Peter Harris
Edward Harvey
Wayne Hauptman
Jack Hayden
Matthew Hayden

Mark Hayes
Paul Hewitt
Steven Hillegeist
Timothy Hite
John Hollis
Marc Homertgen

Robert Irving

The end of all learning is to know God.
Thanks and good luck to all.
— Michael Gilliam

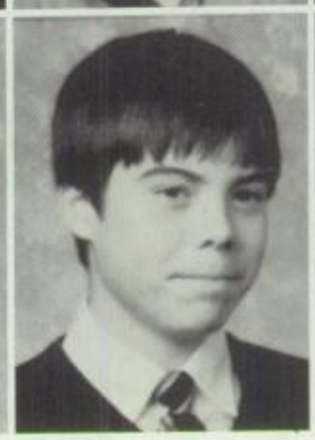
Todd Ivers

Jesuit has been great. I thank the teachers for educating me, the coaches for disciplining me, and everyone for believing in me.
— Mike Cornelius

Randall Johnson
Mark Juzek
Kirt Kaminskas
Steven Keating
Matthew Keikoan

David Key
Justin Kim
John Kindrick
Robert Knaak
Jeffrey Krueger

Kenneth Kundargi
Austin Lee
Greg Lee
Howard Lehr
Nicholas Lettini



Where did you say the glass pagoda was, Father Whitten? It's not just right over the hill!

— John Benton

We the unwilling, led by the unqualified, have been doing the unbelievable so long with so little, we now attempt the impossible with nothing.

— Jeffrey K. Meyer

Gary Lippner
Michael Lowry
Anthony Macedo
Kevin Malone
Nicholas Manfred
Edward Mansour

Eric Mastalir
Mark Mastalir
Kenneth Mather
James Mathias
Donovan May
Tobias McClain

Mark McCourt
James McCullough
Thomas Messner
John Mitchell
Mark Mithaiwala
Craig Miyamoto

ALAN CLARK

Alan Clark, Jesuit Freshman, is a multi-faceted **musical wizard.** Although he plays guitar he enjoys songwriting and has sold a few songs in his time. Also a J.R.R. Tolkien fan, Alan busies himself with Dungeons and Dragons when not creating music. Alan says "I live for music, any kind of music."

Matthew Molitor
Peter Morgera
Richard Mosher
Daniel Murch
Brendan Murphy

Steven Nagy
Ravi Nemana
Christopher Neubuerger
Joel Nielsen
Justin Nobriga

David Novak
Michael Novotny
Jeff Nuxoll
Michael O'Brien
William Olmsted

ANDREAS ACKER

Andreas Acker, a native born **German** is a fun loving freshman. Every summer Andreas goes back to Germany for six weeks to visit his father. He enjoys visiting his relatives and exploring Western Europe. Andreas says, "I like the people in Germany. They are understanding when you have trouble with the language."

Charles Ortner
Matthew Parr

Alberto Papantoniadis
Kevin Pederson

Donald Pelletier
Rafael Perez
Joseph Petterle
Andrew Pierog
John Pogacar
Matthew Portillo

Paul Poulos
Jeff Presley
Robert Prysock
Vincent Quilici
Ollie Radakovitz
Wayne Radavice

Todd Rahimi
John Rathfon
Timothy Redden
Gino Reiping
Thomas Russell
Shawn Sampo

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.
—John Hallissy

Never leave hold of what you've got until you have hold of something else: first law of swingwalking.
—Peter Dunphy

Fernando Sandoval
Will Sassman

Michael Saumure
Matthew Scholl

ERIC BERUMEN

Eric Berumen has been **dancing** in a Mexican Folkloric Group for nine years. Practicing eight hours a week the group performs at parties and presentations. Now Eric is one of five assistant directors responsible for the group's choreography. Eric says, "I like the hard steps."

Lawrence Schultz

Andrew Scott

Donald Semon
Matthew Sevier
Alex Shabet
Curtis Shaw
Paul Shoemaker
Kevin Sims

Charles Singer
Kevin Slattery
Daniel Snitily
Christian Sparks
David Stratton
Kevin Sullivan

Lawrence Taber
Ricardo Tan
Douglas Tarpin

When you go through hell, you might as well do it with the best guides and the best friends

—Michael A. Danto

Take some chances, for everything that is worthwhile is born from a chance. To me, Jesuit was a chance.

—Garth Coppse

James Thomas

John Tomasetti

Michael Troyan
James Varga
Tyson Vohland
David Vronay
John Vronay
John Waddell

David Warmerdam
Matthew Whitley
Shaun Wilford
James Williams
Jonathan Willis
Randy Winn

Marc Wittenberg
Thomas Wolf
Michael Woo-Ming
Lance Wood
Jack Woodside
Robert Wright

Edmund Zander
Javier Reyes

THEOLOGY

Mr. Peth recruits partners for Senior Marriage Course.

MR.
JIM
PETH
chairman

MR.
MIKE
WEILER, S.J.

FR.
CARLTON
WHITTEN,S.J.

MR.
SAM
BELLINO, S.J.

MR.
ED
FASSETT, S.J.

FR.
BILL
FEESER

MRS.
MARGARET
SMITH

It's been a great four years, Jesuit. All the long hours and hard work have been worth it. to all my friends at Jesuit, I wish the best of everything. So long, until we meet again.

— Francis J. Silvey

Everybody has a place and time, a chance to live, a need to find. We all got something that we care 'bout. Now it's time to find it out.

— Adam P. Fields

MATH

DICK MEYERS

Related to the Red Baron, (of the bookstore), is Jesuit's flying ace, Mr. Dick Meyers. A certified commercial pilot instructor, Mr. Meyers flys out of the bustling Lincoln, California, airport. Taught to fly by his sister, Mr. Meyers says, "Watch out before I barbecue your _____."

MR. CLIFF FRISBIE chairman

MR. KRIS KING

MR. MIKE McINTEE

MR. DICK MEYERS

MR. DAVE NOVAK

MR. JOHN RIDGE

Freshmen Math students eagerly await the recess bell.

ENGLISH

MR. MIKE CARTAN chairman

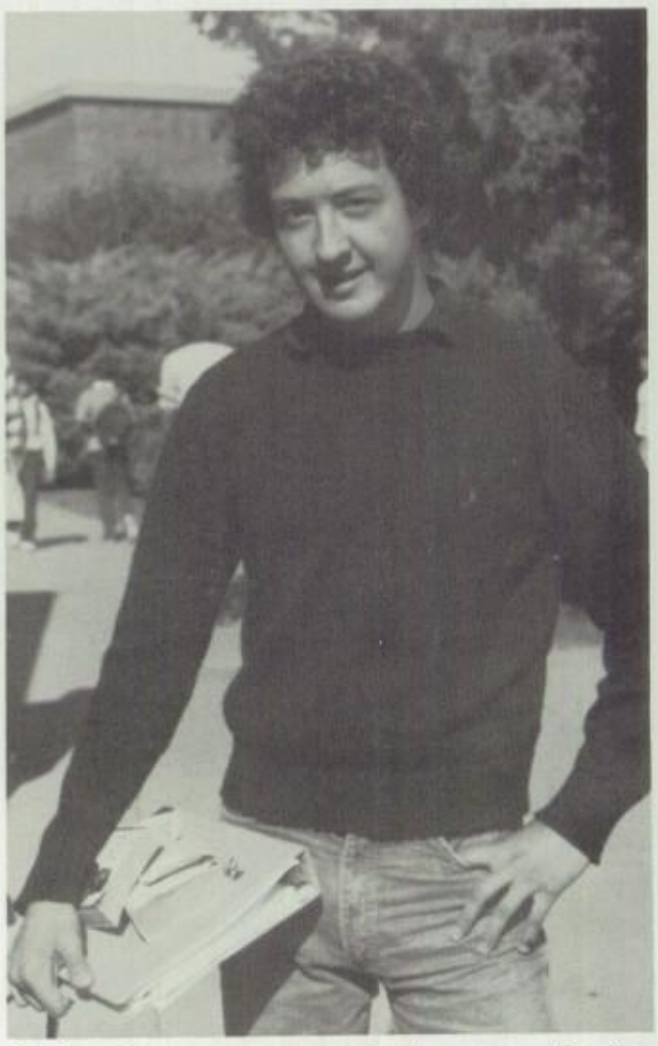
MRS. CHARLOTTE TYLER librarian

MR. SAM BELLINO, S.J.

MR. CLYDE LEHMAN

Tom Shakely contemplates a grammar question.

Near-empty locker looks lonely.



Chris Owen, one of the top Senior students.

From Fr. Griffin and Fr. Keating, to Mr. E-con and mellow mike; four years of my life's best experiences. I thank everyone at Jesuit, but especially my mom and dad.

—Timothy P. Murnane, Jr.

You don't qualify as a peacemaker just because you speak words of peace. Give me two wings and a star and I'll find my way.

—Christian R. Vidrine

MR. TOM SHAKELY

MRS. MARGARET SMITH

MR.
MARK
WARREN

MR. MIKE
WEILER, S.J.

MR.
TIM
WARREN

FR.
CARLTON
WHITTEN, S.J.

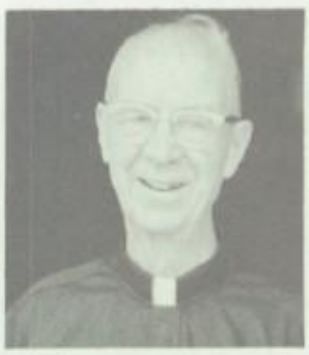
Garth Coppe and Moby Dick.

MARGARET SMITH

Who is that strangely dressed man next to Mrs. Smith? Well, he's 500 years old, comes from Austria and is named Maximillian. A cherished suit of armor, Maximillian is one of two suits Mrs. Smith owns. The other, known as Frank, is a member of the Knights Templar from the 3rd Crusade. Mrs. Smith says, "Having a suit of armor around makes me feel protected."

Senior/Faculty Game: Dept. Chairman — down and out!

FR.
JOSEPH
KING, S.J.
counselor



FR.
CARROLL
KEATING, S.J.
counselor

SCIENCE

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McINTEE
chairman

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GEORGE
HARPER

MR.
PAUL
BELUOMINI

MR.
RON
EDWARDS

FR.
FRANK
HERNANDEZ, S.J.

FR.
WILLIAM
STOUT, S.J.

Popular Science courses fill Junior and Senior lives.

Jesuit's all right if you like saxophones.

—William B. Gajkowski

What lies behind you and what lies before you are tiny matters compared to what lies within you. You cannot be what you cannot see. —Michael D. Shaffer

LANGUAGE

Hey fellas, I'm late for A.P. Spanish.

MR. GERRY CAMPOS chairman

MR. TOM DONATO

MR. FRITZ KEHRWALD

FR. JOHN KELLY, S.J.

MR. WILSON KERBY

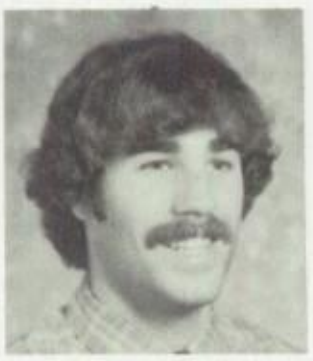
FR. CHARLES OLSEN, S.J.

NOW PRESENTING KEHRWALD AND KERBY

Music is alive, well, and thriving at Jesuit. Since childhood Mr. Fritz Kehrwald has been an accomplished pianist and organist. As a man whose musical interests span Debussey to Devo, Mr. Kehrwald is currently accompanying Mr. Wilson Kerby, who is studying voice at Sacramento State. The two frequently practice at Mr. Kerby's house, and someday hope to perform on the Gong Show, and possibly go on tour.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

MR.
HANK
MEYER
chairman



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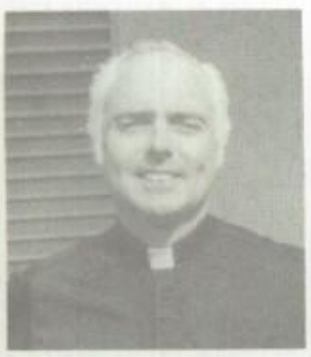


BRO.
BILL
FARRINGTON, S.J.

MR.
JOHN
DILLE

Mr. Lange wanders aimlessly in search of his classroom.

'If you are going to do something, do it,' my dad.

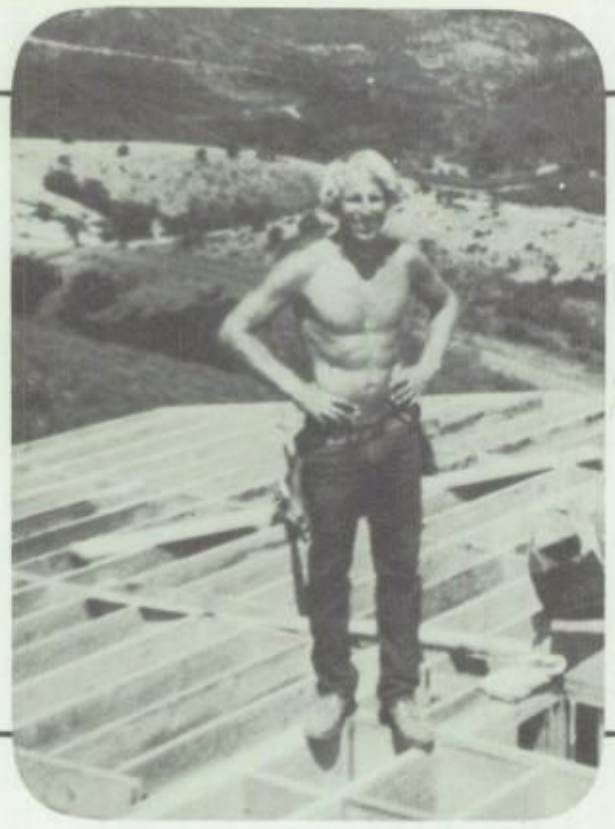
— Bill Sparks

Jesuit has been like a drug addiction, the more I get of it, the harder it is to break the habit.

— James Ryan

It is better to live humbly for a cause than to die nobly for one

— Robert Ferweda



HANK MEYER

Mr. Hank Meyer is a builder deserving of merit. He and close friend, Bill "Willie" Park, built his home which stands at the boundaries of Sacramento, El Dorado, and Placer counties. While building his home, Mr. Meyer and wife Jenny, resided in a twenty-two foot trailer without plumbing or water. Says Mr. Meyer, "I regard my house as the culmination of a great deal of work."

**MR.
TOM
McGUIRE**

Nice shorts there, Mr. Dille!

**MR.
DAN
CARMAZZI**

**BRO.
DAN
CORONA, S.J.
maintenance**

**FR.
JOE
BARRY, S.J.
bookstore**

**MRS.
LIZ
RAVERA**

**MR.
JOHN
MONKS
band**

**MRS.
KATHY
PIERINI**

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MR.
GEORGE
HARPER

MR.
WALT
LANGE

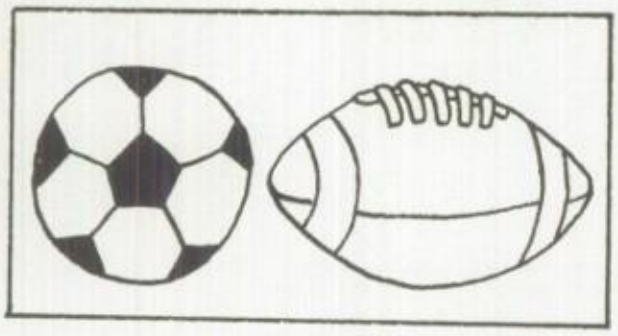
MR.
JOHN
DILLE

MR.
MARK
WARREN

Dean Meyer teaches a willing student the two-step.

ROSS EVANS

Mr. Evans finds his "home on the range" in Tulelake, California. As a young cow poke, Mr. "Buck" Evans, as he's affectionately called, grew up on the family ranch. Given the atmosphere, rodeo naturally seized his interest, one he still pursues. Not surprisingly, he excells in team calf-roping, a sport he practices with his fellow P.E. instructors on those little freshmen calves.



our 20th year

SECRETARIES

At this school I have made lots of friends and I know they will always be mine from beginning to end.
—Joseph Medina

Take it any way you want it. Be your own superstar. Lets the world know the only way you want it ... is the way you are.
— Mark Mapes

Mrs. Pierini handles another crisis at the nerve center.

MRS. DORIS ALLEY

MRS. ALICE BOUREZ

MRS. OLLIE CLAUSSEN

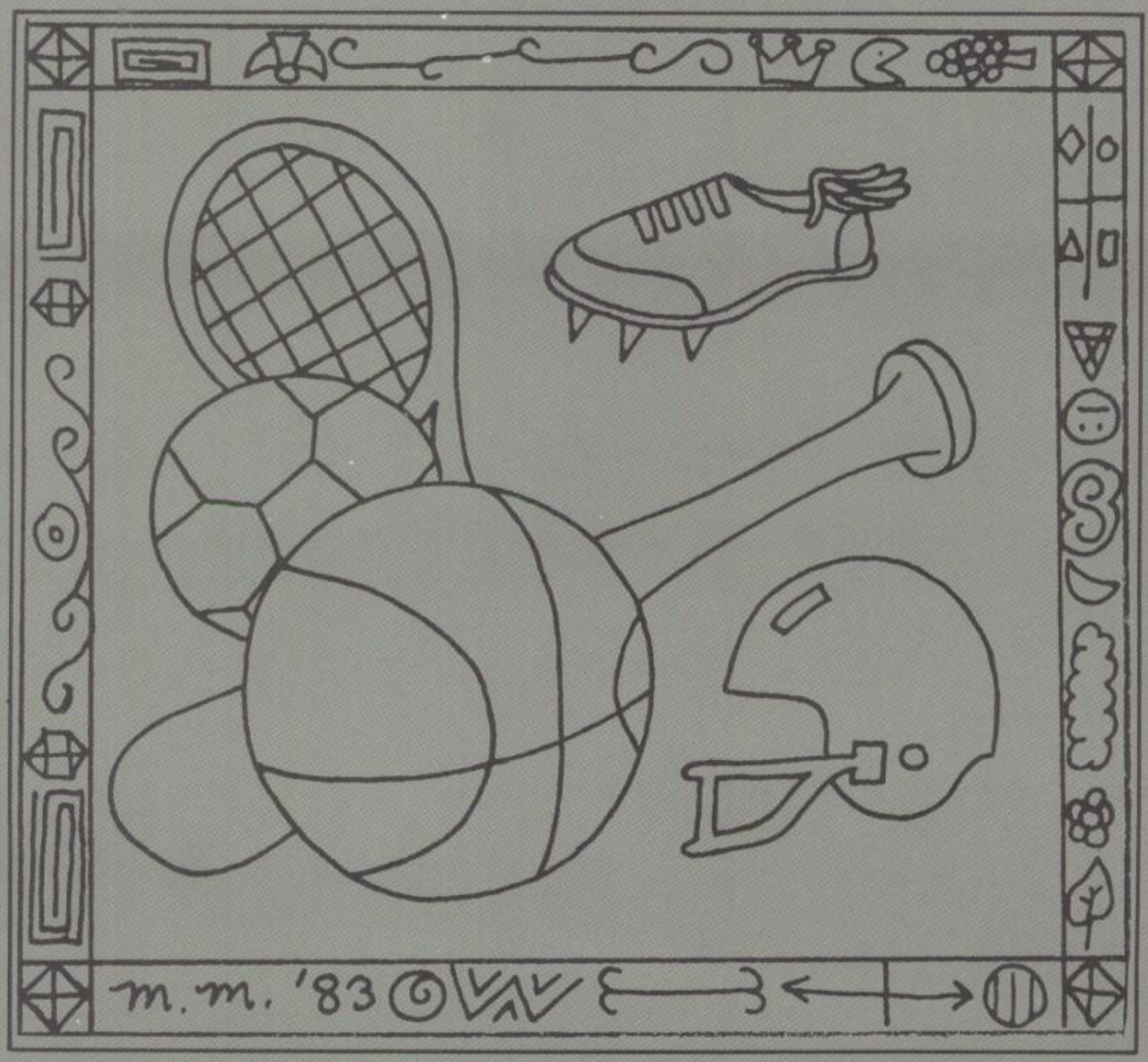
MRS. BETTY KAZNOWSKI

MRS. ROSEMARY KINDER

MRS. MAUREEN MITCHELL

MRS. MARY ELLEN O'NEIL

WHAT IS IT TO BE THE BEST ON THE FIELD?



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JESUIT SPORTS

X-COUNTRY DOMINATES DELTA LEAGUE

The 1982 Jesuit Harriers enjoyed one of the finest seasons in school history. The Varsity captured a 12th straight Delta League Championship, 8th consecutive Sub-Section title, and a decisive Section Meet victory. Led by senior Bret Stauffer and freshmen Mark and Eric Mastalir, the team finished sixth at the Northern California Championships. Other contributors throughout the season included seniors Paul Verke and Scott Granger, and juniors Rod Grieve and Todd Bass.

Although the sophomores were plagued by injuries, they were very competitive. Excellent performers were Garrett Martin, Chad Taylor, Steve Sparks, and Bruce McGagin.

The freshmen were the class of Northern California, winning several invitational meets. Although the team suffered considerably when the Mastalir twins advanced to varsity competition, the Frosh captured the League and Sub-Section meets. The list of frosh harriers, strong and deep, was led by Jim Thomas, Joel Nielsen, and Ken Kundargi.

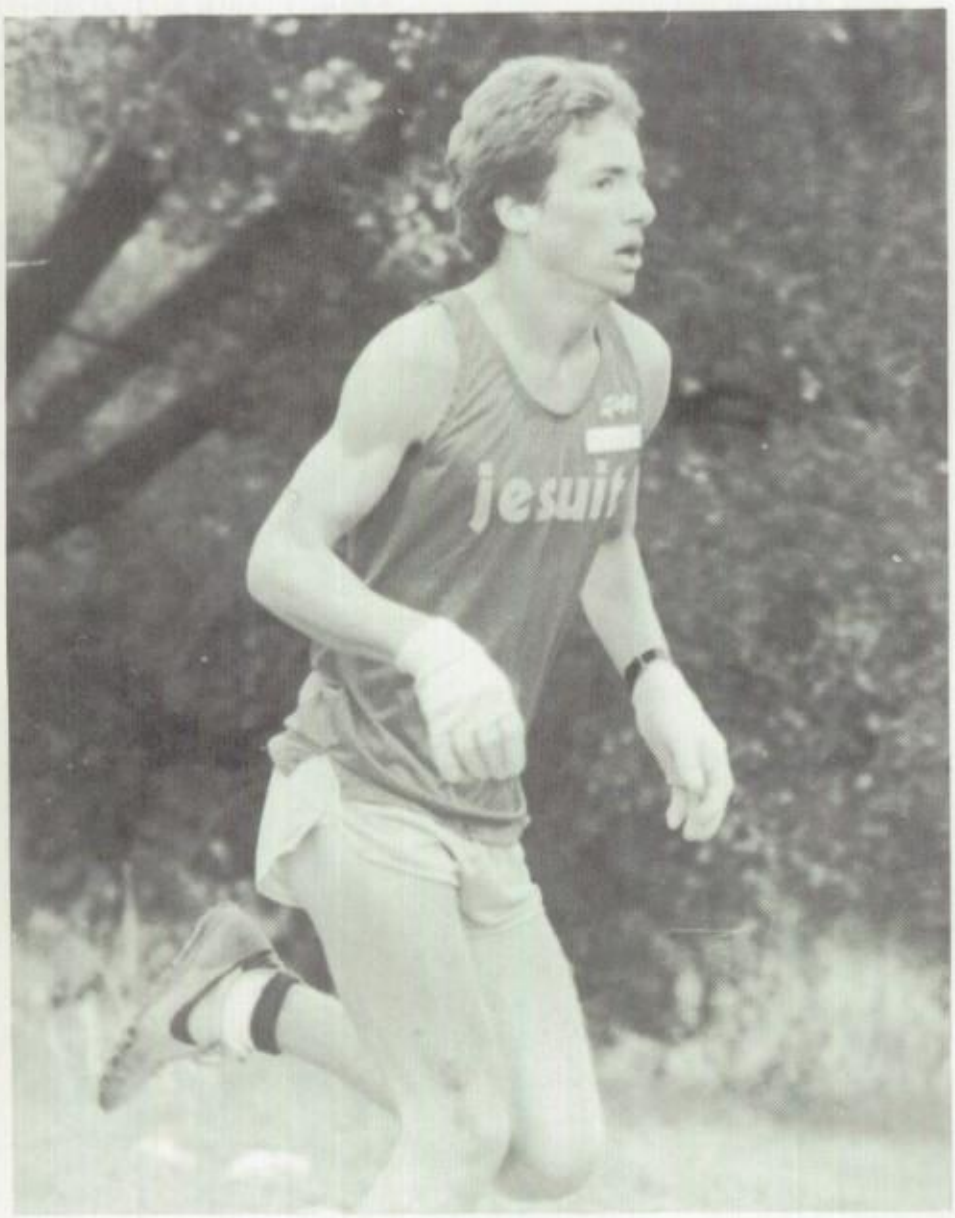
Junior Todd Bass in pursuit.

Freshmen Mastalir shows his form.

Back row; (L to R) Ian MacArthur, Dave Hill, Ken Cottrell, Bret Stauffer, Bill Shoemaker, Steve Emert, Mark Dausses, Scott Granger, Coach Walt Lange. **Front row: (L to R)** Tony Varanini, Lawrence Kundargi, Manohar Sekaran, Scott Santarosa, Todd Bass, John Shiurba, Paul Verke, Rodney Grieve.

Senior Scott Granger thinks of a long season.

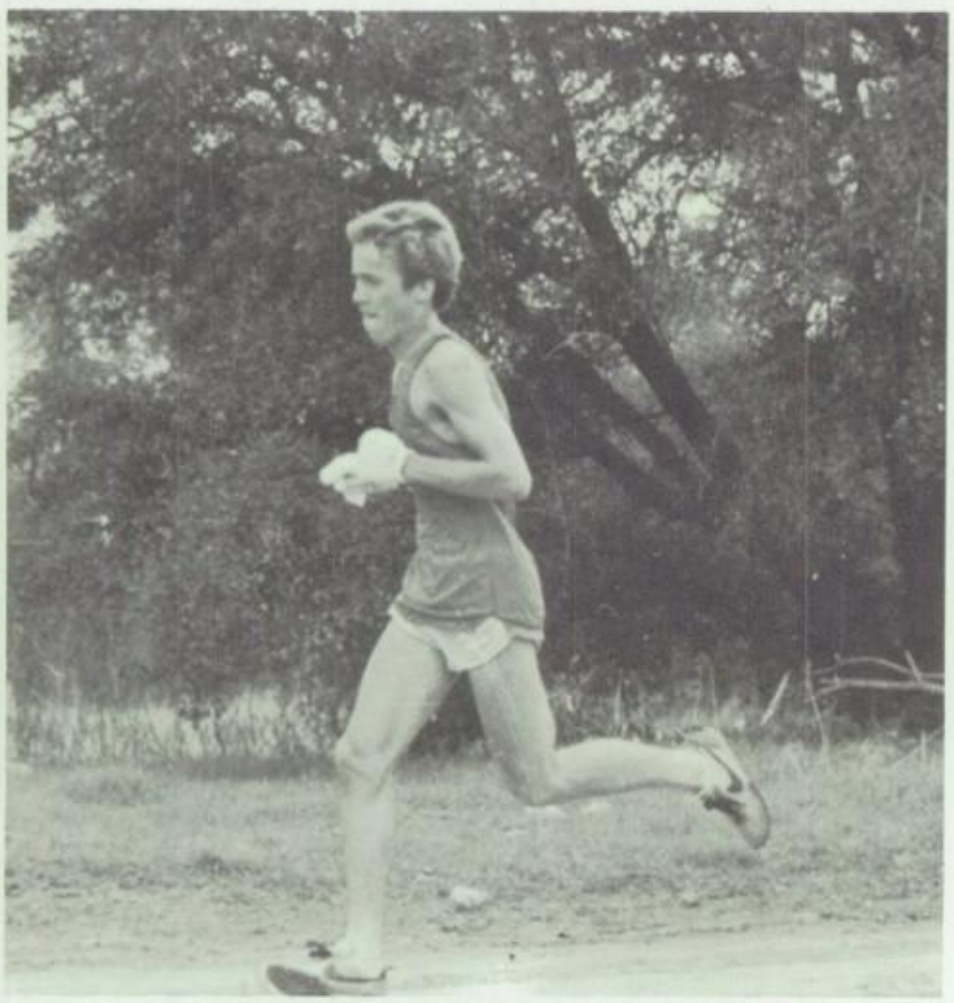
Standing: (L to R) Niel Stahl, Chad Taylor, Mike Kelly, Ken Sumner, Mike Ciapusci, Bruce Maggin, Eric Mastalir, Garrett Martin, Mark Mastalir, Steve Sparks, Tom Baldwin, Joe Nielson, Mike Basinet, Tim Daleiden. **Kneeling: (L to R)** Ken Kundargi, Lloyd Connelly, Greg Groshong, Bill Griffin, Lance Wood, Rob Wright.



Bret Stauffer stays loose.

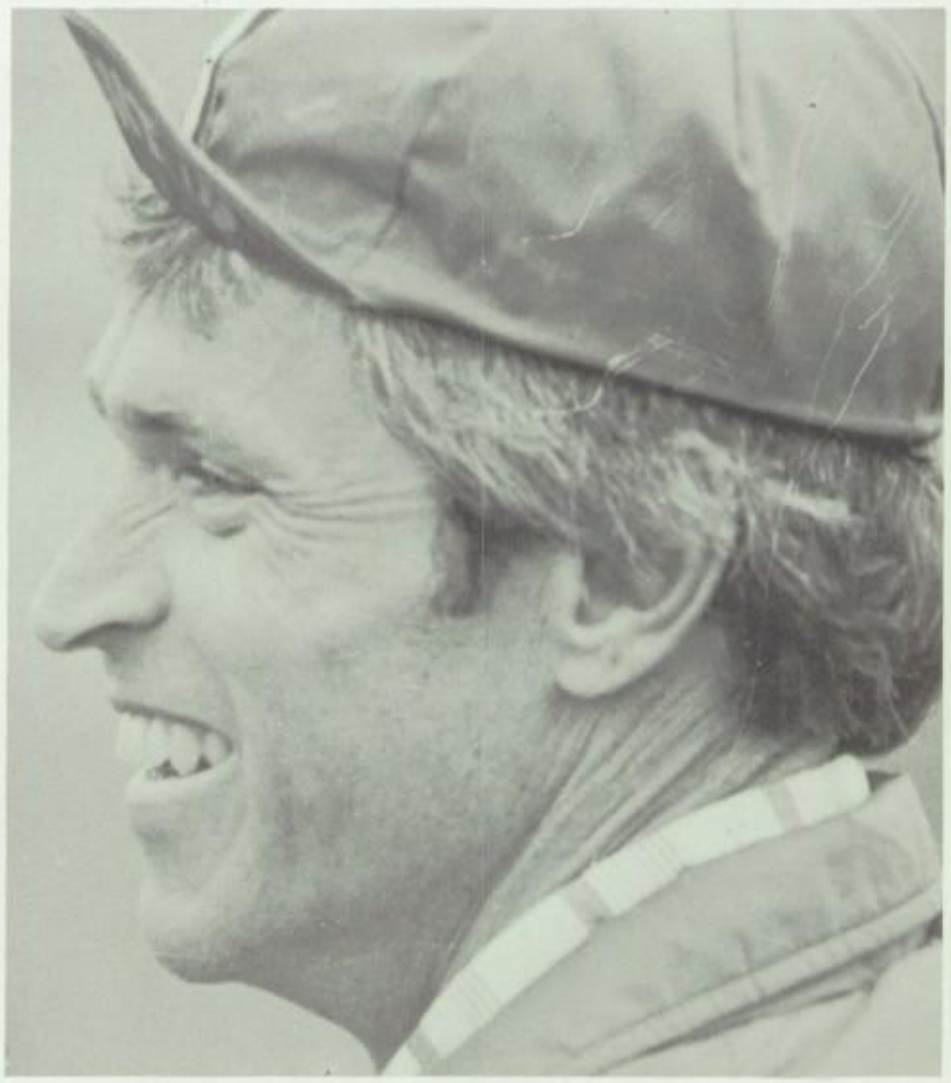
John Shiurba and Dave Hill show determination.

On your mark; get set . . .



Paul Verke becomes Jesuit's loneliest runner.

Ian MacArthur models Designer Gloves.



Delta League Coach of the Year, Walt Lange.

VARSITY SOCCER FALLS SHORT OF GOALS

The 1982 varsity soccer team finished with an overall record of 6-6-5, but didn't secure a T.O.C. berth. League newcomers Elk Grove, Valley and Highlands, and perennial champ Dixon, were too much for the Marauders. Bad breaks coupled with a lack of killer instinct kept the varsity from more wins, as demonstrated by their numerous ties.

The team had some outstanding performers, though, who highlighted the season. Four year starter Jeff Meyer capped a brilliant career by being selected All-City, and Co-M.V.P. with fullback Bob Benedict, who anchored the defense. Senior Dave Culp, named Most Inspirational, kept the troops going, and seniors Dimitri Stanich and Adam Fields had fine years.

However, Coach Paul Rose should not despair. Add an outstanding J.V. team to such returnees as Charlie Blim, Bret Parlante, and Rob Ricci, and Jesuit has the nucleus for future success.

Dimitri Stanich lauches one downfield

Adam Fields to the rescue against Dixon.

All-City Jeff Meyer dribbles through the defense.

Bret Parlante looks for a pass.

Senior Fullback Bob Benedict on the move.

Head Coach Paul Rose holds council.

Standing: (L to R) Coach Paul Rose, Dirk Sauer, Mike Farrell, Bret Parlante, Adam Fields, Steve O'Donnell, Clark Guerts, Todd Ray, Morgan Taylor, Rob McCarthy. **Sitting: (L to R)** Mark Ekstrom, Mike Larivee, Rob Ricci, Todd Tietsort, Dave Culp, Dimitri Stanich, Jeff Meyer, Bob Benedict, Chuck Blim.

VARSITY SOCCER

Marauders celebrate after victory over Dixon.

Most Inspirational Award winner Dave Culp.

Chuck Blim shows Dixon the art of defense.

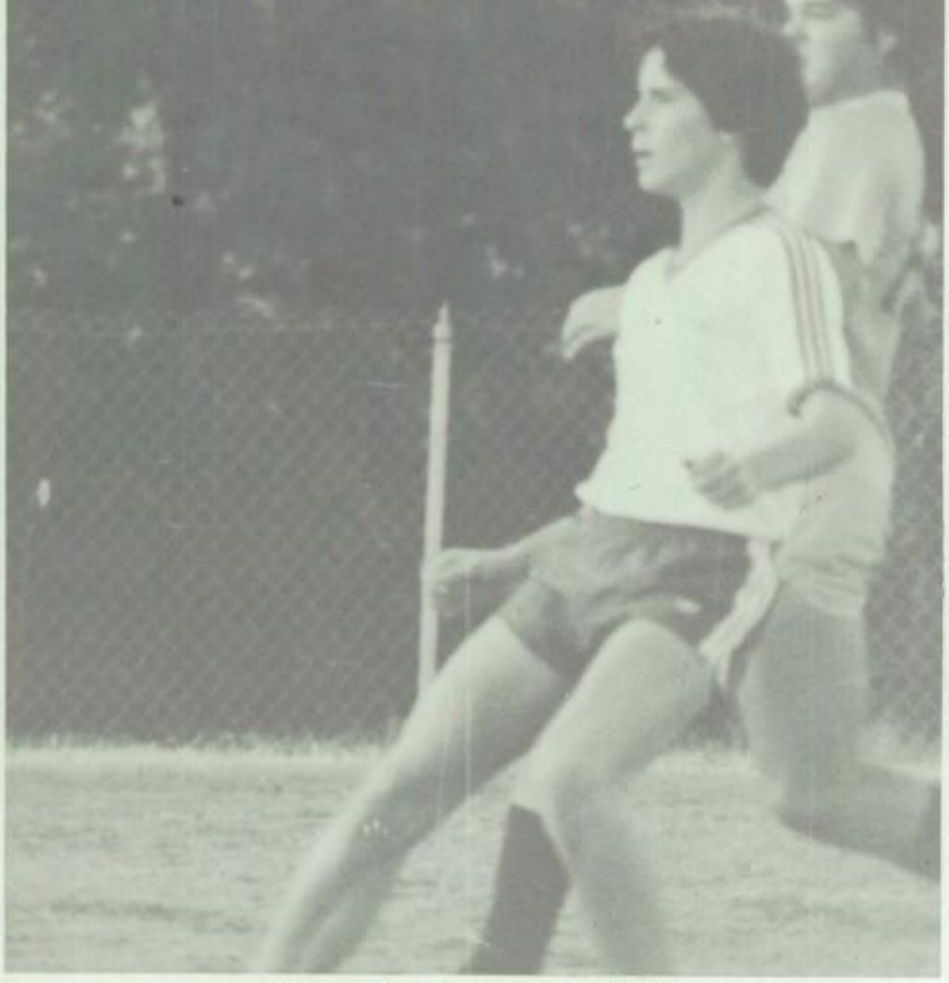
Clark Guerts initiates the offense.

Adam Fields takes a Viking one-on-one.

Bob Benedict kicks back during an easy win.

Senior Jeff Meyer leads the offense.

Adam Fields with another defensive gem.



Rob McCarthy gets position.

Dave Culp; Mr. Corner Kick!

VARSITY SOCCER

J.V. KICKERS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT TITLE

The J.V. soccer team finished with an incredible 17-3-1 record, and the Delta League Championship. Highlights during the season included non-league wins over Christian Brothers, Del Campo, Bella Vista, Rio, and El Camino. The league title, clinched with a 4-0 victory over Elk Grove, showed the culmination of endless hours of hard work. The team also won the Bella Vista tournament for the second consecutive year, winning the championship game over the host Broncos in an N.A.S.L. style shoot-out, 3-2.

Defensive leaders were goal-keepers Kurt Hanf and Joe Doughtery. Also contributing were fullbacks Ken Ferreira and Jeff Hawkins, stoppers Matt Connors and Kevin McGoldrick, and midfielders Arnie Sekaran, Bill Gaines, Chris Habu, and Steve Verloo. Team depth was strengthened with the addition of freshmen David Applegate, Jerry Grote, and David Novak. The forward positions, filled by Rick Basinet, David Wermurdam, and James Walker, Justin Nobriga and Tyson Vohlend, provided a potent offensive attack.

Congratulations to Jeff Hawkins, voted Most Inspirational, Kevin McGoldrick the M.V.P., Coach Dave Novak, the players, manager Jack Hayden, and Fr. Randy Roche, the team chaplain.

Coach Dave Novak looking good in a little rain.

Arnie Sekaran controls against Dixon.

Standing: (L to R) Coach Dave Novak, Ken Ferreira, Rick Basinet, Steve Verloo, Kevin McGoldrick, Karl Hanf, Rick Price, James Walker, Rick Chan, Todd Applegate, Manager Jack Hayden. **Kneeling: (L to R)** Dave Novak, Bill Gaines, Tyson Vohland, Arnie Sekaran, Justin Nobriga, Jeff Hawkins, Dave Wermerdam, Joe Dougherty, Chris Habu, Matt Connors, Jerry Grote.

Rain stops neither Kevin McGoldrick nor the ball.

Dave Novak discovers women soccer players.

Todd Applegate stares one down against Dixon.

Bill Gaines attempts to stamp out soccer.

A LOT OF HEART, LITTLE LUCK

Big Red football, despite suffering several heart-breaking losses, provided exciting football not seen at Jesuit in some time.

The offense, led by record-breaking quarterback Greg Chelini and receivers Curtis Takagishi and Mike Ryan, moved the ball consistently, keeping opposing defenses under pressure. When the passing game clicked, the result was success, especially in wins over Kennedy and Casa Roble. Chelini capped an outstanding season by being named second team All-City, and second team All-Superior-California quarterback.

Defensively, the Marauders proved stingy, reluctant to allow any scores. Anchoring the line were All-League linemen Joe Schaeffer and Tim Mulligan. The linebackers, including All-League middle backer Dave Scholtz, and seniors Bill Street and Steve Martin, were a scrappy bunch punishing enemy ball-carriers. The defensive backfield, though young and inexperienced, performed gallantly and should be a strength for a potential league champ next year.

M.V.P. Greg Chilini scrambles against Brothers.

The 1982 Jesuit Marauders Red Brick Wall.

Joe Schaeffer kills a Cougar . . .

. . . while Ed Ross hunts a Wolf.

Back row: (L to R) Tim Mulligan, Bill Marra, Sean Kennedy, Rob Smolich, Ed Ross, Dave Novotny, Jeff Adams, Greg Chelini, Bill Street, Sean White, Brian Flynn, Richard Irving, Ted Hornback, Tom Robinson, Steve Hallerman, Matt Morgan, George Wagner, Eric Ryden, Arturo Mikel, Mike Wegener, Dan McCormick. **Middle row: (L to R)** Coach Mike Cartan, Coach Mark Warren, Brian Ternan, Jeff Sevey, Steve Cooper, Garen Horst, Dave Scholtz, John Phillips, Bill Hutchinson, Scott Bradford, Shawn Holt, Mike Coyle, Greg Pekari, Mike Ryan, Matt Doyle, Steve Martin, Harry Riebe, Andre Griffin, Andy Novotny, Coach Tim Warren, Coach Dan Carmazzi. **Front row: (L to R)** Manager Dale Martfeld, Phil Nuxoll, Curtis Takagishi, David Lee, John Gisla, Mike Danto, Joe Schaeffer, Gerald Bauske, Greg Elko, Chris Bagatelos, Kurt Baer, Scott Sackett, Matt Aguilera, Frank Mudd, Gene Hoeffken, Mitch Hillyer, Jeff Reinl, Anthony Barsotti, Dave Marciel, Jason Brenzel, Manager Brian Galindo.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Ironman Dave Scholtz returns the kick-off.

Coaches Cartan, M. Warren, T. Warren and Carmazzi.

Offensive line gives All Superior California Greg Chelini plenty of protection.

Aguilera and Cooper open the hole while Scholtz dodges Street.

Takagishi makes a tough catch against Kennedy.

Greg Elko poses for the Heisman.

Jason Brenzel and Scott Bradford reflect the agony of injury.

Most Valuable Back	**Dave Scholtz**
Most Valuable Lineman	**Joe Schaeffer**
Most Valuable Player	**Greg Chelini**
Most Inspirational	**Phil Nuxoll**
Sullivan Award	**Jeff Sevey**
Ironman Award	**Dave Scholtz**

J.V.'S FIGHT THROUGH TOUGH SEASON

Junior Varsity football was characterized by pride and determination. Despite a 1-8-1 overall record, the season was highlighted by some outstanding individual perfomances.

Quarterback Paul Willover threw for a total of 1,195 yards, and earned the "Outstanding Back Award."

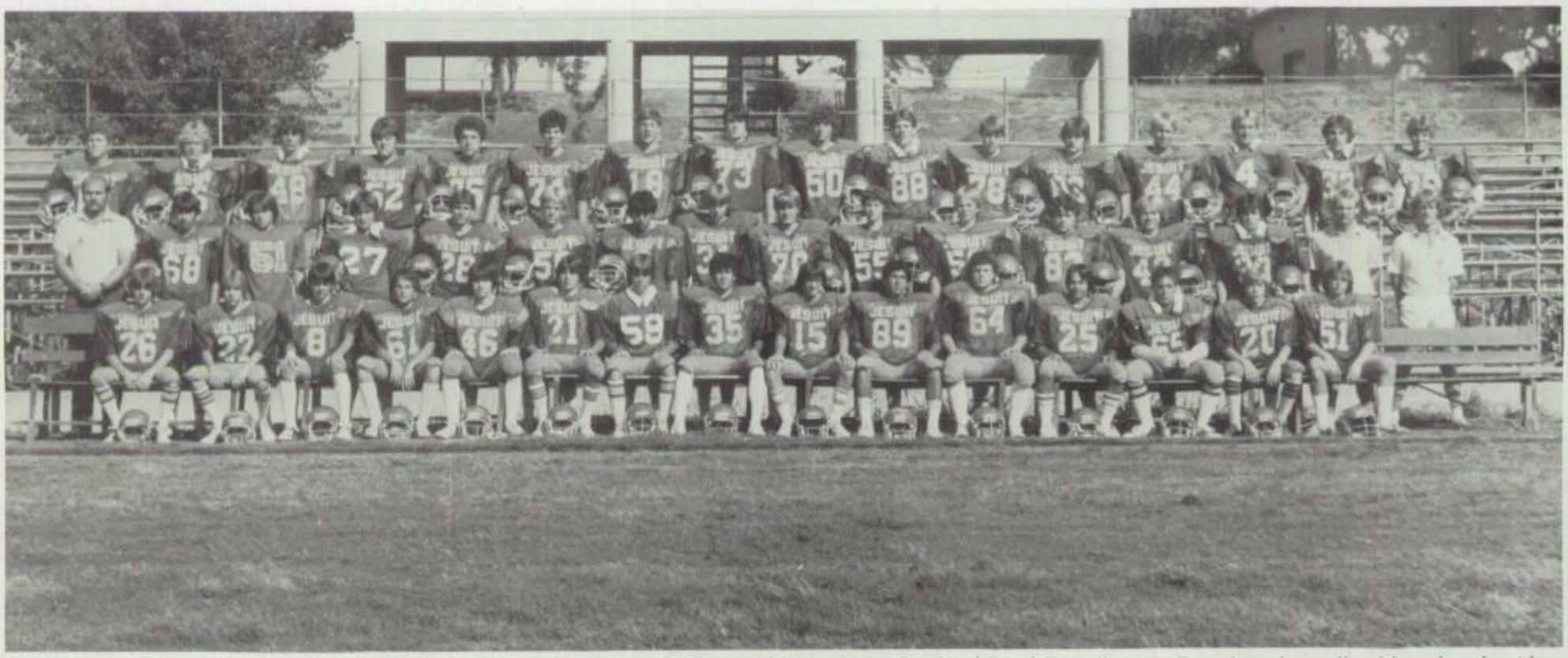
Receiver Robert Day averaged 20 yards a catch, and led the team in scoring.

Steve Reinl led the defense and received the "Outstanding Defensive Player Award."

The J.V.'s practiced long and hard under the critical eyes of coaches George Harper and Paul Belluomini, polishing their form and execution. The season started off very slow with multiple losses, including a particularly disappointing loss to Christian Brothers, 25-13. Our J.V.'s never said die and finally tasted victory in their last game at Yuba City, 28-24, a positive accomplishment on the way to the Varsity level.

Paul Willover passes for a few of his 1000+ yards.

J.V. defense greets a Highland's back.



Back row: (L to R) Jim Sachs, Mike Slavich, Dan Segina, John Mathias, Brian Corley, Paul Dentinger, Ray Jacobes, Jim Hornback, Alex Murdock, John Nolan, Joe Bishop, Eric Drew, Grieg Lagomarsino, Dave Kunz, Nelson Freitas, Tim Murphy. **Middle row: (L to R)** Coach Paul Belluomini, Mark Ford, Louis Desmond, Gregg Goldman, Alex Olsen, Ken Tedesco, Matt Moretti, Matt Kinder, John Eilers, Tim Cassidy, Anthony Stone, Terry Harrison, Mark Martin, Chuck Elizando, Coach George Harper, Coach Scott Meyers. **Front row: (L to R)** Todd Jordan, Willie Nelson, Robert Day, Pat Ternan, John DaRoza, Kirk Larsen, Jon Bagatelos, Mike Vanderhurst.

Gregg Goldman earns tough yardage in the Holy Bowl.

Segina gets a first down.

Paul Willover throws on the run.

Goldman turns the corner.

J.V. FOOTBALL

FRESHMEN START FAST, BUT FINISH SLOW

Under the coaching of Dick Meyers, Cliff Frisbie, Kris King, and Mike Alderman, the Frosh Football team finished 4-5; their final triumph, a forfeit over Kennedy. Head Coach Meyers felt the new freshmen league, which included the likes of Valley, Christian Brothers, and McClatchy provided a stiff challenge throughout the season.

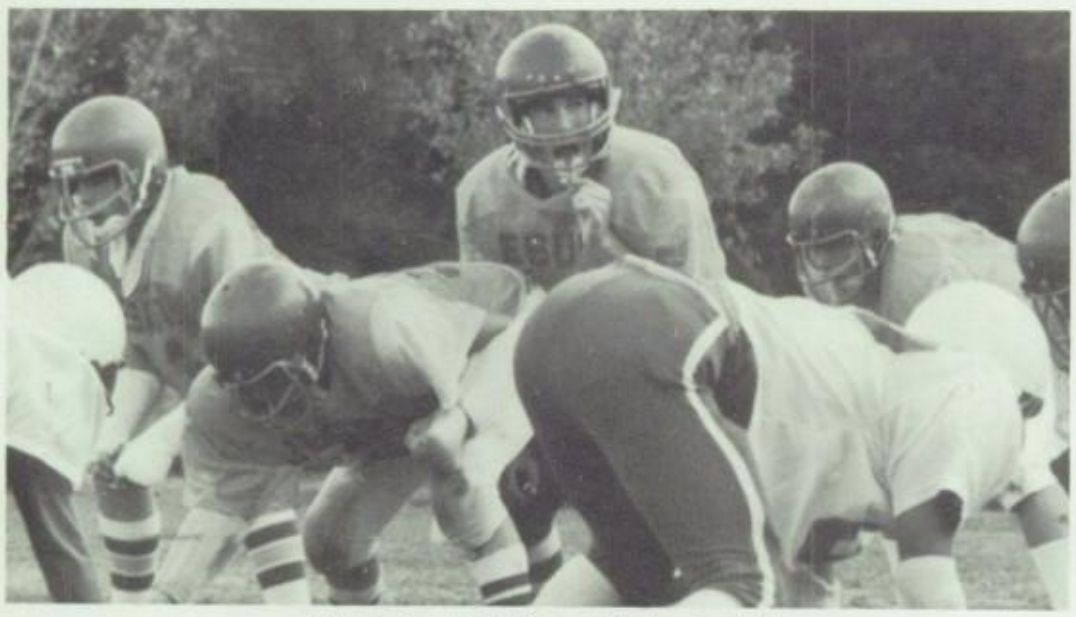
Led by "Most Valuable Offensive Player" Kevin Sims, and "Most Valuable Defensive Player" Andrew Brocchini, Little Red had their best start in a decade. They won their first three games over Del Campo, Mira Loma, and Valley, before losing five in a row. However, their great size and potential will lead to a successful sophomore year.

Little Red defense stands strong.

Back row: (L to R) Colin Frisbie, Joe Petterle, Toby McClain, Jim Mathias, Kirk Taber, Mark Juzek, Brian Ficker, Paul Shoemaker, Jon Willis, John Pagacar, Iain Duncan, Steve Hillegeist, Mike Lowry, Jim Amerio, Jason Bassett, Andrew Pierog, Robert Knaak, Bill Olmsted, John Galaxidas. **Middle Row: (L to R)** Coach Cliff Frisbie, Greg Lee, John Rathfon, Kevin Sims, Kirt Kaminskas, Garrett Hamilton, Mike Saumure, Shawn Sampo, Martin Ferwerda, Richard Mosher, Steve Downing, Chris Sparks, Robert Endsley, Tom Messner, Will Baer, Ollie Radakovitz, Randy Bierman, Coach Kris King, Coach Dick Meyers. **Front Row: (L to R)** Mike Novotny, Robert Donohue, Brian Abegglen, Ed Baldry, Kevin Slattery, Chuck Singer, Jim McCullough, Jim Bayard, Jeff Nuxoll, Bruce Hamilton, Matt Galik, Charles Ortner, Greg DalCielo, Martin Hall, Pete Morgera, John Hollis, Andy Brocchini, Andy Scott, Tim Hite.

Olmstead heads for six.

Frosh line opens a gaping hole.



Q.B. John Rathfon yells for help!

Kevin Sims dives for an extra yard.

Mike Novotny returns a punt.

SACRED HEART CONQUERS CLASSIC

The Jesuit Christmas Classic was the best holiday tournament in Sacramento. Participating teams were Jesuit, Bellarmine, Sacred Heart, and St. Ignatius of the San Francisco area, St. Mary's of Stockton, Loyola of Los Angeles, Brophy of Phoenix, and Christian Brothers of Sacramento.

Quality play was abundant, and two entertaining games involved Jesuit vs. St. Mary's and St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's. They were seesaw battles with St. Ignatius defeating St. Mary's by one point and St. Mary's dealing Jesuit an overtime loss. The finale saw Sacred Heart and tournament M.V.P., Eric White, hand highly regarded St. Ignatius its second loss.

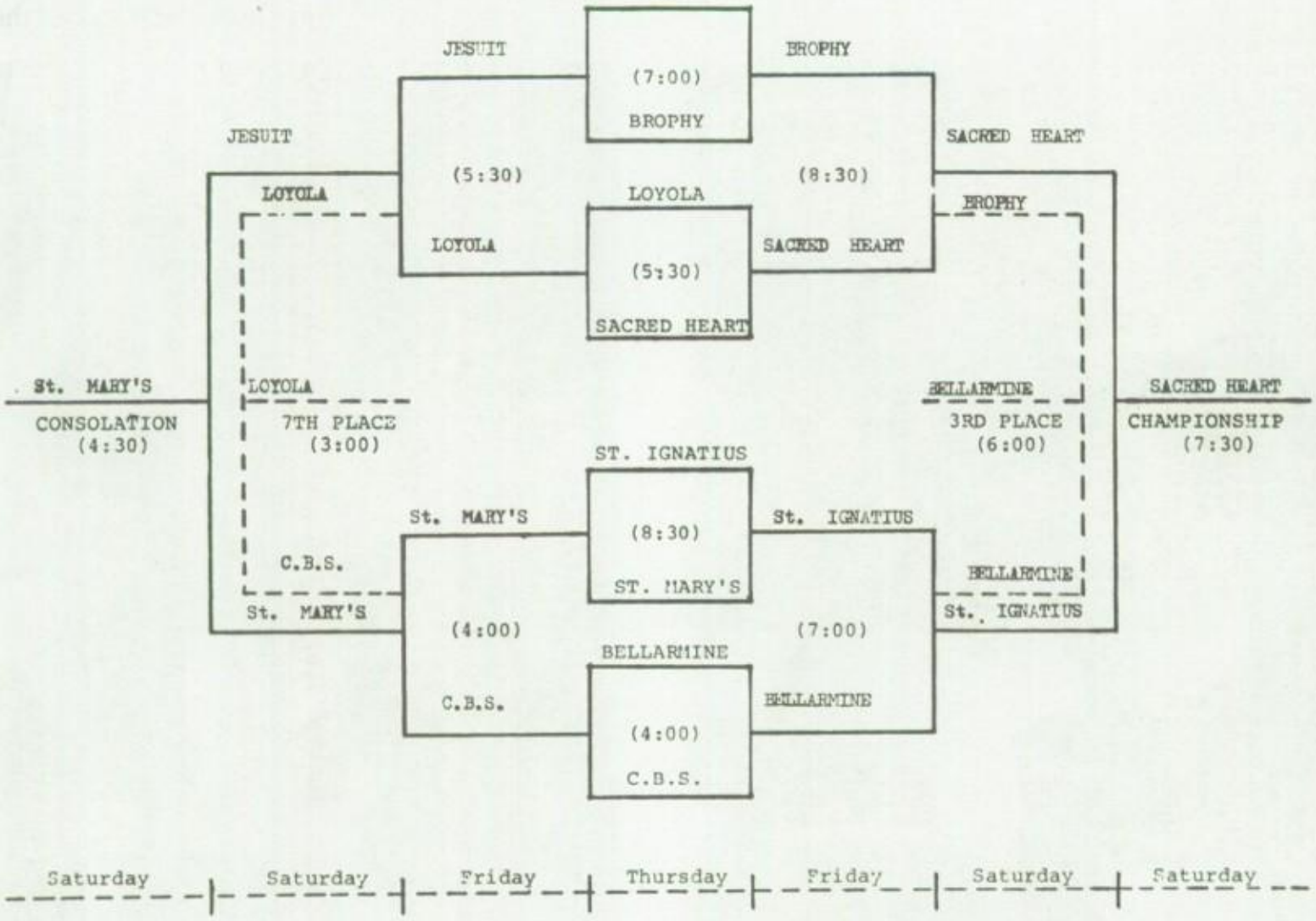
Fr. Joseph Barry, founder and director of the Classic.

Sacred Heart Irish take home the net and First Place!

Jesuit's John Yelchak shoots for two against St. Mary's.

Kirk Smith (St. Ignatius), Marty Arenas (Sacred Heart), Sal Flores (Bellarmine), John Turner (St. Ignatius), Guy Hatfield (Bellarmine), Pat Martin (Brophy), Jack Vernon (St. Mary's), Mark Gabriele (Jesuit), Rich Whittet (Loyola).

1982 NINTH ANNUAL JESUIT CHRISTMAS CLASSIC



CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

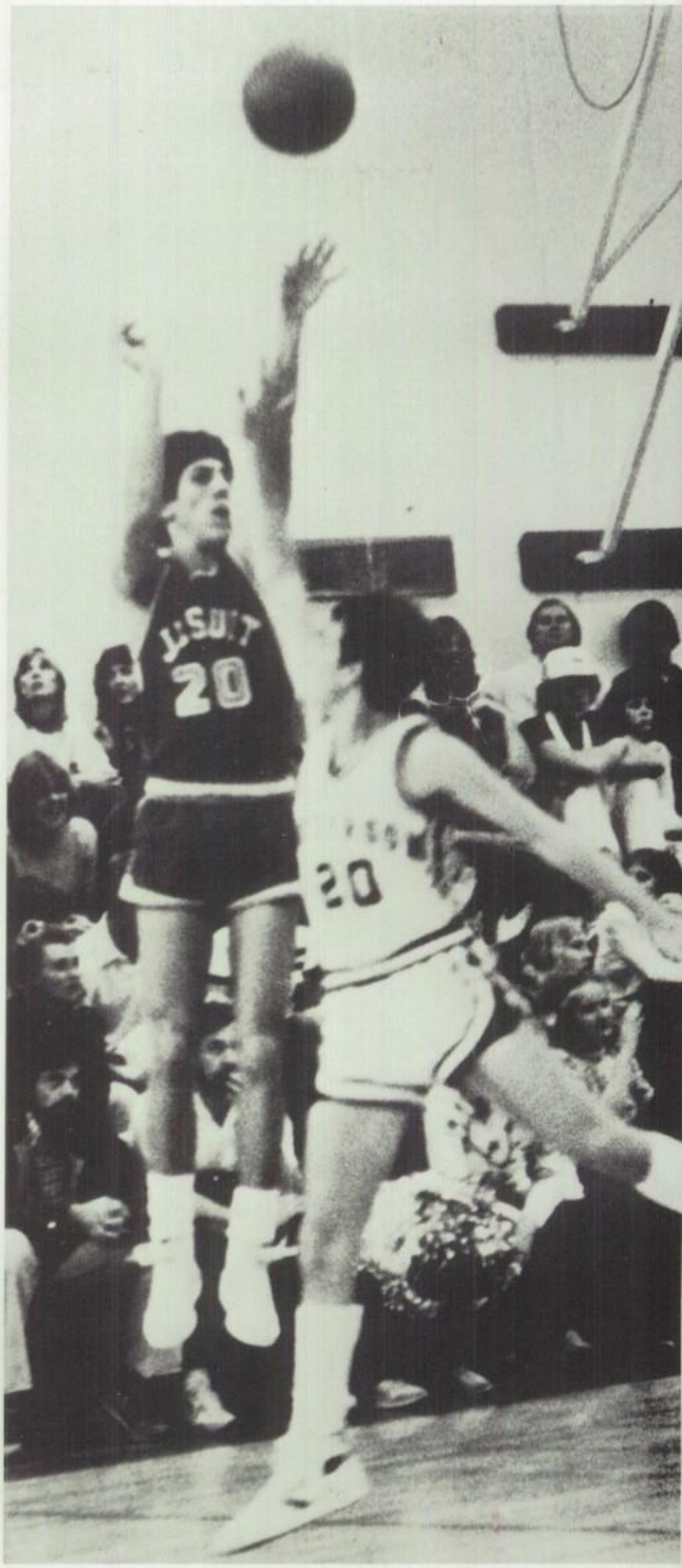
TOURNEY WIN AND THIRD STRAIGHT T.O.C.

Paced by consistent play from the entire team and the indispensable "sixth man" cheering section, the Jesuit Marauders provided an exciting season of basketball.

A lively pre-league schedule included a road trip to Los Angeles, a double overtime battle with defending section champion St. Mary's, and an impressive triumph over Cordova. The ultimate pre-league victory was the championship game of the Del Oro Tournament.

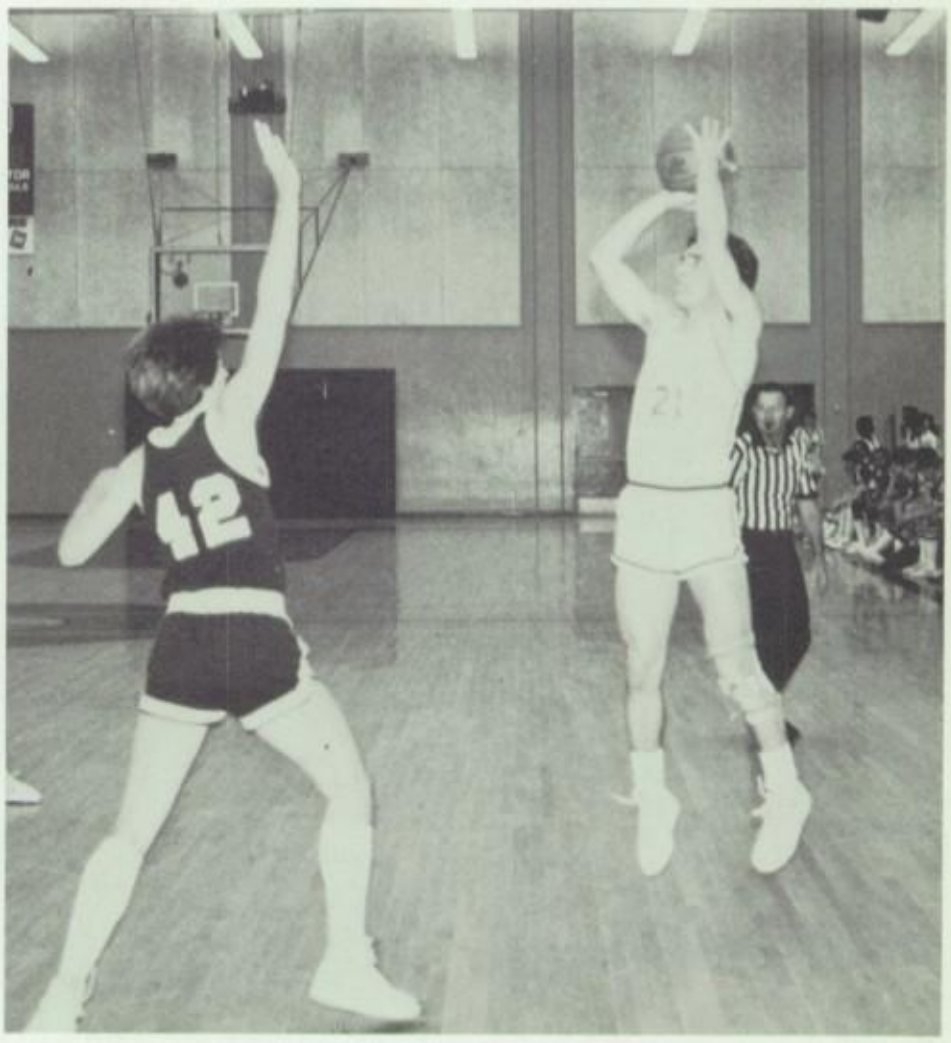
League play was hotly contested and the Marauders led by seniors Mark Gabriele, Paul Murnane, and John Yelchak, and juniors Tim "Quick" Anderson, Doug Dalcielo, Tom Griffin, and Tim "Points" Marchi, finished third in the Delta League behind Highlands and Elk Grove. An 18-11 record led to a third consecutive Tournament of Champions berth, the culmination of a fine season.

Coach Dille lays it on the line: DEFENSE.

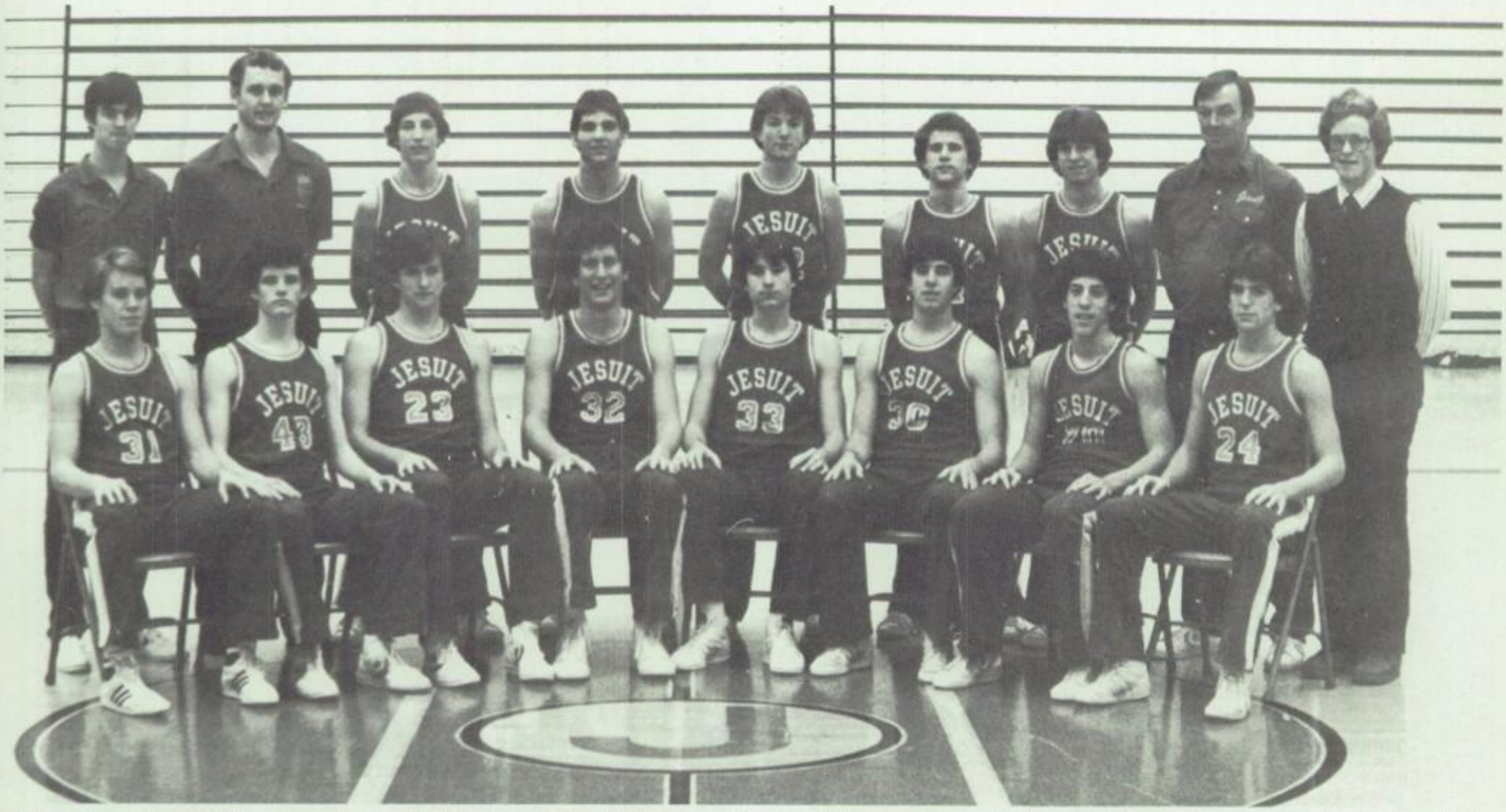


"Gabe" hits two in Del Oro finale.

"Griff" pounds the boards

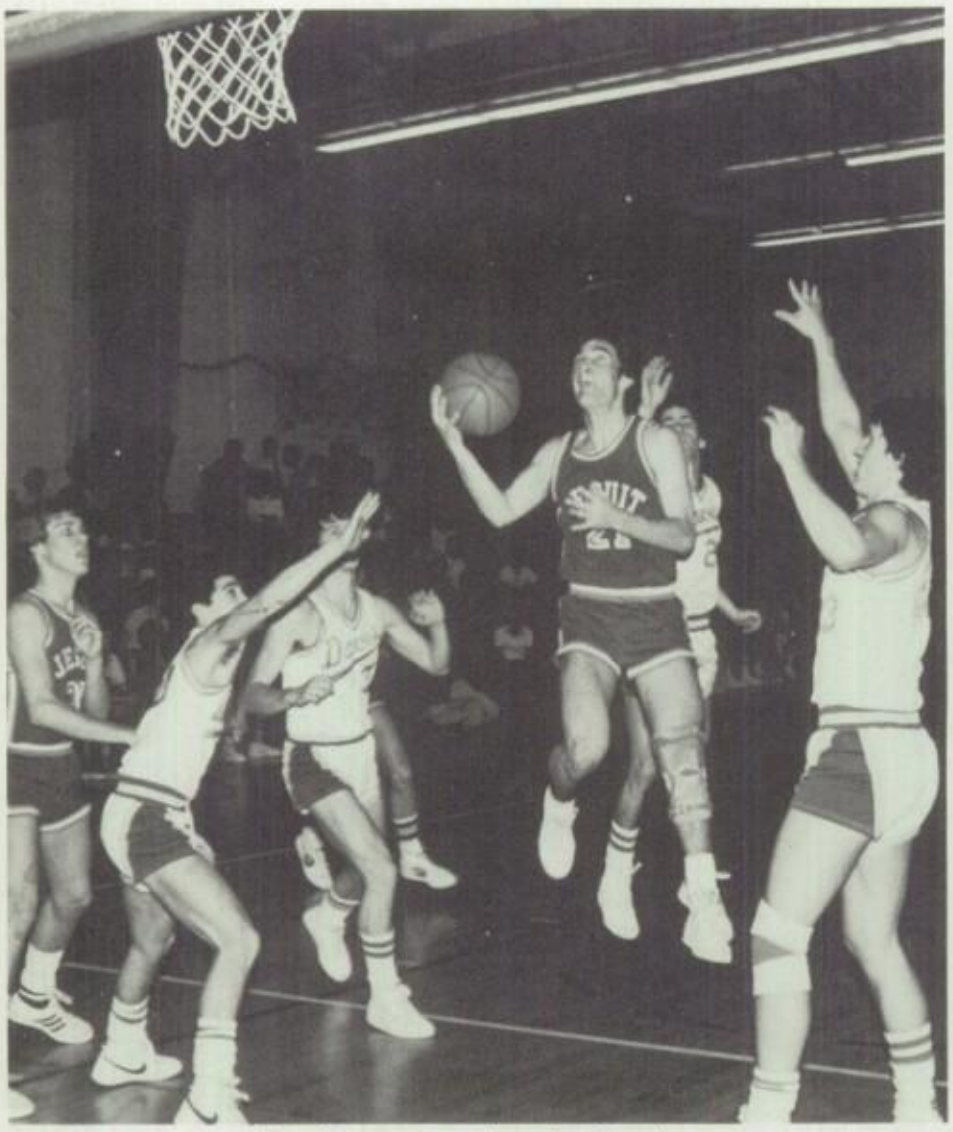


Murnane fires against Yuba City.



Standing: Mike Culley, Coach Heede, Kurt Baer, Paul Murnane, Jim Cockill, Matt Galgani, Tim Anderson, Coach Dille, D. J. Martfield.
Sitting: Pat McCarthy, Pat Bagley, Tom Griffin, Pete Dunphy, John Yelchak, Doug DalCielo, Mark Gabriele, Tim Marchi.

BASKETBALL

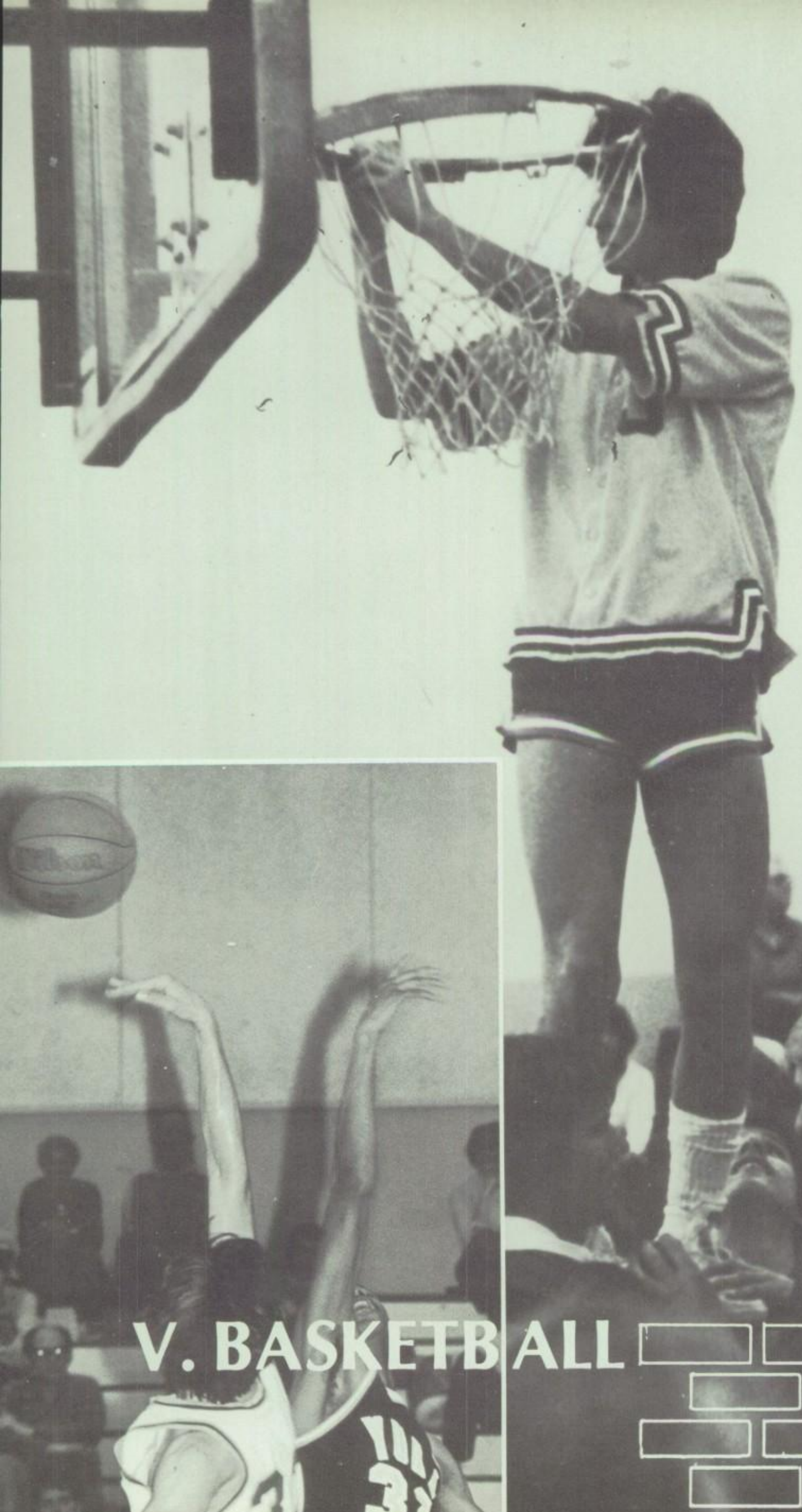


Paul Murnane dazzles Davis.

Tim Marchi, the team's best outside threat.

Tim Anderson flies through Anderson.

"Bruiser" John Yelchak muscles up two.



V. BASKETBALL

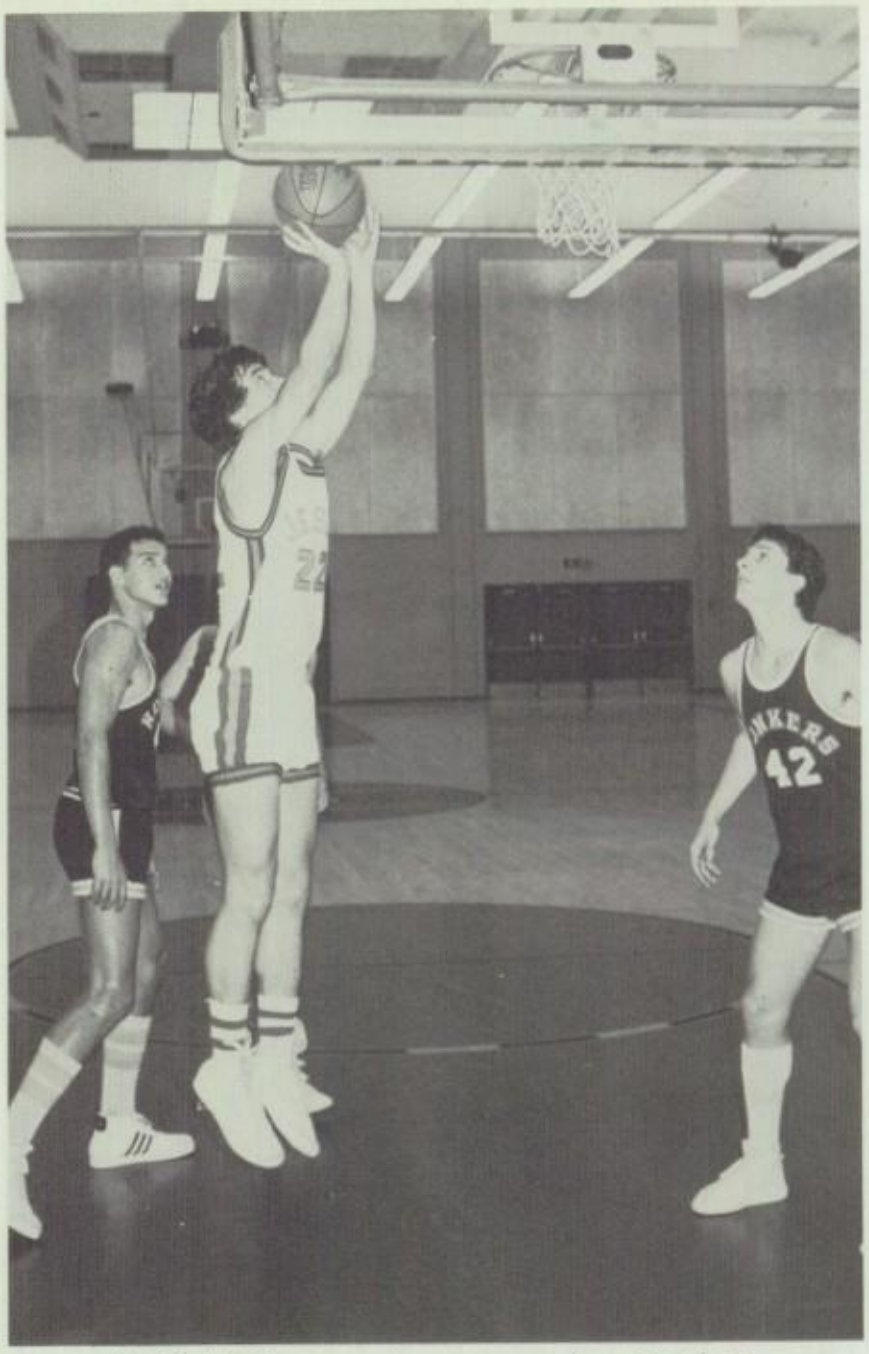
SOPHOMORES DUNKED IN DELTA

Individual performances highlighted a courageous season for the J.V. hoopsters. From the tipoff in November to the final horn in February the J.V. was plagued by injuries, losing starter Tim McCrystle to a broken arm midway through the season. Also, catalyst David Phelan was hampered by ankle problems, limiting his effectiveness.

Leading scorer (15 pts./game) Jay Haro was a gem and John Nolan led the big men who played hard all season long.

Tough defense was the forte of "Ice" McCrystle and Kevin McGoldrick, perhaps the most physical player on the team.

Guided by coach Mr. Tom Shakely, the team garnered ten victories and a third place finish in the Mira Loma Tournament, where Haro and McCrystle were named to the All-Tournament team.



McGoldrick scores two over a lazy Honker.

Standing: Coach Tom Shakely, Tim McCrystle, Kevin McGoldrick, Dave Phelan, John Nolan, Paul Dentinger, Ron Martinelli, Roy Jacobes, Manager Barney Yannaconne. **Kneeling:** Arnold Ting, John Biggi, Jay Haro, Ken Wolf.

John Nolan muscles in for a layup against Yuba.

Coach Shakely maps out revised plan.

Haro hits an 18 foot jump shot.

J.V. BASKETBALL

LITTLE RED: AWESOME!!

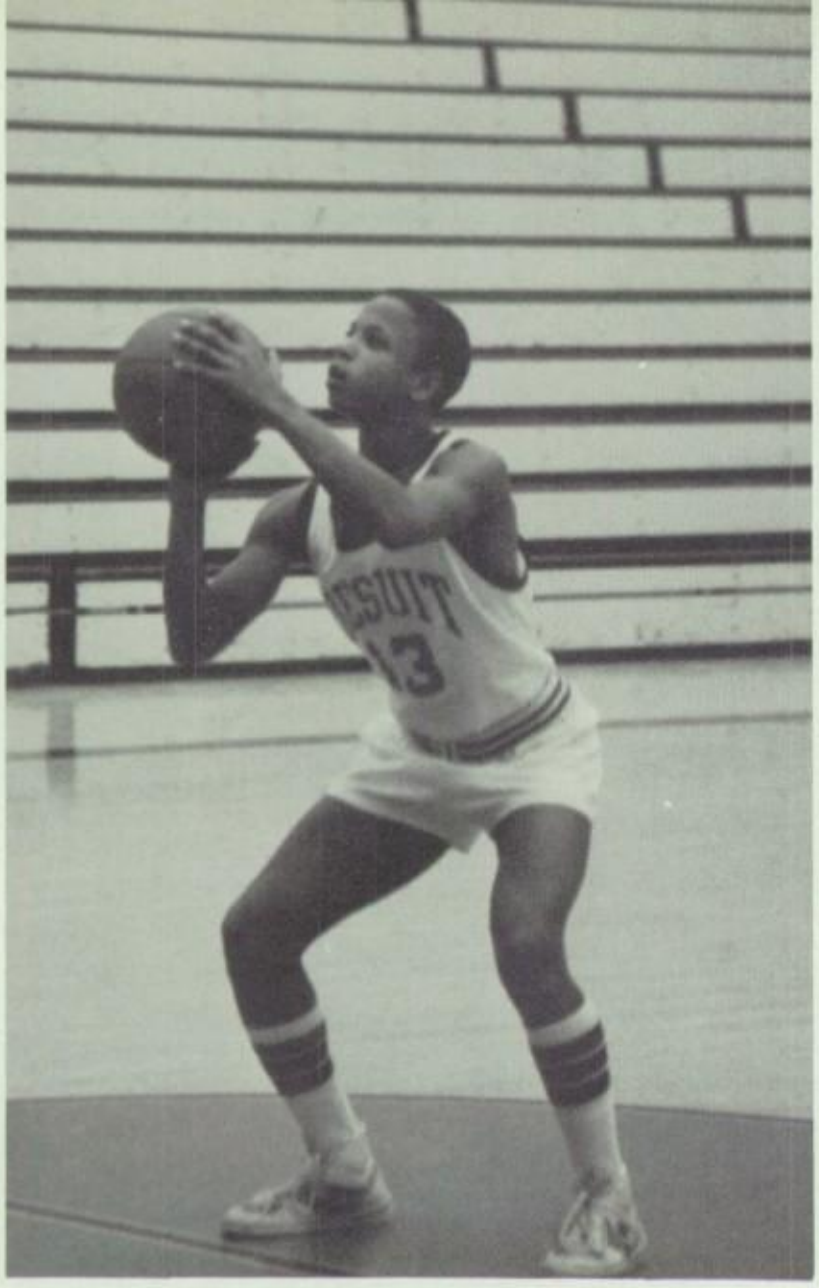
Coach Doug Brewer and a talented squad produced a fine 18-5 overall record and a league record of 9-3, good for a second place finish.

Leading scorer Steve Hillegeist and playmaker Will Baer sparked Little Red to an average scoring clip of better than fifty points per game.

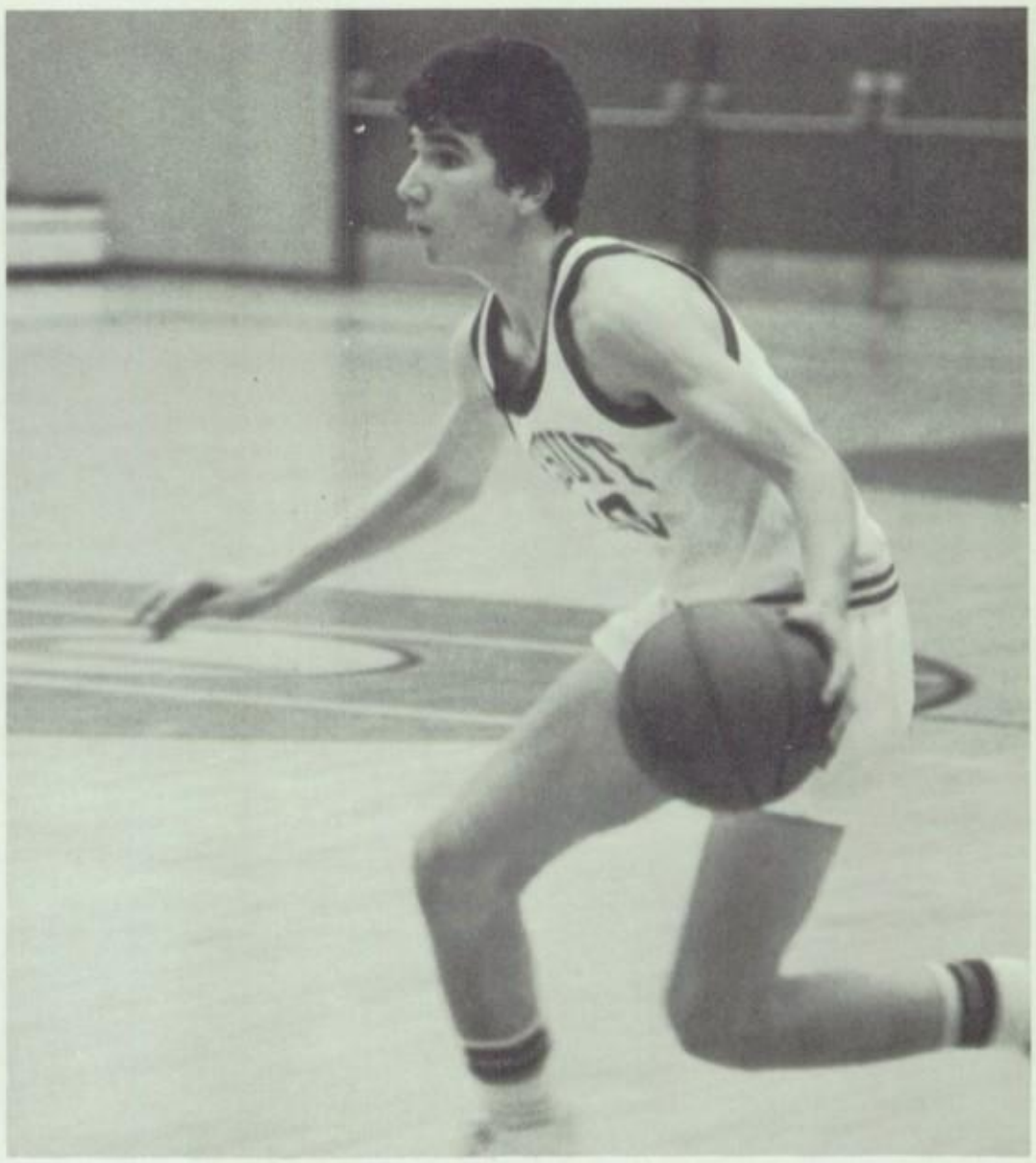
Defensively, the Marauders were paced by the quickness and agility of Kevin Sims and the ball-hawking Brian Ficker. Also making valuable contributions were big men Paul Shoemaker and Tim Cocker and guards Shaun Dunn and Bill Gerhardt. Congratulations to Coach Breer and the whole team who worked so diligently towards success.

Coach Doug Brewer discusses strategy.

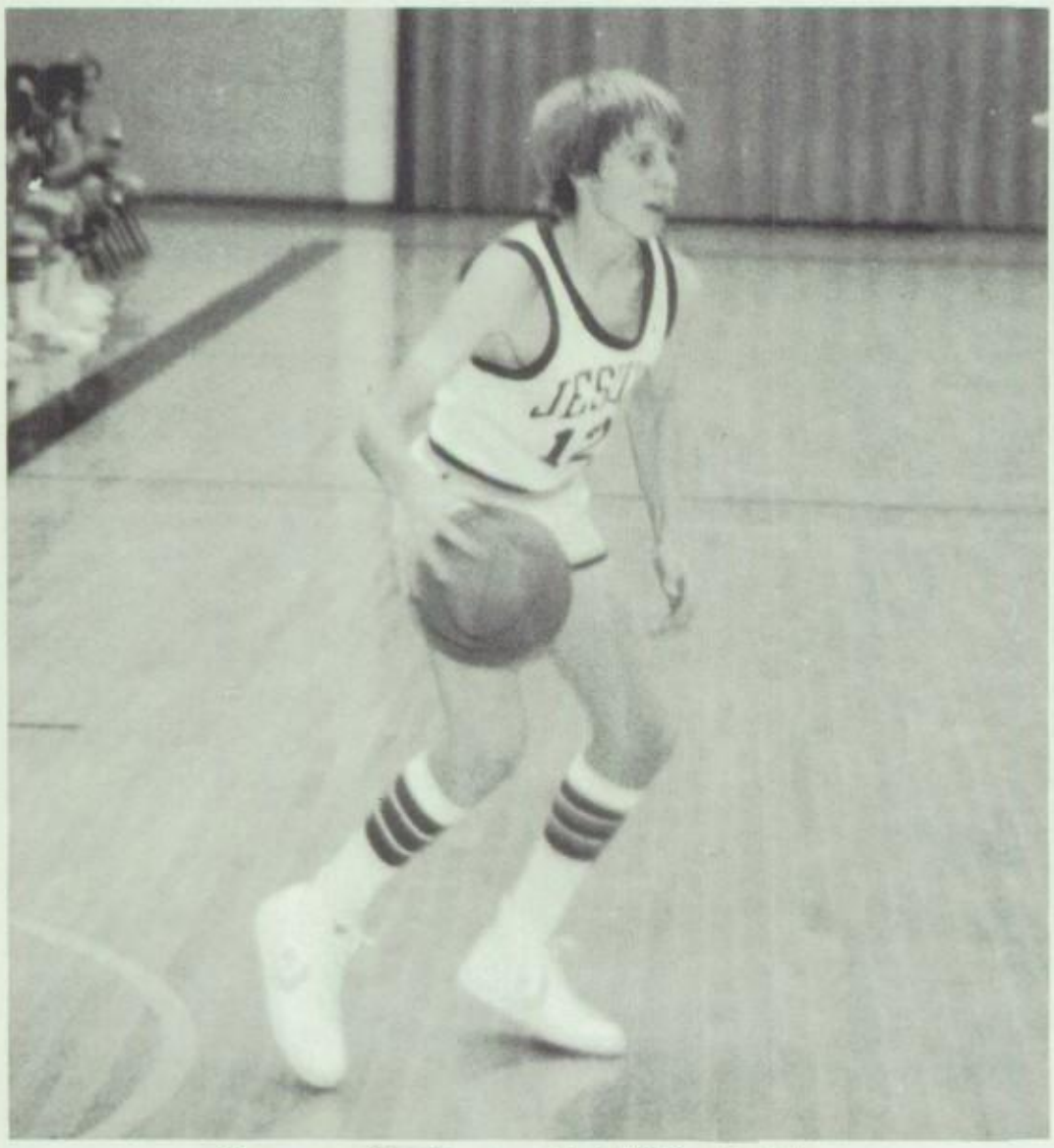
Standing: Dave Campbell, Bill Gerhardt, Steve Hillegeist, Coach Brewer, Tim Cocker, Paul Shoemaker, Mike Anderson. **Kneeling:** Randy Johnson, Matt Portillo, Kevin Sims, Brian Ficker, Jack Woodside, Will Baer, Shaun Dunn.



Kevin Sims pumps in one more.



Brian Ficker displays dribbling skill.



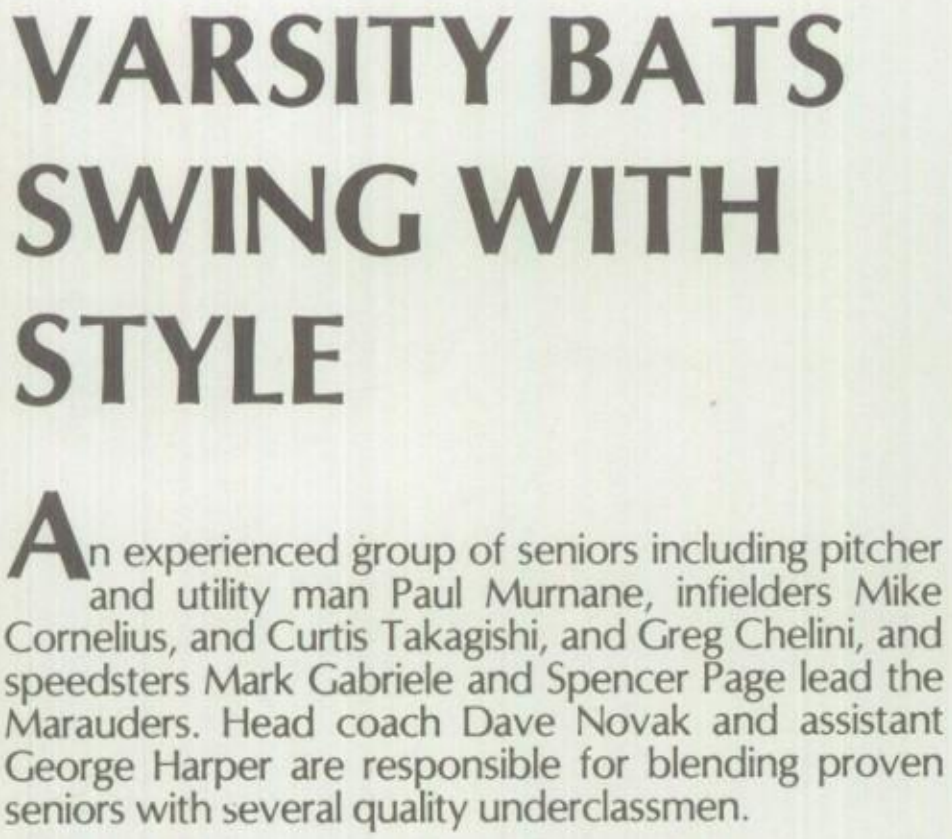
Commanding the court is Will Baer's style.

"Yes, Virginia, Mike Anderson can fly."

VARSITY BATS SWING WITH STYLE

An experienced group of seniors including pitcher and utility man Paul Murnane, infielders Mike Cornelius, and Curtis Takagishi, and Greg Chelini, and speedsters Mark Gabriele and Spencer Page lead the Marauders. Head coach Dave Novak and assistant George Harper are responsible for blending proven seniors with several quality underclassmen.

Infielders Tim Anderson and Mike Sanborn, and outfielder Art Mikel are junior phenoms. Anderson and Sanborn are steady fielders, while Mikel is a speedy outfielder blessed with great ability. Also contributing is senior catcher Scott Bradford and junior pitcher Jerry Nielsen and Utility player Matt Aguilera. The Marauder strengths should make for a productive spring culminating with another Tournament of Champions appearance.



Mark Gabriele fires one off the mound.

Greg Chelini strides for the bag.

Coach Novak and Coach Harper confer on the field.

Most people Nuclear Freeze: Mr. Novak, Merlino's Freeze

Coach Harper makes another interesting sign

VARSITY BASEBALL

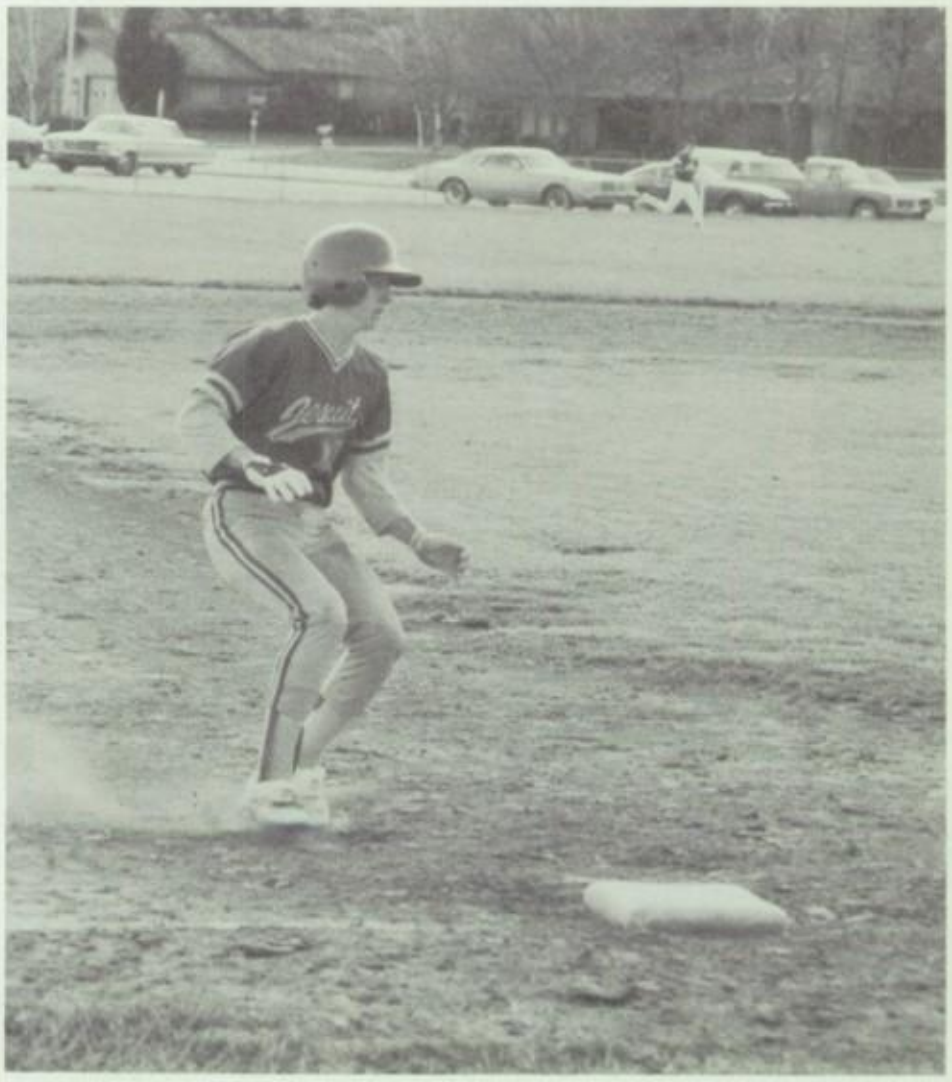
Kneeling: Curtis Takagishi, Chris Munroe, Spencer Page, Mike Sanborn, Scott Bradford, Dave Scholtz, Matt Aguilera, Gerald Bauske, Tim Anderson. **Standing:** Coach George Harper, Mgr. Mark Ragusa, Jerry Nielson, Mark "The Clown" Gabriele, Greg "Bozo" Chelini, Dave Novotny, Mike Cornelius, Paul Murnane, Arturo Mikel, Coach Dave Novak.

Mike Sanborn dives for home plate.

Junior Dave Scholtz rips a line drive.

Marauders look on during scrimmage.

Jesuit coaching gurus model latest spring baseball fashions.



Tim Anderson holds up at third.

Matt Aguilera turns on the speed.

BEÍSBOL HA ESTADO MUY BUENO A ELLOS

Fine team speed and explosive hitting highlight the 1983 edition of J.V. Baseball. Sparked by new head coach Mr. Gerardo "Fernando" Campos, the team has shown clutch hitting and defense when needed most.

Catcher/pitcher Mike Musolino and pitcher Ron Martinelli have done an exemplary job despite the loss of Tim McCrystle due to injury.

Batsmen Gregg Goldman and Mike Tooley are mature players who field their positions well and consistently hit line drives. Jay Haro anchors the infield and Paul Willover's strong all-round play has kept the Marauders in many a game. If the team's total game meshes correctly, the season will no doubt be a success.

Haro makes it close.

Marauder smokes to the base.

Espinosa puts one skyward.

Top row: Barney Yannacone, Mike Mussolini, Jay Haro, Nelson Freitas, Ron Maryinelli, John Murphy, Jim Sachs, Jeff Dorricott, Coach Campos; **Kneeling:** Gregg Goldman, Albert DeLeon, John Biggi, Brian Jones, Jeff Thornes, Michael Tooley, Paul Willover, Paul Espinosa, Anthony Coss.

Donde esta la corrida de toros?

Goldman handles HOT grounder.

J.V. BASEBALL

YOUNG BATSMEN EXCEL

Coach Mr. Michael Cartan, builder of Jesuit baseball dynasties, has another competitive squad on hand. Noting good defense as the team's strength, he hopes the pitching and hitting will come around to create a balanced team.

Staff aces include Todd Rahimi, Will Baer, and hard-throwing Jeff Nuxoll. Catchers Bill Gerhardt and Michael Novotny make up the other half of the potentially strong battery.

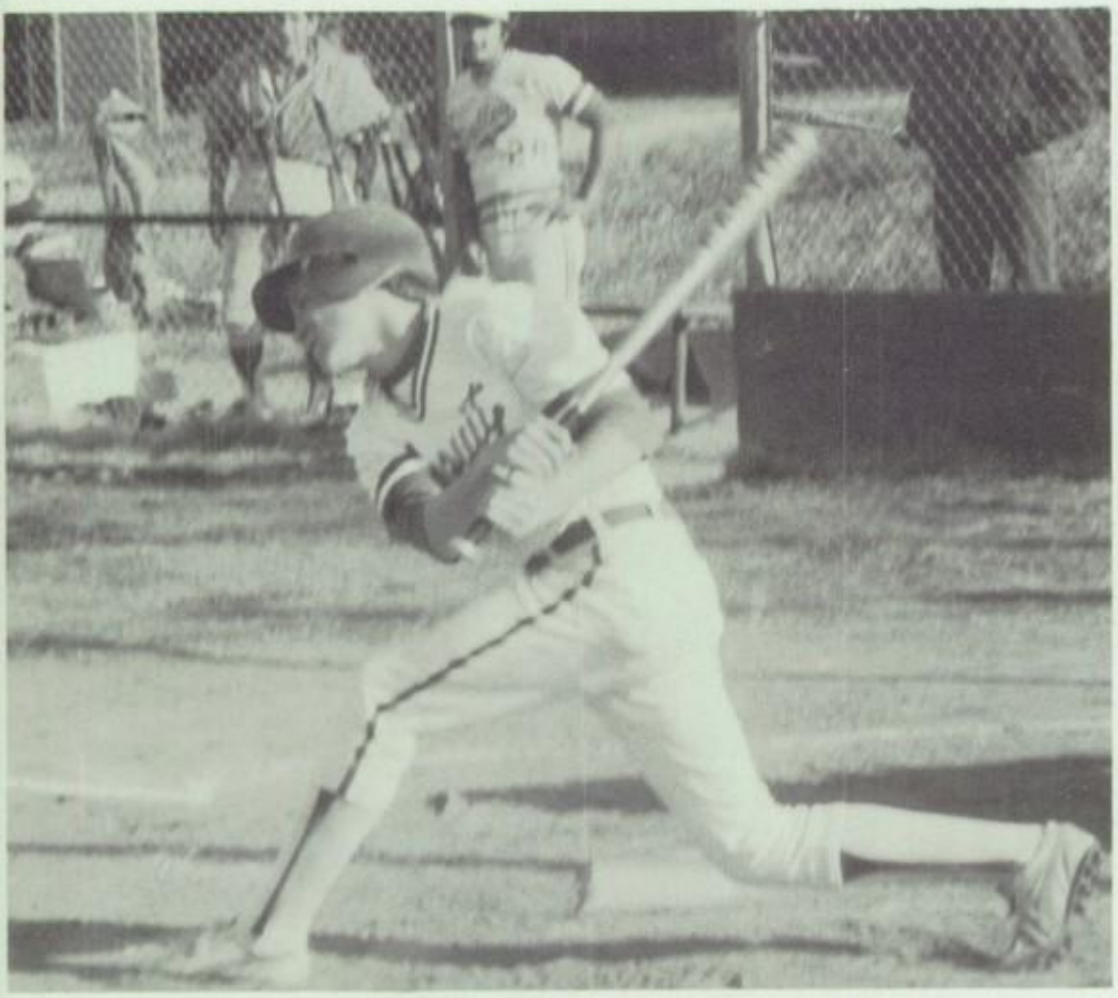
An airtight infield is anchored by Michael Abi-Nader and Jack Woodside. Kevin Sims heads the outfield along with Heath Beardsley and Greg Groshong. Seeing these fine performers in action assures one that Jesuit has a solid future.

John Rathfon rounds third and heads for home.

Mike Novotny squeezes a lively fastball.

Row one: Bryan Abegglen, David Novak; **row two:** Greg Groshong, Jim Thomas, Heath Beardsley; **row three:** Mike Abi-Nader, Bruce Jackson, Jeff Nuxoll, Mike Novotny; **row four:** John Kindrick, Robert Prysock, Kevin Sims, Todd Rahimi; **row five:** Bill Gerhardt, John Rathfon, Jack Woodside, Matt Portillo, Will Baer, Gilbert Enos, and coach Mike Cartan, standing.

Todd Rahini demonstrates bat skill while the Marauder bench watches.



A Marauder batsman leans into a pitch.

Greg Groshong, "The Thinker," ponders the season.

FIELD EVENTS, RUNNERS, STRONG CONTENDERS

Coach Walter Lange has molded another large group of track athletes. Traditionally, Jesuit has been powerful in the distance events and this year is no exception.

Seniors Brett Stauffer and Scott Granger lead a pack of talented underclassmen, enabling Jesuit to field a very deep distance corps.

However, the Maruaders are also strong in other events. Field athletes are paced by Chris Madden and Garen Horst, who have already made the Jesuit all-time lists in the triple jump and discus respectively.

If the Marauders challenge for the league title, the sprinters must perform well. Regardless of what happens, the coaches will push the athletes and develop the team to be competitive.

Chris Stone, weight team mega-stud.

Up, up, and away!

Stauffer and company struggles against the elements.

Front row: (l to r) Scott Granger, Chris Stone, Phil Nuxoll. **2nd row:** Paul Verke, Brett Stauffer, Bob Cook, Bill Shoemaker, John Leary, Rod Grieve. **3rd row:** Dave Hill, Sean Kennedy, Mike Coyle, Mike Saeltzer, Pete Abi-Nader, Matt Doyle. **4th row:** Rob Smolich, Steve Hallerman, Scott Sackett, Bill Orr, Mike Robbins, Tim Marchi, Marty Holbus. **5th row:** Ted Hornback, Dave Crone, Pat McCarthy, Jeff Wysocki, Chris Madden, Todd Bass. **6th row:** Mark Mapes, Garen Horst, Frank Zavrl, Richard Irving, Pat Cox, Mike Farrell. **7th row:** Matt O'Brien, Dave Duplantien, Frank Mudd, Dave Lee, Ian MacArthur.

Phil "Rocky" Nuxoll readies to put the shot.

Junior Bill Orr Leads Bir Red to another victory.

VARSITY TRACK

Jesuit Special Olympics participant.

Todd Bass and Ian MacArthur lead the way.

High-jump heroics courtesy of Alex Murdoch.

Rod Grieve checks his hose.

Steve Hallerman throws his weight around.

Tracksters dash for the john.

Pat Cox defies gravity.

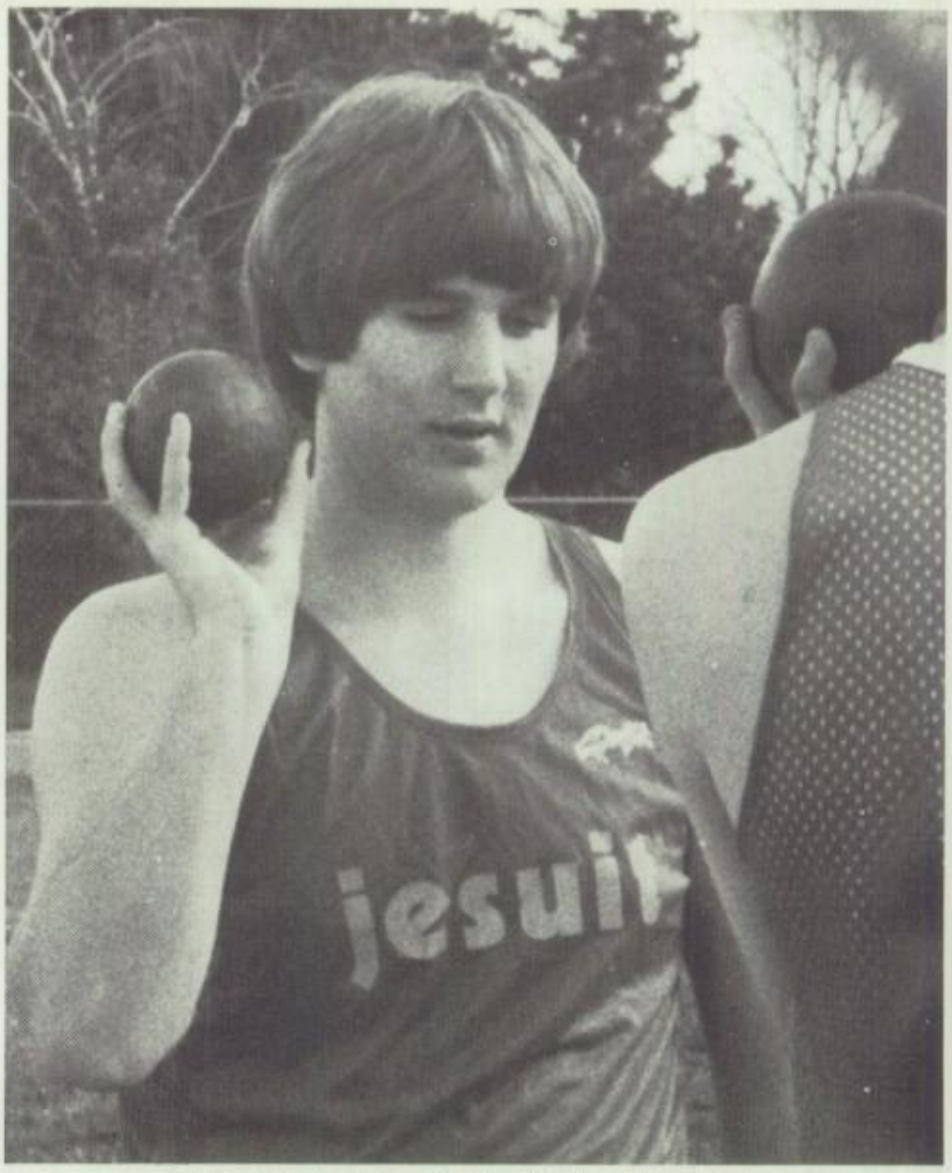
Can I have your autograph?

So close, yet so far!

A day at the races with Coaches McGuire and Lange.

LONG STANDING RECORDS FALL

J.V. Track improved with months of dedicated training and exhibited a tough, competitive nature. Strong athletes included Rick and Mike Basinet, John DaRoza and Dave Warmerdam in the 400 meter relay, Tom Baldwin, Mike Kelley, and Alex Murdoch in high hurdles as well as high jump. The shot and discus teams were led by Jim Hornback, Pat Ternan, and Tony Stone. With direction from coaches Mr. Paul Belluomini, Mr. Thomas McGuire, Mr. Ross Evans, and head coach Mr. Walter Lange, the team should challenge for the Delta League title.

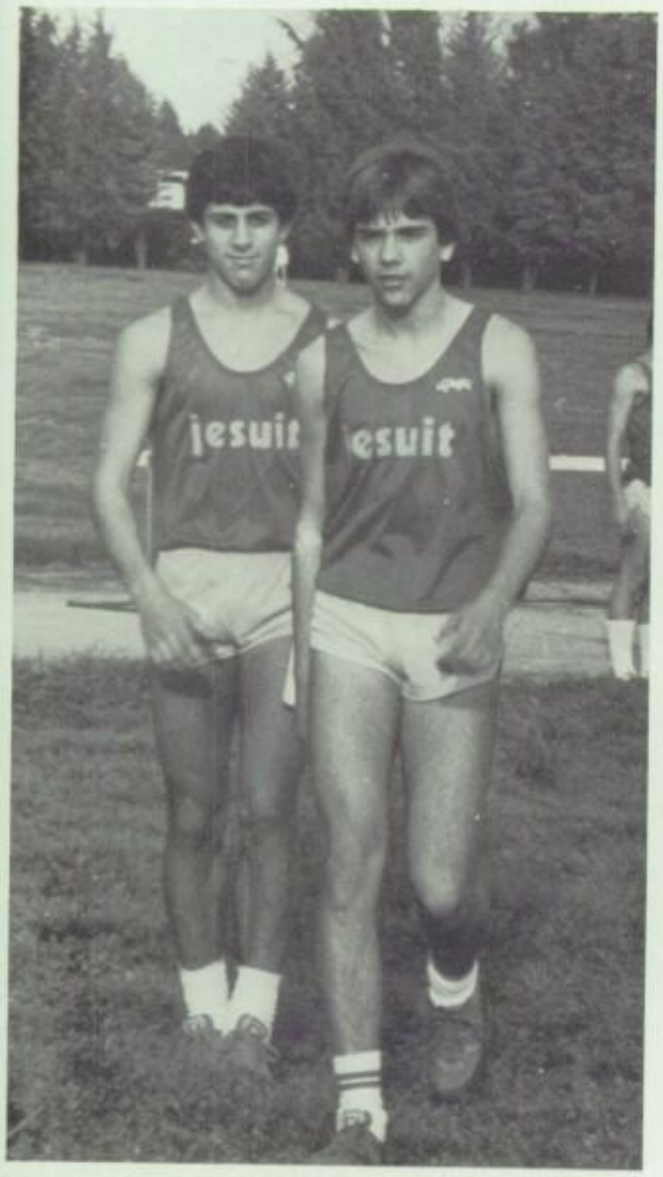


Sean Dunphy gets the feel of the shot.

Row Five: Wally Gallaway, Mike Kelly, Karl Hanf, Alex Murdoch, Bob Day, Jeff Hawkins, **Row Four:** Aaron Barnes, Steve Downing, Chris Micheli, Kevin Fine, Mike Berringer. **Row Three:** Tim Clark, Paul Ferrari, Dave Warmerdam, Brian Quirk, Rick Basinet, Shawn Sampo, Neill Stahl, Tom Stadley, Martin Smith, **Row Two:** Mike Basinet, Lance Wood, Ken Kundargi, Floyd Connelly, Don Snitily, Bruce McGagin, Ted Ito, Tim Murphy, John Frago, Mike Ciapusci, **Row One:** Mike Perry, Jim Walker, Keith Winn, Carlos Roscoe, Phil Bodem, Greg Solomon, John DaRoza, Tom Baldwin, Jeff Varanini, Robert Rossi, Bill Gaines, Ravi Nemana. **Coaches:** Walt Lange, Clyde Lehman, Paul Belluomini, Tom Maguire.

J.V. polester vaults up, up, and away.

Mike Berringer grinds out the last yards.



Warmedam and Basinet: ready for another scenic.

Bill Gaines glides on by the bar.

LINKSTERS FOLLOW THROUGH

Playing Jesuit golf amounts to going on vacation to several luxurious resort spots. The leader of these traveling bandits is coach Mr. Mike McIntee who carries three handicaps, his team, his golf clubs, and his travel expenses.

This year the lone upperclassmen on the squad, senior Mike Newell, is the key to the team's success. His stabilizing demeanor could spur underclassmen like Dave Carr and Jeff Whitelaw on to victory in the Delta League.

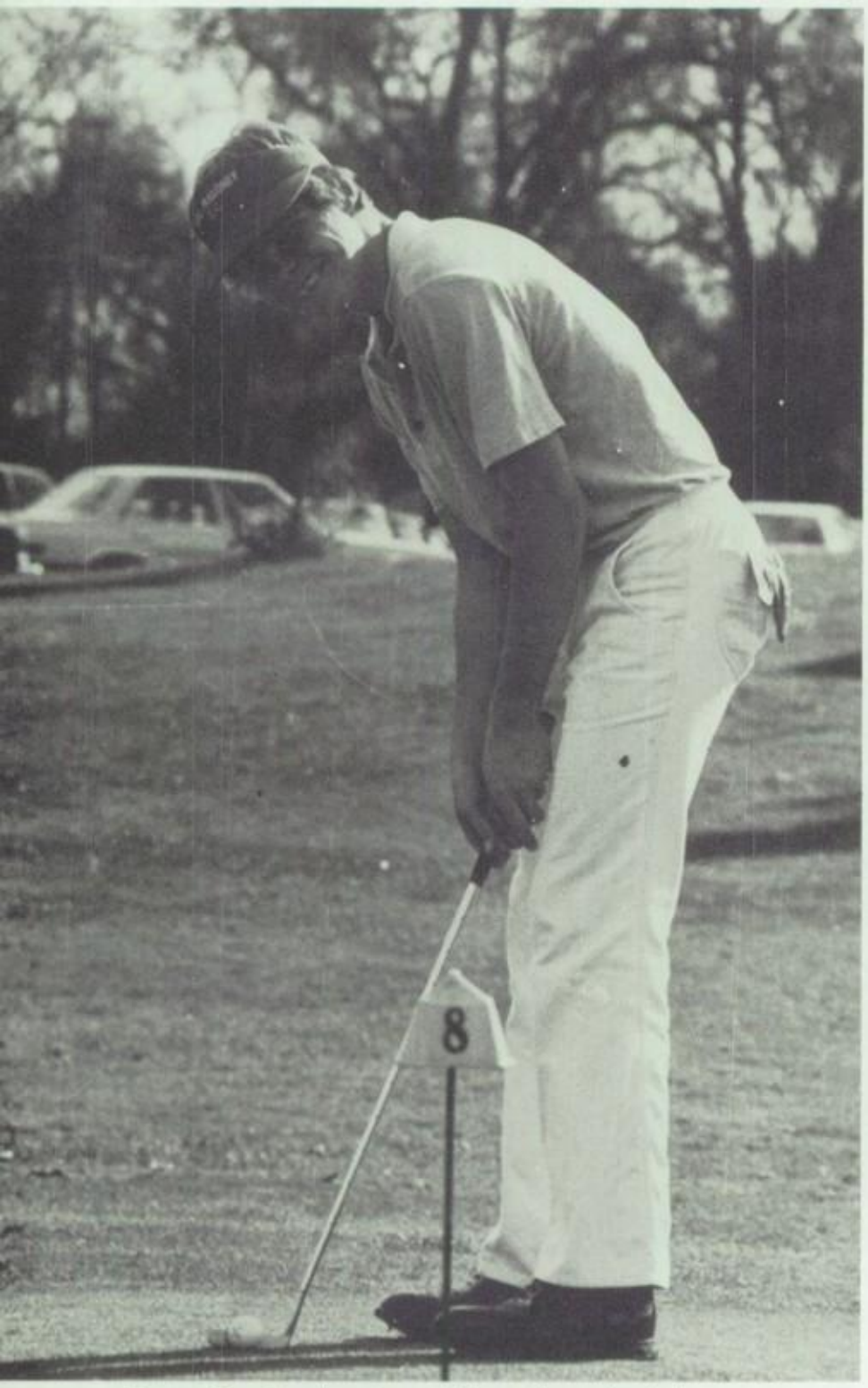
However, the Marauders should be primed for league competition after competing in pre-league tournaments at Las Vegas, Carlsbad, Silverado, and Palm Springs.

Mike Newell – to be remembered as one of Jesuit's finest.

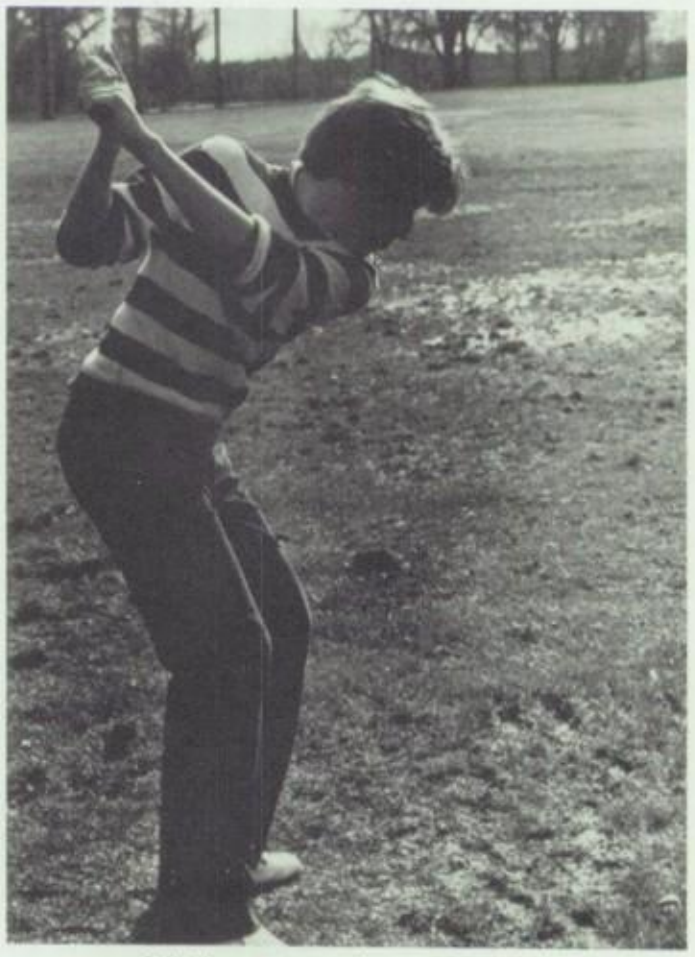
Standing: David Carr, Jeff Whitelaw, Bob Fitzula, Mike Newell, Rich Wilks; **Kneeling:** Craig Miyamoto, Mike O'Brien, Mike Greene, Jerry Grote.

Bob Fitzula adds to his divet collection.

Jerry Grote eyes the cup.



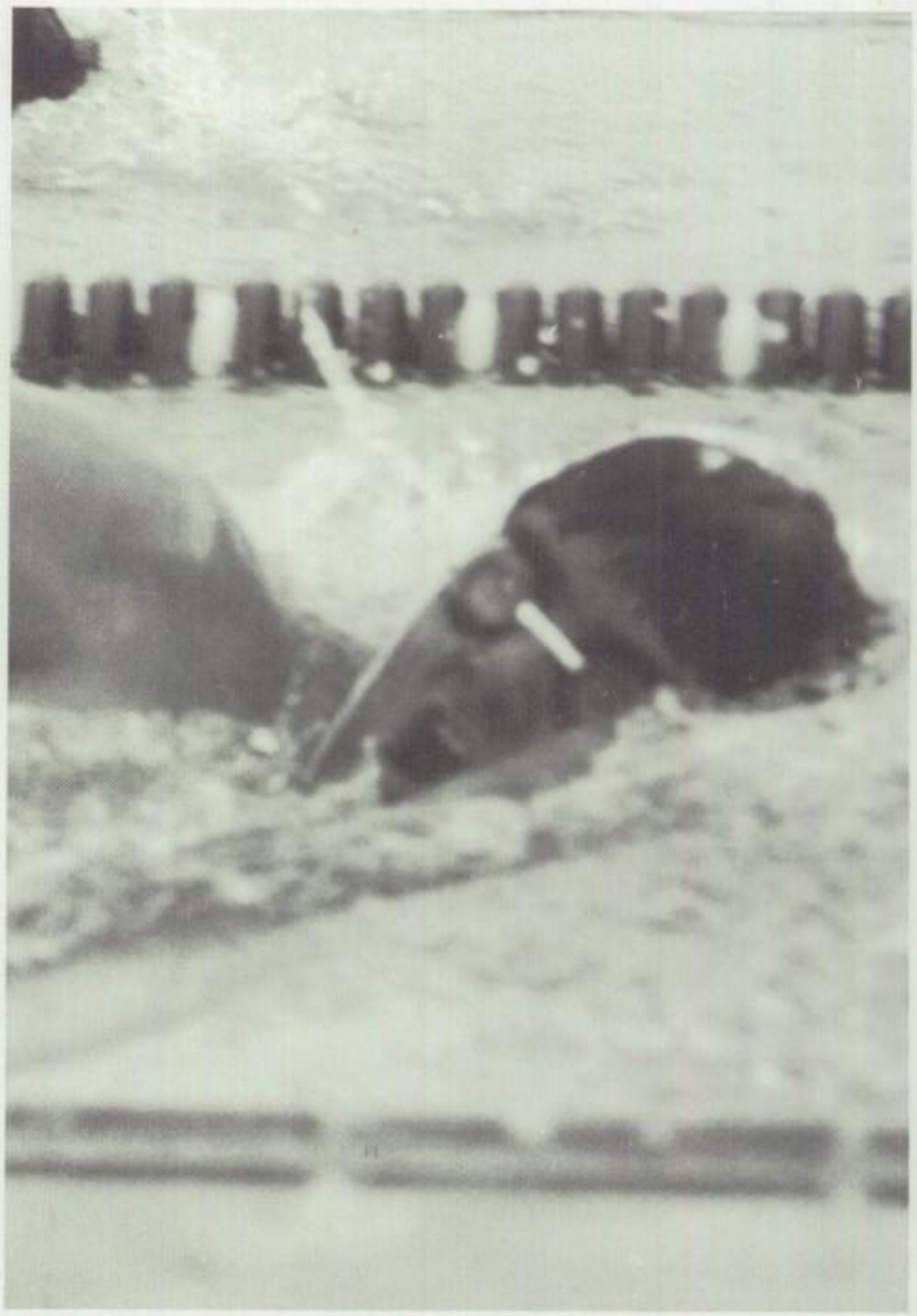
Dave Carr laughs at an old sand wedge joke.



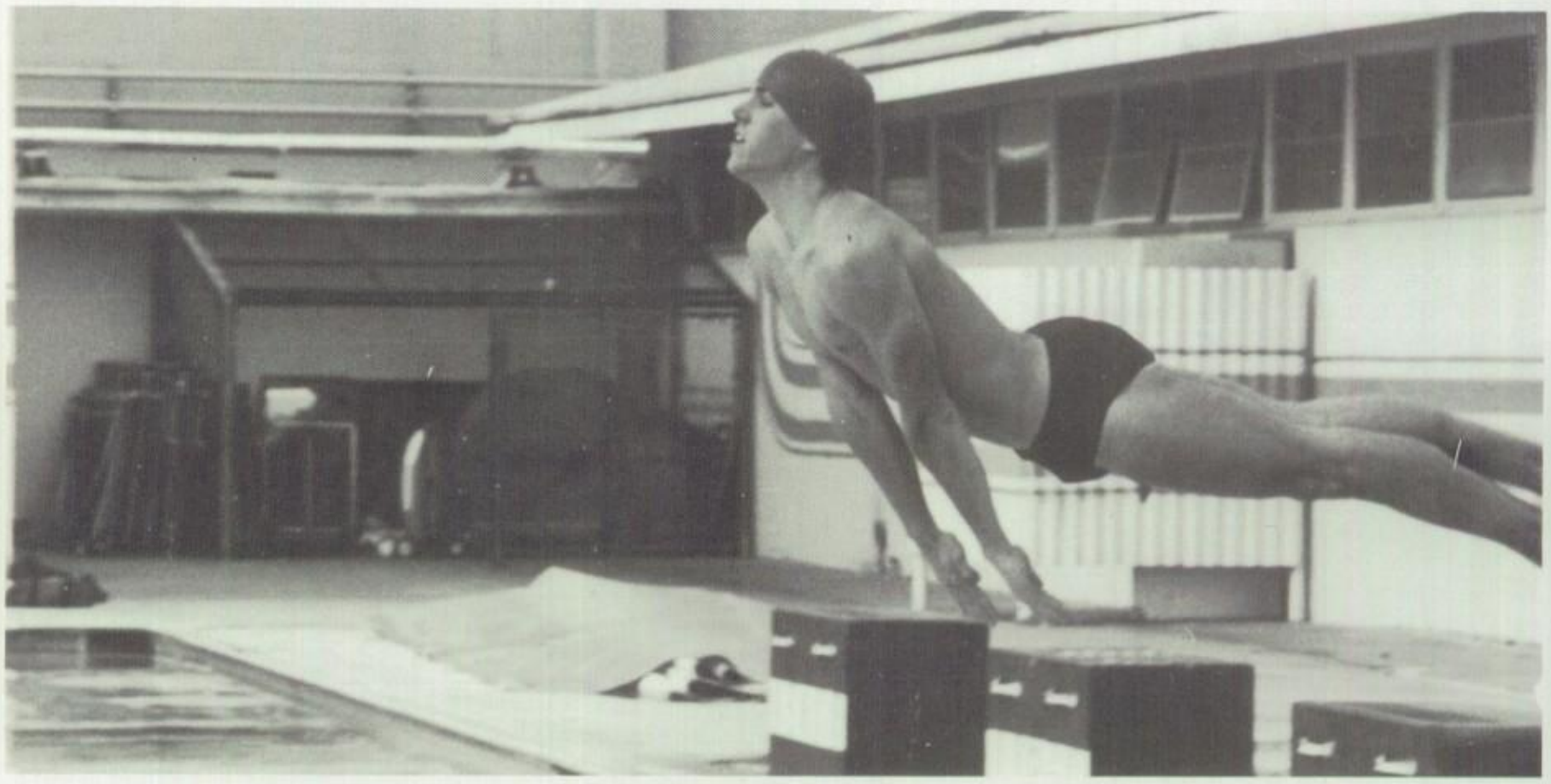
O'Brien stares down the ball.

STRONG TEAM EFFORT LEADS TO SECTIONS

At the beginning of the season, the Jesuit swim team was ranked #1 in Northern California by the **Sacramento Union.** All-Americans Mike Shaffer and Rick Debeare anchor the Marauder squad. However, two swimmers don't make a championship team. Returnees Pat Madalo, Chris Bagetelos, Eric Arnoldy, and Bruce Betts carry the overall load. Other contributors included youngsters Russ Granger, and Mike Anderson. With such an outstanding group of **Aqua-Marauders,** an eighth straight section title, or a chance of maintaining the #1 position is well withing reach.



Marauder takes off.



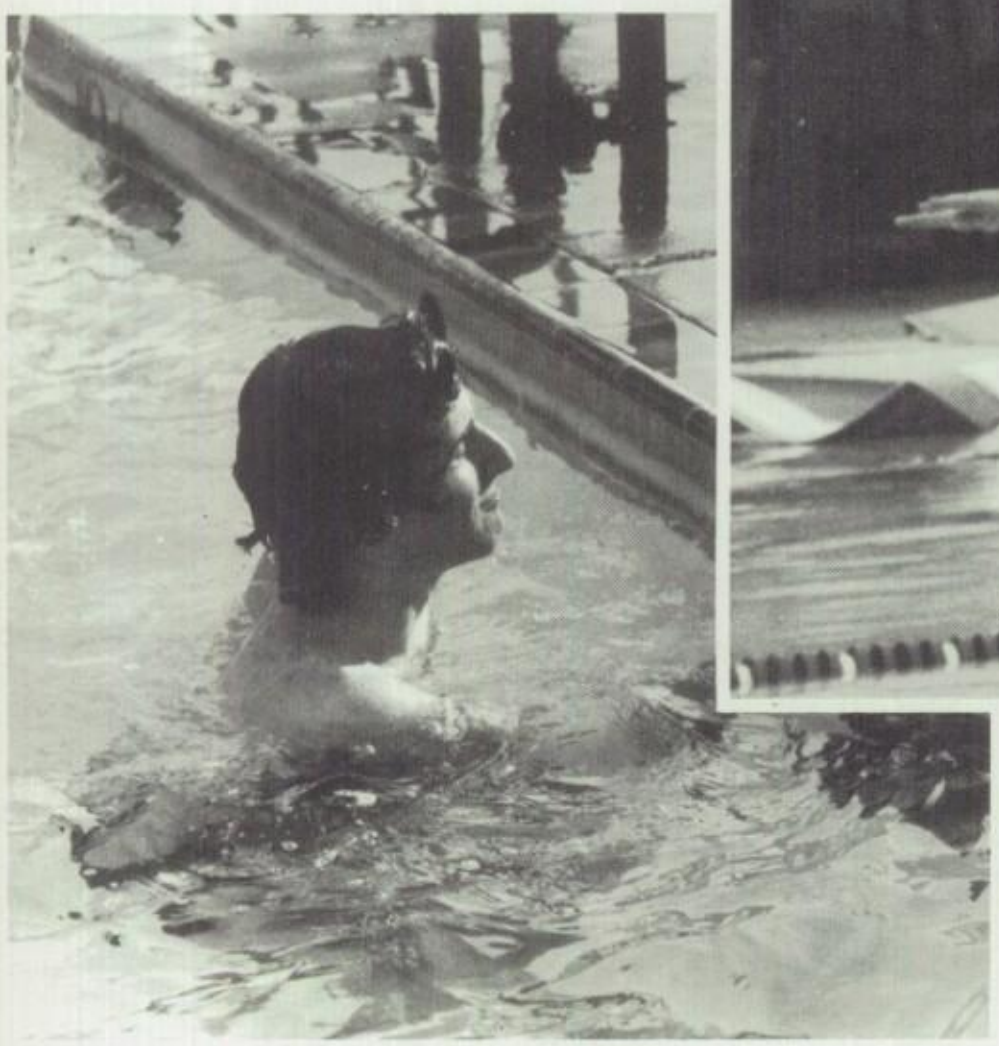
Marauder magic in motion.

Row one: Coaches Br. Farrington, S.J., and Jeff Walkuski, Dave Steinbauer, Tom Atkinson, Bruce Betts; **row two:** Mike Anderson, Eric Mastalir, Garrett A. Martin, Alberto Papantoniadis, John Viorel, Mark Mastalir, Mark Messier; **row three:** Kent Arnoldy, Mike Sullivan, Eric Arnoldy, Chris Bagatelos, Steve Delaney, Mike Middleton, Mike Shaffer; **row four:** Jim Bayard, Gyce Martin, Tony DeCristoforo, Russ Granger, John McCarthy, Keith Johnson, Pat Madalo; **row five:** Steve Delany, Kirk Arnoldy, Ed Zander, Greg Ebling, Tim Daleiden, Nick Slavich.

Have you seen my albatross?

Marauder parts the water.

The Mermen invade.

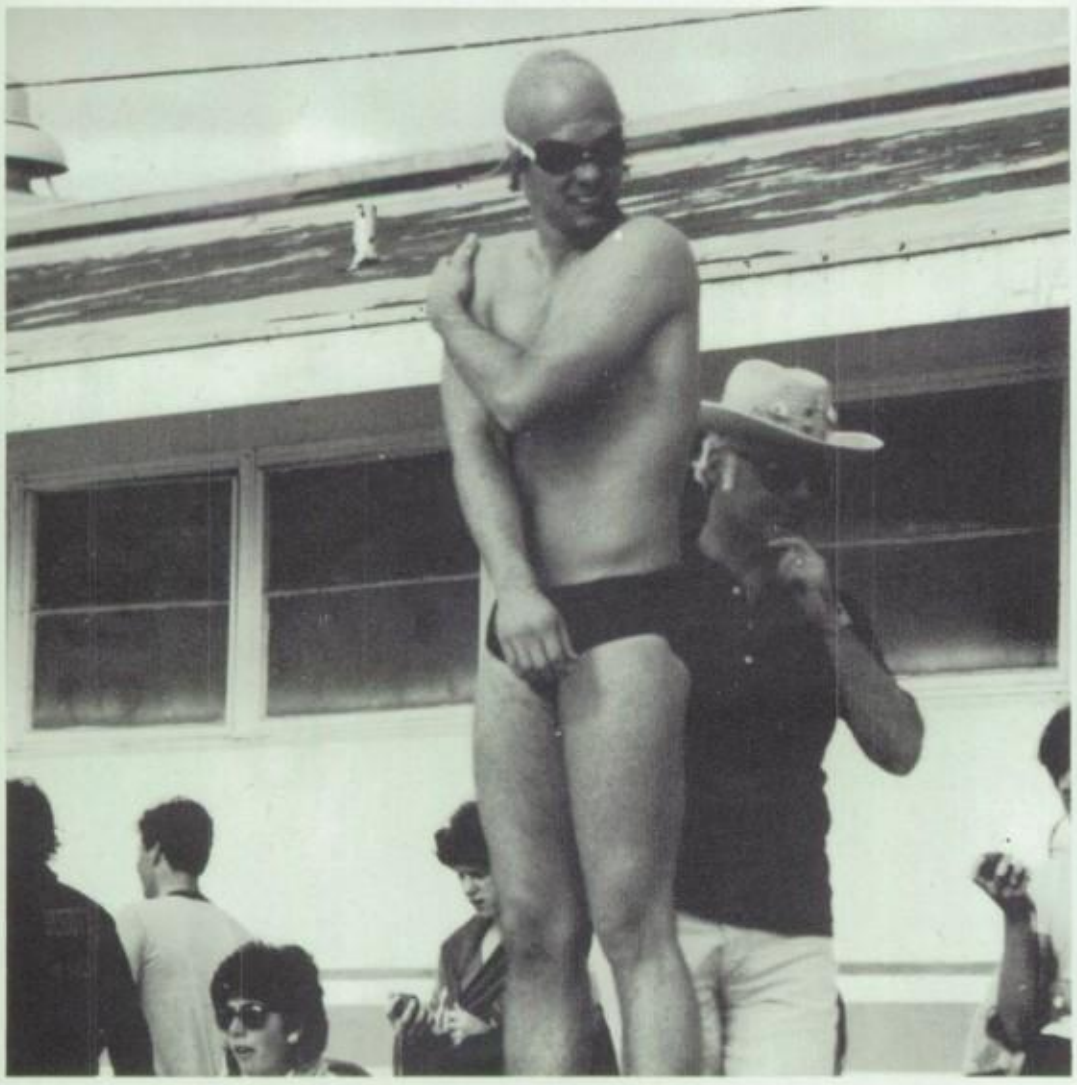


Was that a dive or what?

Was that a record?

Beach Bum gets a start.

Pre-meet meditation.



The All-American scratcher.

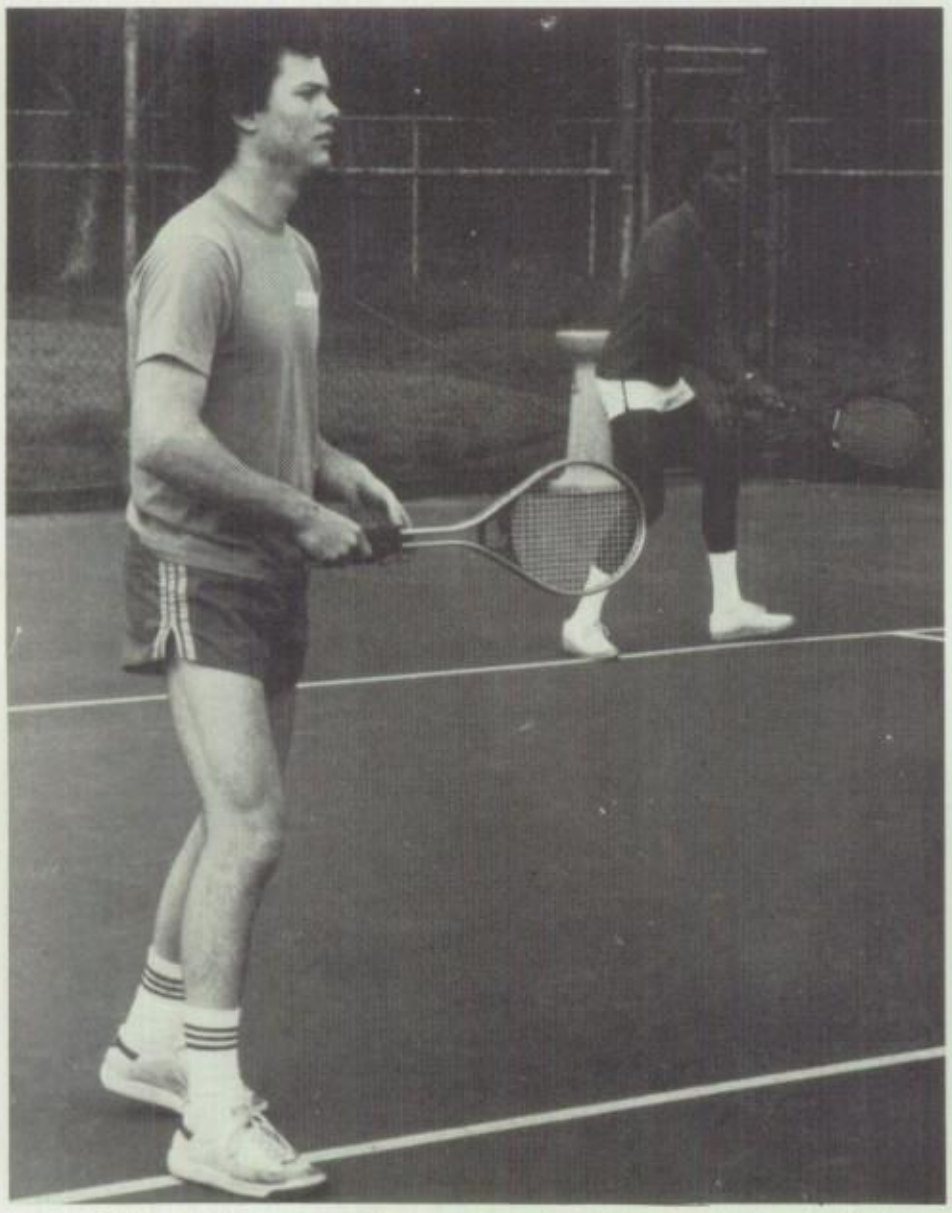
Pool side Chaplain Service

PETH LEADS RACKETEERS

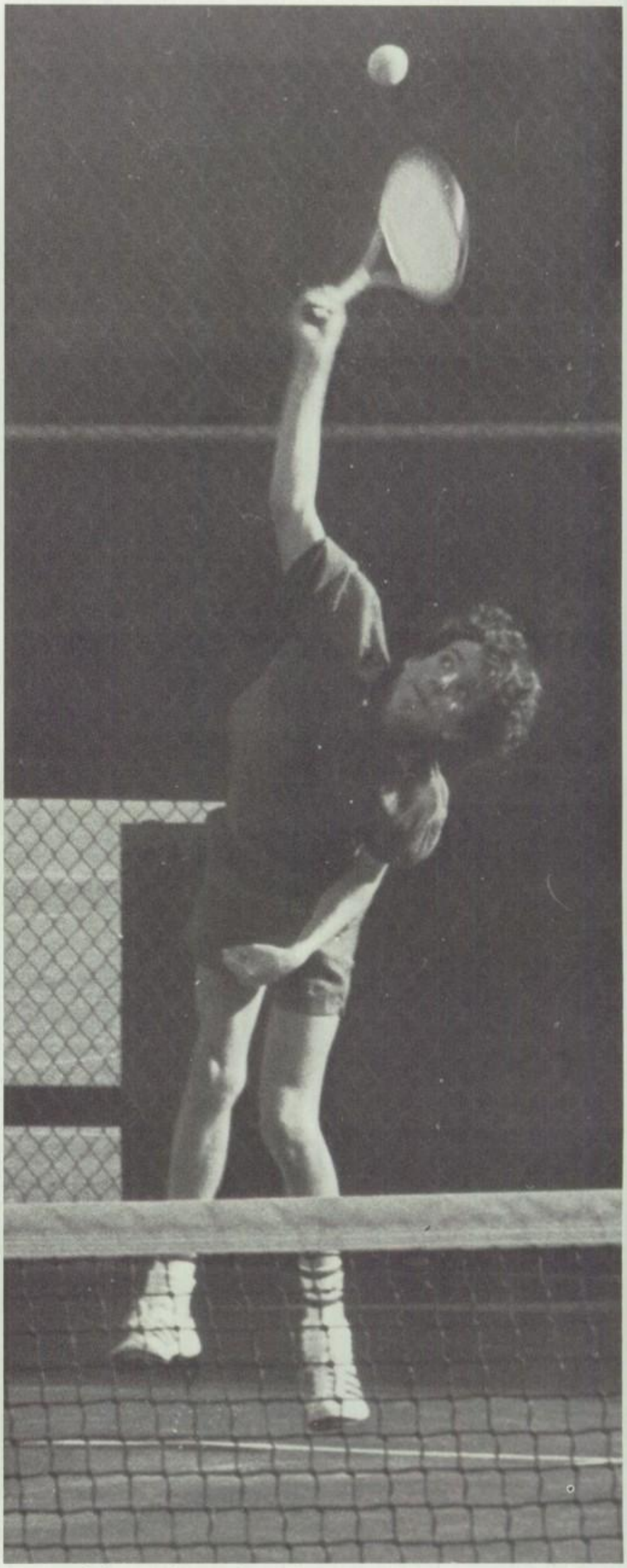
High school tennis success is synonymous with Jesuit, and another well-balanced squad of Marauders is ready to defend the Delta League crown.

Top players include "Mighty-Mite" underclassmen Jerome David and Marc Spitz. Other performers are seniors Matt O'Connor, Scott Chen and "Racquet Rowdies" Mike Irwin and Pete Rooney.

The schedule, devised by coach Mr. Jim Peth, is a challenging one and involves a non-league match against perennial power Del Campo, as well as a home and away series with St. Mary's of Stockton. However, the great depth of the Big Red netters will guarantee court savvy and competitiveness, ultimately leading to triumph.

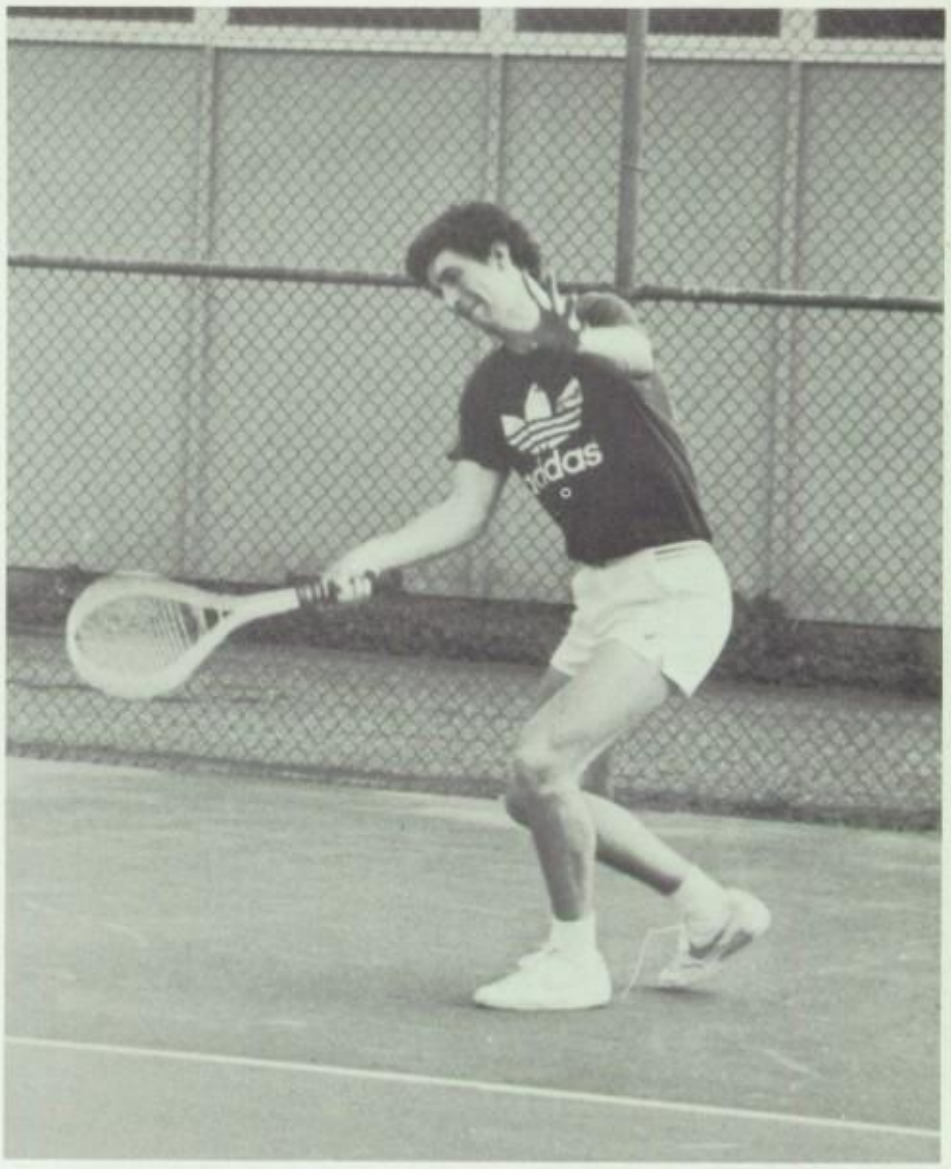


Brian Embrey and Steve Scott double up in a match.



Spitz conducts a funeral service for his opponent.

Chris Bower demonstrates the forehand grip.

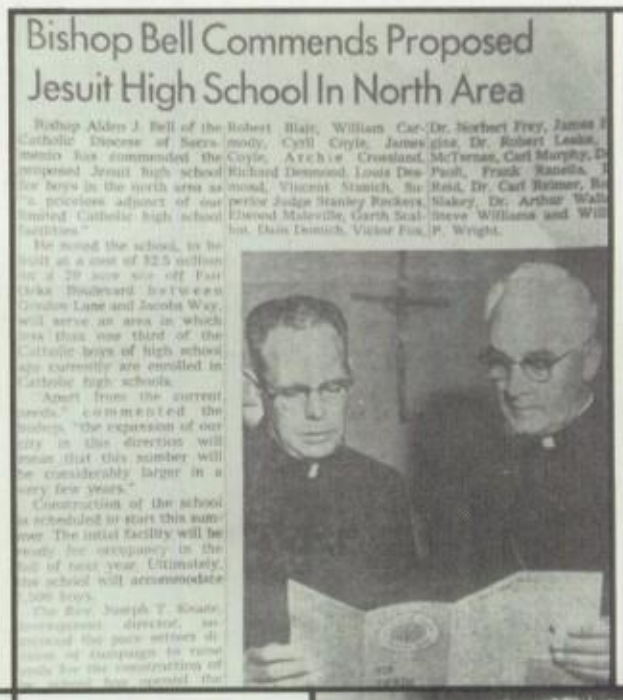


Pete Dunphy waves off any help on a baseline return.

Standing (L-R): Coach Peth, Ted Maly, Tim O'Donnell, Tim French, Steve Scott, Adam Fields, Connard Cali, Brian Ford, Peter Rooney, Mike Irwin, Chris Bower, Brian Embrey. **Kneeling (L-R):** Tuan Tran, Jim Lourim, Scott Chen, Mark Spitz, Wesley Chen, Jerome David, Khue Ho, Peter Seck, Matt O'Connor.

TENNIS

CUTLASS REVIEWS 20 YEARS 1963-1983



Bishop Bell Commends Proposed Jesuit High School In North Area

Bishop Alden J. Bell of the Catholic Diocese of Sacramento has commended the proposed Jesuit high school for boys in the north area as "a priceless adjunct of our United Catholic high school facilities."

He termed the school, to be built at a cost of $2.5 million on a 20 acre site off Fair Oaks Boulevard between Gordon Lane and Jacobs Way, will serve an area in which less than one third of the Catholic boys of high school age currently are enrolled in Catholic high schools.

Apart from the current needs," commented the bishop, "the expansion of our city in this direction will mean that this number will be considerably larger in a very few years."

Construction of the school is scheduled to start this summer. The initial facility will be ready for occupancy in the fall of next year. Ultimately, the school will accommodate 1,500 boys.

The Rev. Joseph T. Knaebel, development director, announced the pace setters division of campaign to raise funds for the construction of

Robert Blair, William Carmody, Cyril Coyle, James Coyle, Archie Crossland, Richard Desmond, Louis Desmond, Vincent Stanich, Superior Judge Stanley Rockers, Elwood Malleville, Garth Seal-hot, Dain Dietrich, Victor Fox, P. Wright.

Dr. Norbert Frey, James gins, Dr. Robert Leake, McTernan, Carl Murphy, Paoli, Frank Ranelli, Reid, Dr. Carl Reimer, Slakey, Dr. Arthur Walz, Steve Williams and Will

◄ Bishop Bell approves building of Jesuit High, to open in September 1963.

◄ Fr. Barry directs building of Loyola field. (1968)

◄ Offices built in 1963

► John F. Kennedy — martyred but still living (1963)

► LBJ — deficit spending and the Vietnam debacle

◄ The multipurpose gym was built in 1968.

◄ The moon is conquered. (1969)

◄ Loyola Guild ladies enjoy a day in the sun. (1965)

◄ U.S. marine wades through Vietnam napalm destruction. Why did we ever get involved? (1967)

Students taking over Columbia University were typical of the restlessness of college students in the late 60's.

Pope Paul VI adjourns the controversial Vatican II Council

The spiritual center of the school, the chapel, was built in 1963. Our school chaplain, Fr. Whitten presides over the establishment.

The finest high school basketball facility in Sacramento under construction (1968).

Civil rights leaders James Meredith grimaces after being shot by assailant.

Originally an exercise room, the Little Theatre has evolved into an all-everything auditorium.

◄ Homecoming, A great tradition.

◄ 1969's Woodstock was the climax of the hippie movement.

► Princess Grace Elegance Personified.

◄ Militants take over Cornell University.

► Mr. John "Chip" Monks has cultivated our fine musical program.

◄ The Jesuit faculty, the foundation of knowledge.

◄ Andropov, The bear's new trainer.

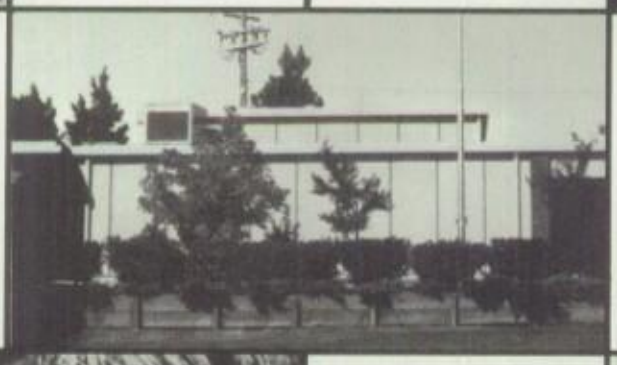
◄ The Jesuit bookstore – frosh wardrobe.

◄ Fernando Valenzuela the million dollar Dodger.

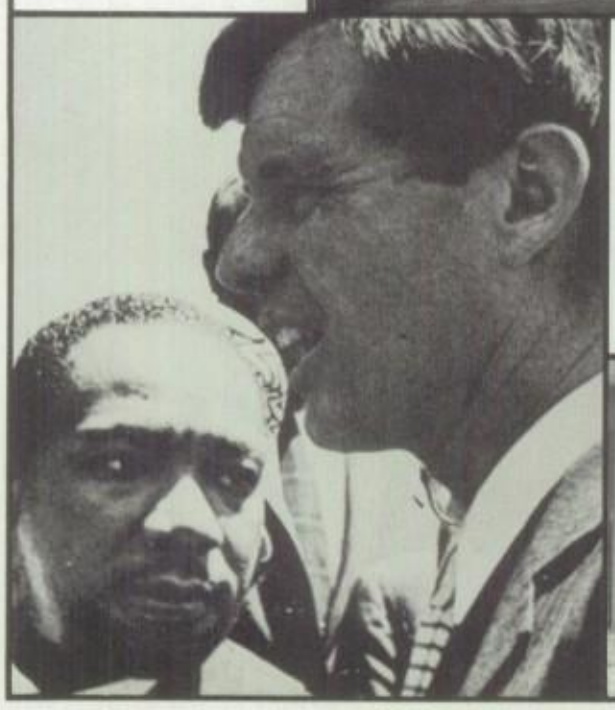
► Pope John Paul II – pillar of peace, victim of violence.

► All men are created equal.

► Fr. Joseph King Library, completed in 1981.



► Boston redneck uses flag for violence to protest busing.



◄ M.L.K. and R.F.K. shot down in the prime of life.

◄ The Vietnam morass brought to the forefront.

◄ $E=mc^2$

► President Reagan's assassination attempt, March, 1981.

Father Joseph King S.J., celebrates yet another mass. Fifty years a priest, sixty-six years a Jesuit, he is the king of the hill.

Racial violence erupts into pandemonium. Watts Riots, Los Angeles, California, (summer of 1965)

A joyous January 20th as the hostages come home, after fourteen months of Iranian bondage.

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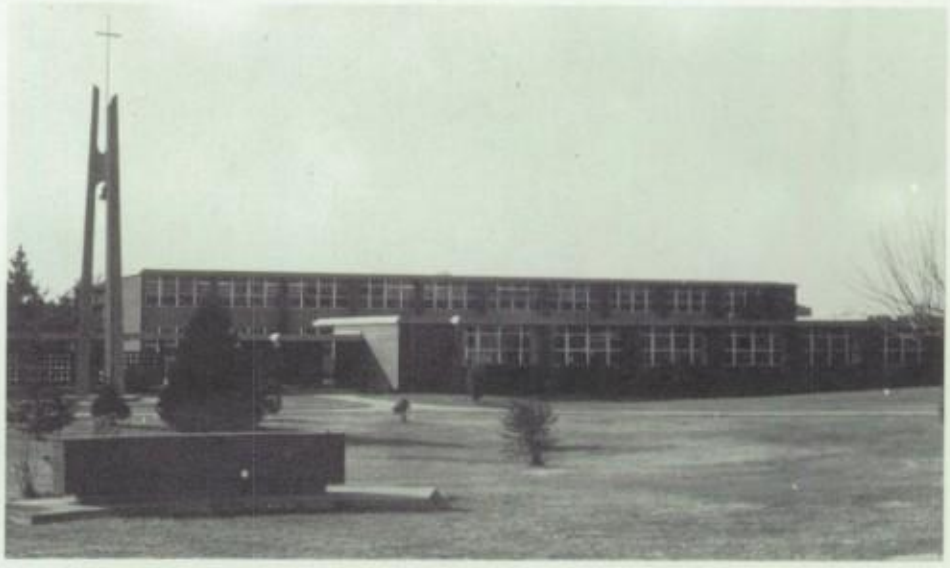

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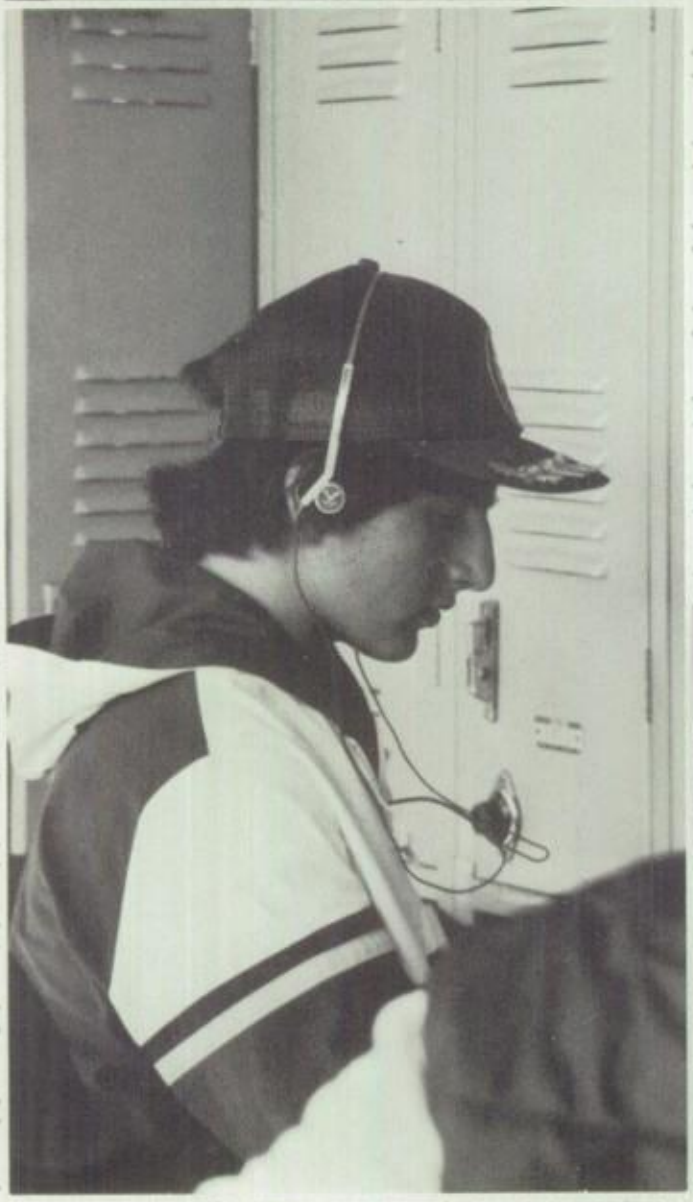

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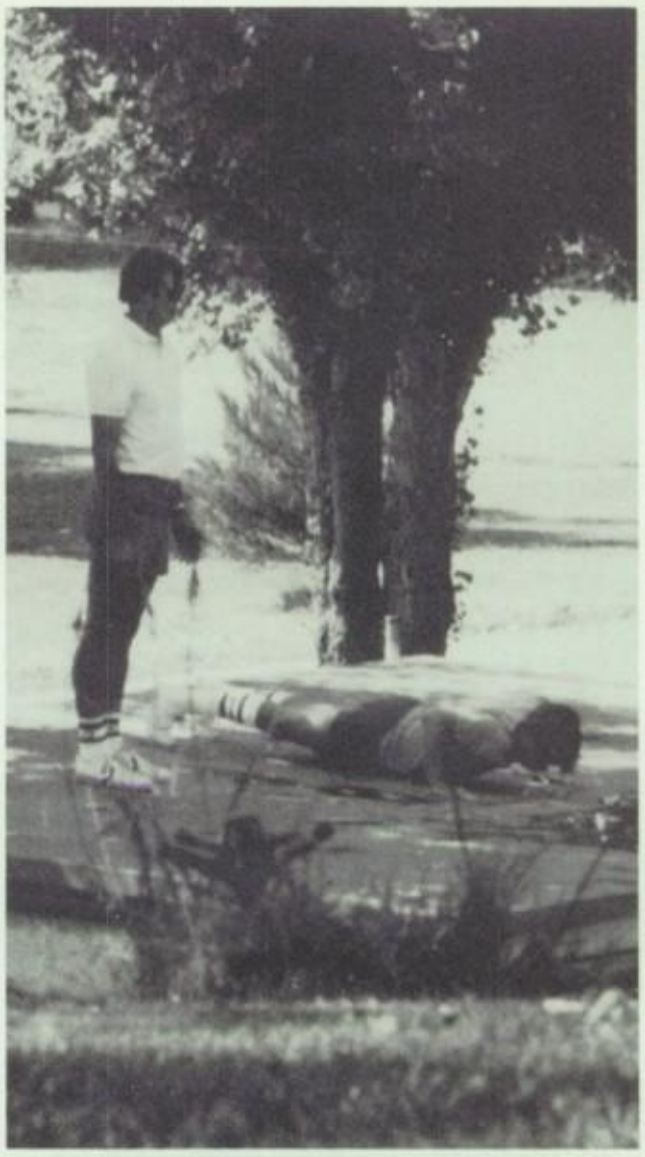

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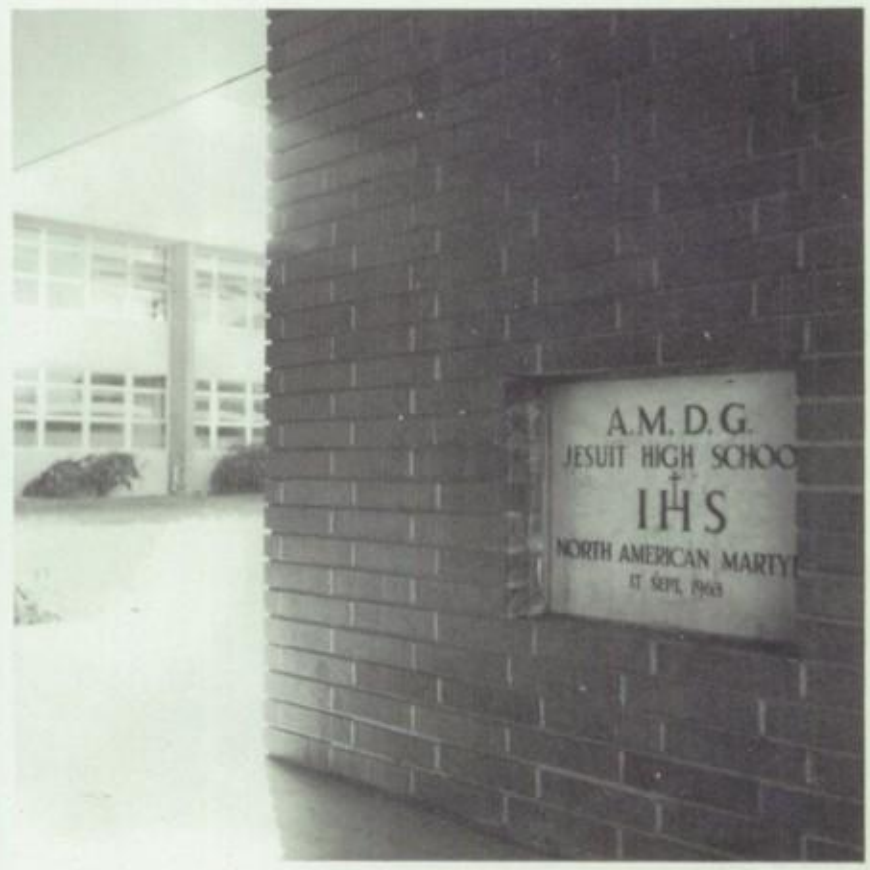

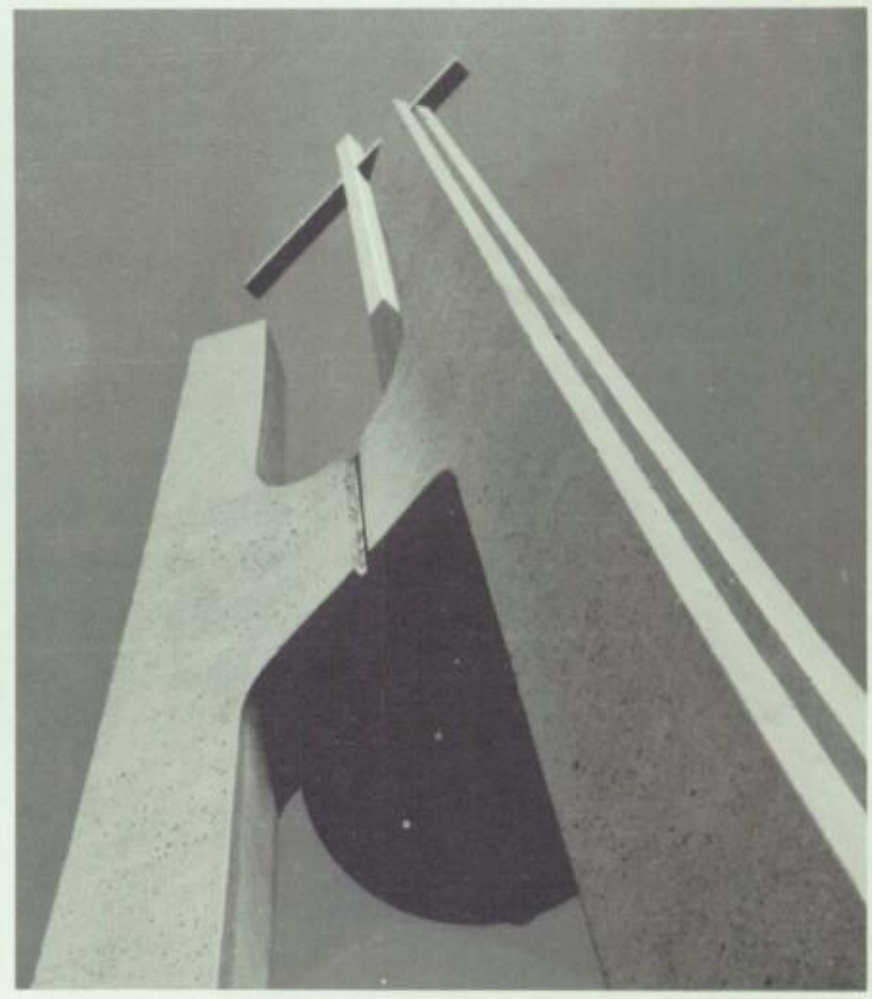

Better

THEME 187

Good People Can Always Get Better...

But At Jesuit

We Strive For The Best!

So... THIS IS MY GLORIFIED EDITOR'S NOTE. "HUH?" IS THIS THE PLACE WHERE I'M SUPPOSED TO SAY SOMETHING REAL PROFOUND THAT YOU ALL WILL REMEMBER FOR 4 YEARS TO COME? OR IS THIS WHERE I GIVE YOU MY VIOLIN STORY ABOUT HOW TOUGH IT WAS TO PUT THIS BOOK TOGETHER? IN ANY CASE, IT MAY NOT BE TOO PROFOUND, BUT THERE ARE A FEW THINGS THAT I'D LIKE TO TAKE CARE OF.

First of all, I would like to extend to Ed Fassett, S.J., and Eric Hansen a debt of gratitude for their invaluable assistance in the area of photographic endeavors. Thanks, guys - you were a big help and all of your help is much appreciated. Thanks also to Mr. Michael Weiler, S.S. for all those real creative ideas ("How about a big "H"?") and thanks to Brian Jarreau for all of his great writing and for being a friend when I needed one. Thanks just for being you.

Many organizational thanks to Brian Jarreau for pullin' it all together. Carlton Whitten, S.J., for his box and all of your help and Al Jarreau for all of your weekend deadline savior-ing. Thaaaanks Brrrrrrr! Thanks, Paul, for all the people, crams. Thank you! Thanks, Paul, for all the people, darkroom. Thank you are (P.S. I know in the darkroom.

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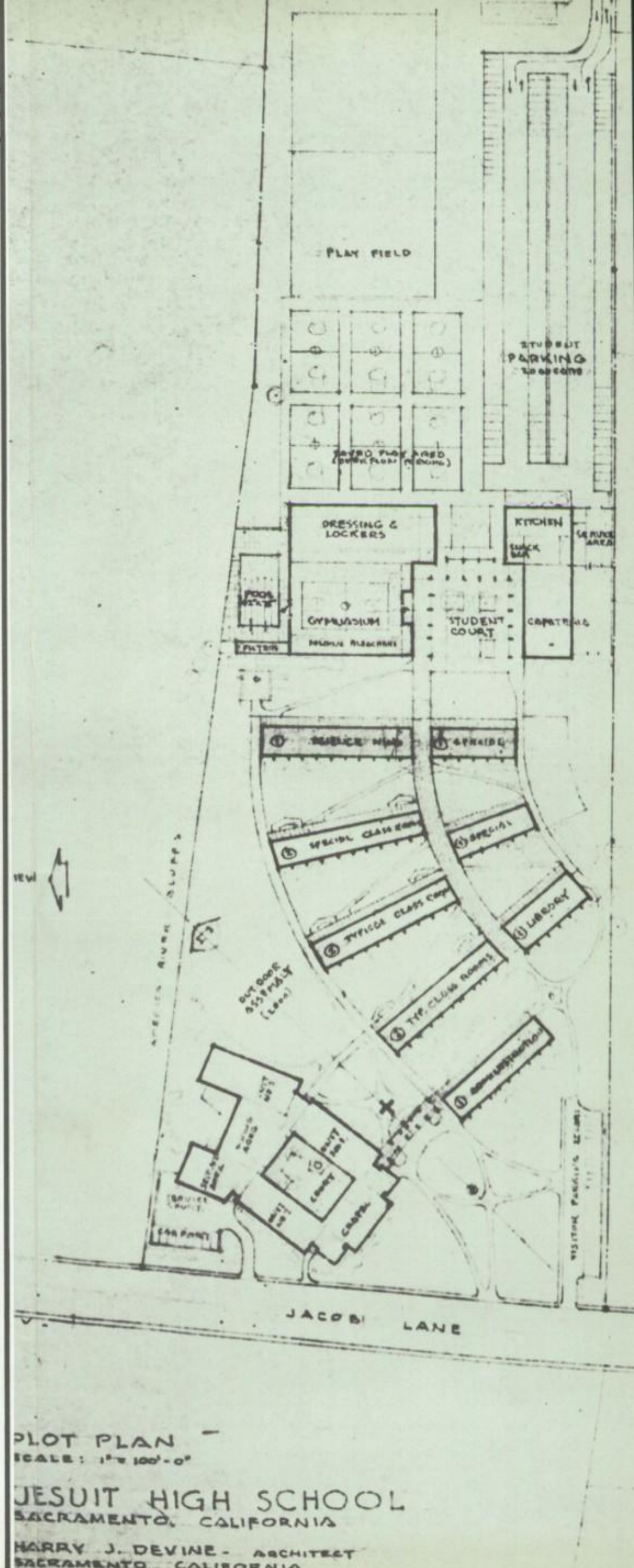

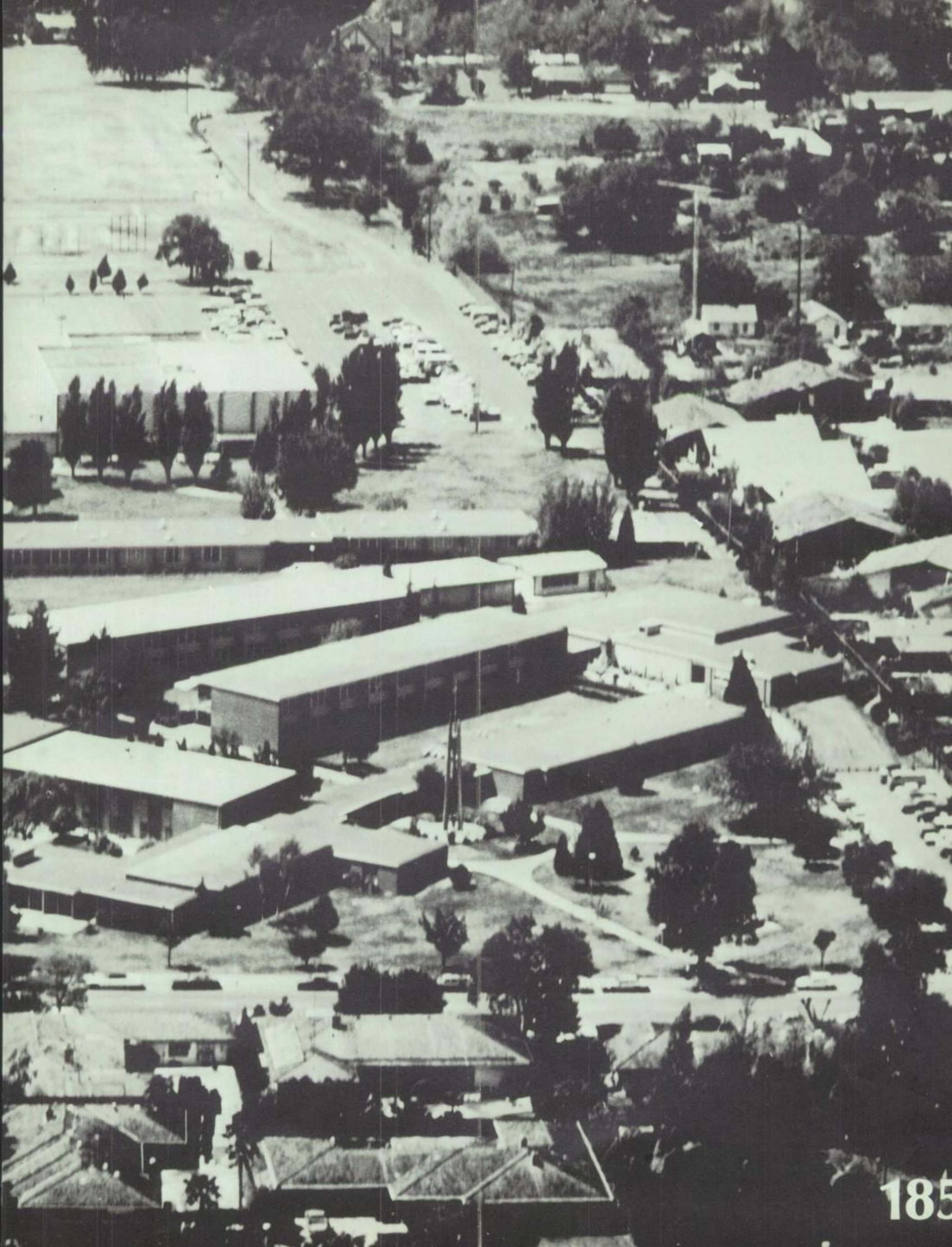

CLASS ROOMS & STUDENTS.

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EMPORARY CL RMS AT 35 — 140
(IN SCIENCE WING)
YP. CL RMS AT 35 ——— 385
(2 STORY WING
TOTAL STUDENTS 589

PLETED SCHOOL

ENCE AT 32 ——— 128 STUDENTS
CL RMS AT 35 — 1,155
-2 STORY WINGS
70
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ORY (1-STORY WING)
1,353
250
1,603 TOTAL TEACHING STATIONS

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NORTH

CORRIDOR LOCKERS
12" x 12" x 36" (2-TIE
1450 CAN BE PROV

PAIR OAKS BLVD (2 LANES)

MISSION AVE.

PAIR OAKS BLVD (3 LANES)

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The Student Body

Get

our 20th year

Even the Best
Get Better

Paul,

You've been a great friend and it's been a great 4 years. Good luck in the future. Have fun at Santa Clara. You're an athletic stud, an intellectual sort of guy, and a good friend. Hope to see you on occasion in the future. Enjoy life.

Your friend,

Bruce Betts '83

May you fall into
a pile of diamonds
Dion Paul-Michael Anthony Serrano

PAUL -
I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE ALL THAT YOU'VE DONE FOR THIS BOOK. YOU REALLY PULLED THE PHOTO STUFF TOGETHER & SAVED IT ALL!
I ADMIRE YOUR SUCCESS IN ATHLETICS & CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SENIOR-ATHLETE AWARD - REAL PRESTIGIOUS!
I VALUE YOUR FRIENDSHIP DEEPLY & THANKS FOR BEING WHO YOU ARE. BEST OF LUCK IN COLLEGE - RAISE HELL!

Brad

Paul,
I really did not get to know you until this year. But now I wish I knew you earlier. Hope you have a great life and I'll see you at the swim meets. and don't go in on any more jokes with Curtis.
Your friend
Garth Coppe

Paul,
It's the end of 12yrs
2hrs to go. It's been fun
I hope you succeed in college
I can't spell
If you go! Rose are Red
Violet are blue
If I had an analytic book
I'd throw it at you!

George Wagner

our 20th year

Paul,
Congrats on athelete of the year! Good luck next year. Ed Ross

Paul,
The four years of baseball was great. We had fun besides winning. Congratulations on the Senior athlete award. Good luck in college and success in sports & your life (Philosophical isn't it) and stay happy for all the years.
Curtis Takagaki

Paul,
You had a great year all the way around, keep up the good work, We have to stay in touch Berkeley and Santa Clara are real, real close! See you in the major leagues in 5 years, I'll take 10% as your agent.
Brian,
better known as "Spence, Bri, Pebbles & Pepperpot
P.S. Sammy Haggar forever

Paul, You're a great athlete, student and best of all you're a great friend. I really meant what I said at that first retreat. You are an easy-to-like friend. Congratulations on your MVP of the Delta League and on the Optimist game, you deserved it. Thanks for being a great friend. Say hi to Coach Dille whenever you can for me. Good luck next yr at SCclara, you'll succeed!! Keep in touch over the summer to play cards or hoop or anythingelse. We'll have to play night ball at Bradfords also too. Lets keep in touch over the years too, because good friends don't say good bye. Well that's it.

John
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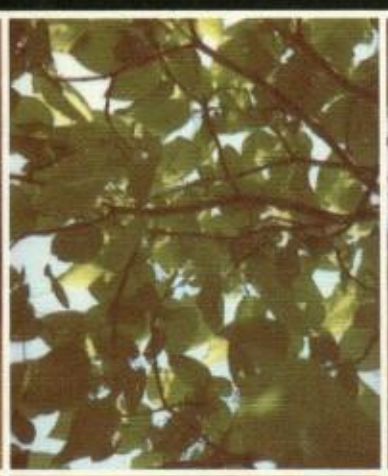

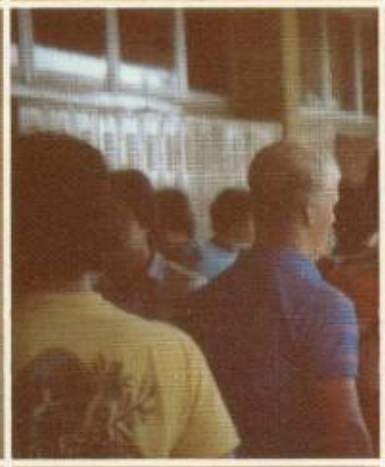
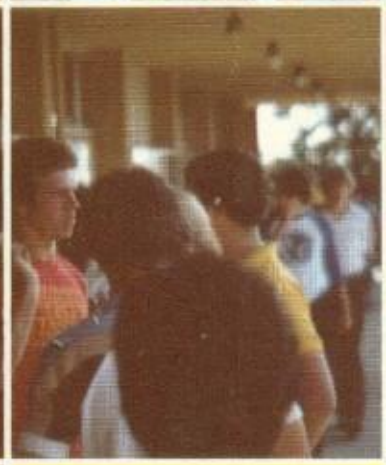

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